

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JUNE 7, 1981

PRICE 50c

VOL. 53 NO. 318

36 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

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Coal miners are voting to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With coal miners in eastern and midwestern coal fields voting approval Saturday of a proposal to end their 10-week-old strike, United Mine Workers president Sam Church was quoted as saying the pact had been ratified.

B. R. Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he had spoken by telephone with Church. "I just heard from Mr. Church and he told me the contract has been ratified," Brown told the Associated Press. "From the industry's side, we're gratified."

Margins were running more than 10-to-1 in favor in some areas, and one UMW district official quoted union headquarters as saying it appeared the final vote would be almost 70 percent in favor.

This was in sharp contrast to last March when the 160,000 union members overwhelmingly rejected another contract proposal.

Carroll Rogers, vice president of district 31 in West Virginia, said he had been told by the UMW's chief teller, Jonathon Williams, that with all but 125 of the 800 locals reported, the vote looked like it would be 69 percent for ratification.

In district 17 in West Virginia — the union's largest district and one that turned down the previous contract offer 9-1 — the vote was reported as 2,381 to 1,167 for ratification with about 15 percent of the locals reporting in.

In district 29 in Beckley, W. Va., the second largest district, the vote was 3,901 to 1,159 with about half the 80 locals reported.

Grand jury investigates pack of dogs' attack on prisoner

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that Trinity County officials in February 1980 allowed a pack of Texas Department of Corrections tracking hounds to attack a handcuffed suspect.

The inquiry was prompted by a civil rights complaint by Billy Ray Starks, 33, shortly after he was arrested Feb. 18, 1980, according to a story in the Sunday editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Starks, now serving a five-year sentence in Houston County's Eastham unit for unauthorized use of a vehicle, contends several Trinity County law enforcement officials stood by and watched as "a pack of dogs chewed on me."

The paper also reported that two inmates at the Wynne unit in Huntsville also have said they suffered numerous wounds while being used to help train tracking dogs.

Starks was stopped on a routine traffic violation near Groveton in Southeast Texas by a Texas Department of Public Safety patrolman, but bolted into the woods after the officer learned he was driving a stolen vehicle.

"I ran into the woods and climbed up into a pine tree near a small pond," Starks said in an interview with the Chronicle. "I don't know how long I



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

IDEA IS CATCHING — On instructions from the client, barber Ernie Payne shaved only one side of Harry (Mac) McMillan's face. McMillan grew the beard to get into the spirit of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial. After the Centennial ended, McMillan faced a big decision — shave it off or leave it on. He settled for half a beard, which doesn't mean he was charged half price for the undertaking. Others in town now promote the clean shave look or retain their facial adornment. Like McMillan, Bog Smith decided to wear it 'half on, half off' for a time.

Seed-spittin', snake-skinning' picnic

Down home in the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a seed-spittin', snake-skinning', grit-smackin' picnic in the heart of Central Park to prove that you can take a Mississippian out of the South, but you can't make him a Yankee.

Hundreds of transplanted Mississippians gathered Saturday for the second annual "Way up North in Mississippi Picnic," a bash designed to reunite old friends, find new ones and give everyone a chance to taste the black-eyed peas, fried chicken and other specialties that just don't taste right anywhere but home.

"What would a day be like in New York City without a hush puppa?" said a merry Mayor Edward Koch, trying out a newly acquired Southern accent as he accepted a magnolia tree from Mississippi Gov. William Winter.

Winter presented Koch the tree to be planted at the park for all Mississippians to "pay homage to" when they visit the Big Apple.

A Dixieland band from Manhattan that usually plays in a ritzy midtown hotel strolled about the park under hazy skies and through muggy heat that resembled nothing so much as a Mississippi summer day.

Everywhere were Southerners who for one reason or another had left the Deep South for the Big Apple. "I retired here by choice," said Ann

Hewitt, of Jackson, Miss., a former teacher. Mrs. Hewitt said she was active in the civil rights movement and finally left Mississippi to find people "with like interests."

"I still feel like an alien in New York. I think most Mississippians do," said New York Times food editor Craig Claiborne, who plans a trip home soon to "verify some facts" for his autobiography and to "eat in some restaurants I've never eaten in."

Sandra Bloodworth, an aspiring painter, proudly displayed her grits sculpture of a watermelon and a big red apple.

"I still get homesick sometimes," said Ms. Bloodworth, 30, formerly of Charleston, Miss., a town of 2,500. "Here is a day of fun to connect up with old friends and make new friends."

The picnic was sponsored by the New York Society for the Preservation of Mississippi Heritage, a non-profit group formed to help newly arrived Mississippians adjust to life in the big city.

There was no alienation in the air Saturday, only joviality and some contests that were a mite alien to Central Park.

"Professional tobacco spitters are not allowed," announced Rachel McPherson, president of the society, as children lined up for the watermelon seed "spittin' and thumpin'

them use the dogs to help find Starks. "But he didn't want his men involved in that thing, I remembered that," she said.

The paper said Kenneth Munzinger, 23, of Atlanta, Texas, claims he is one of two "dog boys" at the Wynne unit who are used as "human bait" to help train the hounds.

Munzinger, serving a three-year sentence for burglary, said he volunteered for the job more than a month ago but was unaware he would be fighting dogs.

He said TDC Sgt. Gene Stokes ordered him to "lay a track" for the dogs three weeks ago. After the dogs found him, Munzinger said, Stokes ordered him out of the tree to fight the dogs.

"He (Sgt. Stokes) had me jumping in and out of the tree. He told me to act crazy and that sort of thing to excite the dogs," he said.

Munzinger said he was wearing no protective clothing at the time and that "dog boys" often are ordered to fight without such garments.

TDC spokesmen Rick Hartley confirmed Munzinger had been "scratched up" but noted the case "has been documented and investigated and does not reflect any impropriety on the part of any TDC official."

There was a "snake-skinning" contest — a Dixie name for a three-legged race — punctuated by an occasional rebel yell.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Best time to eat

Q. When is the best time for an athlete to eat a meal before his game or match?

A. He should partake of food about three hours before performing. The experts say such a meal should be rich in carbohydrates because one's body draws calories from carbohydrates faster than it does from fats or protein. Calories, of course, mean energy.

Calendar: Benefit breakfast

SUNDAY
Benefit breakfast at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, for Chris Deigado Cuellar, 2, leukemia victim, beginning at 7 a.m. through the morning.

The Bible prophecy film, "A Thief in the Night" will be shown on the rapture at Christ Fellowship Church at 7 p.m. Nursery will be provided.

MONDAY
Vacation Bible School at 14th and Main Church of Christ begins at 9:30 a.m. to continue through Friday.

TUESDAY
Post 2013, V.F.W. and Auxiliary will meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Car sales rolling in Laredo

Energy hunt makes some towns boom

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
Across the nation, auto sales are slow. But in Laredo, Texas, on the Mexican border, car sales are rolling along 34 percent higher than a year ago.

New home sales are depressed in most areas. But in rural Lafayette, La., one of every 85 people is a millionaire and, despite record-high mortgage rates, people are lining up to spend as much as \$320,000 for new townhouses as fast as they can be built.

Unemployment persists in many towns. But in Sidney, Mont., west of the North Dakota border, the jobless rate is just 2.3 percent.

Hobbs and Farmington, New

Mexico. Taft, California. Enid, Elk City, Clinton, Seiling and Thomas, Oklahoma. Colstrip, Montana. Evanston, Kemmerer and Green River, Wyoming.

They are no longer just dots on the map. They are among America's newest boom towns, prospering with much larger cities like Houston, Dallas and Tulsa, Okla., as much of the nation hobbles along with a variety of economic problems.

Rising foreign oil prices and decontrol of prices for domestic oil have made it economical to drill for petroleum and natural gas and exploit oil shale and coal in places where it was considered too expensive a decade ago.

Thus, in Wyoming, there is deep drilling for natural gas and oil in the Overthrust Belt, a geologic formation extending from Mexico to Alaska.

In Montana and North Dakota, the Williston Basin — discovered in 1951 but considered too expensive to drill until oil prices soared in the 1970s — is being heavily explored for gas and oil.

There is renewed interest in the oil fields of western Oklahoma and the gas and oil fields along the Texas border with Mexico.

In Kern County, Calif., 2,200 wells were drilled last year in an effort to tap oil trapped in the soil.

And "a big increase in oil and gas activity in many areas of Pennsylvania" has resulted in expansion in the nation's original oil centers, like Oil City, Bradford and Titusville, says James Bryner of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association.

But the blessings of these new-found or rediscovered riches have come at a price to many towns — acute housing shortages, prostitutes and crime, inadequate schools, roads, sewers and hospitals, and very often, no ready way to raise the money to build them.

To cope with the problems,

Wyoming has raised severance taxes on oil and natural gas. Other states have sought cooperation from private industry in providing or operating municipal services.

Still, some towns are badly strained.

Tent and trailer residents of Kemmerer, Wyo., are required to pay \$1 to enter the municipal swimming pool — just to use the showers.

Colstrip, a Montana town of 4,800 rich in coal and loaded with new arrivals eager to mine it, suddenly finds itself short of women, and badly in need of a family-style restaurant, says Rosebud County Press editor Joyce Camper.

In western Oklahoma towns like Thomas, Enid, Seiling and Clinton, the mushrooming of oil rigs in the last several years has meant no-vacancy signs at motels Mondays through Fridays.

"Even motels in little Podunk towns like Thomas are full every weeknight," says Mark Imboden, owner of the 12-room Nite Owl Motel. "A lot of times these oil firms have had to have their truckers stay four to a room with two men in each double bed."

In Clinton, police Lt. Tom Siler blamed "the influx of money and oil" for an increase in property crime. Some newcomers are "as honest as you can get, but you can't always get good people."

Schools, as well as motels, are overflowing in Hobbs, N.M., where oil and gas prospecting have swelled the population from 25,000 to 32,000 in the last decade.

"Our schools just had to redistribute because of overcrowding. We are also building a new elementary school because of the growth," says City Manager Joe Harvey.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

LEFEVER NOMINATION WITHDRAWN — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, right, gestures as he talks with Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., at the start of a meeting Friday. Both voted for confirmation of Ernest W. Lefever to be undersecretary of state for human rights, but the full committee voted against the nomination. Lefever later asked President Ronald Reagan to withdraw his nomination.

Tops on TV: 'Tony Awards'

Tonight's best bets will compete with each other at 8 p.m. ABC is showing the 1976 film, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" starring Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom. CBS will show the "Tony Awards" co-hosted by Eileen Burstin and Richard Chamberlain, honoring excellence in the American theater.

Inside: Tax slash plans

President Reagan will propose a second tax bill, after his first is enacted, and it may include provisions to permanently protect taxpayers from inflation-related tax increases, two senior White House officials disclose. See page 8A.

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Outside: Warm

Fair skies through Monday. High's today in the mid 90s, low's tonight in the upper 60s. High's Monday in the upper 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.



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Navajo baby given to Pittsburgh man

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh area man said Saturday he was "overwhelmed" when a judge granted him temporary custody of the 15-month-old Navajo Indian boy who was taken suddenly from him.

"I was overwhelmed. I was pleased with what the judge has ruled. The only thing I'm waiting for is to hold my son in my arms," said Daniel Hayes of Wilkensburg, who then began to cry.

Allegheny County Judge Gene Strassburger ordered Friday night that the boy be returned temporarily to Hayes, a Creek Indian.

"We've not had a full hearing at this point, so the only thing we could do was attempt to get temporary custody, pending a full hearing," Hayes' attorney, Max Levine, said Saturday.

"But our first step is to get compliance with this order," he said.

Hayes said in a telephone interview he is anxiously awaiting the boy's return, which could be as early as this weekend.

"I love him so much that when I hear word that he's coming I'll be at the airport waiting for him," he said.

The baby was taken from Hayes on April 23 by the Lutheran Service Society of Western Pennsylvania, which helped place the infant with Hayes and his wife. The couple is now divorced.

The removal was ordered by the Lee and Beulah Moor Children's Home in El Paso, Texas, which arranged initial placement of the baby with the Hayes' family. The Hayes' had begun adoption proceedings in 1979.

After the Lutheran Society was notified of the divorce, social workers visited Hayes' home twice. Hayes said they told him the separation would not jeopardize his chance of keeping the child.

Hayes visited the society's Pittsburgh office in mid-

April after officials told him they wanted to see how he and the infant, named Daniel Hayes, Jr., were relating.

The baby was taken from Hayes when he went to the society's offices on April 23 and placed in the home of a Hartford, Kan., couple.

The society gave Hayes a letter which stated "The child was placed with you with the expectation that you and your wife together would provide a stable, two-parent family for him."

The letter, signed by Madge Watson, director of the Texas home, also stated that Hayes couldn't afford to pay for adopting and rearing a child because of the divorce and "instability in your home."

Hayes, 32, works as a radio programmer at the Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center in Pittsburgh for \$9,200 a year.

Hayes filed suit against both the society and the home to get the child back.

Clements asked to resubmit disaster plea

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — City officials have lowered damage estimates of last week's flood and asked Gov. Bill Clements to resubmit to the federal government a request for a presidential disaster declaration.

Clements is on vacation through Sunday, but press secretary Jon Ford said the governor probably would ask the federal government to reconsider its decision to deny the declaration.

The city lowered its estimated damages to streets and bridges from \$2.5 million to \$1.1 million, still well above the federal estimate of \$500,000.

Earlier this week, local and federal officials said Austin did not receive the disaster declaration because the flood, which killed at least 12 persons with one still missing, was not as widespread or as long-term in its effects as federal guidelines require.

A presidential declaration would have provided federal grants to the city to pay for repairs. Grants to individuals also would have been available to people who could not qualify for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

The city estimates that 53 of the 706 families affected by the flood would not get SBA loans.

Austin residents seeking those loans so far have estimated losses at more than \$16 million.

Loan officers at the SBA relief center said Friday they had given out 496 home and business loan applications since Wednesday, and 20 already had been returned.

As many as 100 feared drowned

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As many as 100 people were feared drowned Saturday when the last seven cars of a crowded passenger train plunged off a bridge into a river in the northeastern state of Bihar, the United News of India reported.

The locomotive and front coach of the packed train safely crossed the Kosi River 250 miles northwest of Calcutta when the bridge gave way, sending the rest of the train into the river, UNI said.

It quoted officials as saying the final death toll would be heavy because many people were traveling on top of the coach roofs, but exact figures were not yet available.

Case growing stronger against murder suspect

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities believe their case is growing stronger against a man who says he is considered a suspect in some of the slayings of 28 young blacks, but they don't believe they have enough evidence for a conviction, a source close to the case said Saturday.

The man remained under FBI and police surveillance Saturday at his home in northwest Atlanta. An unmarked police car was parked just around the corner from the man's home.

"We're here for as long as they (authorities) want us to be," said one agent.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said ranking law enforcement officials believe the case against the man was growing "stronger rather than weaker" as their investigation progressed.

Another source close to the case said some FBI officials have believed since Wednesday they had sufficient evidence to arrest the man. But Atlanta officials believed then that the evidence was largely circumstantial and would not support a conviction, said the source, who also requested anonymity.

It could not immediately

be learned what evidence the FBI considered sufficient for an arrest, or whether the agency refrained from arresting the man at the request of Atlanta police.

Police have never officially called the short, stocky man a suspect in any of the 28 slayings probed by a special police task force.

After the 23-year-old black man was interviewed for nearly 12 hours late Wednesday and early Thursday, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said authorities lacked the evidence necessary to make an arrest.

Brown has not officially ruled out the man as a suspect, however, and the man said in a news conference Thursday that the FBI called him a "prime suspect" in some of the killings. Police have not released the man's name.

A special police task force is probing the unsolved killings of 28 young blacks and the disappearance of a 10-year-old black youngster since July 1979. All but two of the victims were males.

Authorities have been interviewing the man's acquaintances, checking his academic and professional records and talking with possible witnesses to the slayings, sources close to the case say.

Fibers from a blanket, robe, carpet fibers, bedspread fibers, carpet sweepings and dog hairs taken from the man's home Wednesday also were being studied. Police have said fibers were found on the bodies of some of the victims.

Two in area gain Baylor degrees

Roanne Kay Riley, Sterling City Rte., and Mary Kay Wright, 2715 Ann, were among the Big Spring area students who earned diplomas in graduation ceremonies held at Baylor University in Waco May 15.

In all, 1,300 students were awarded diplomas at Baylor.

Ms. Riley gained a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing while Ms. Wright earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.



APPLE TREE — The apple tree growing in the yard of Marvin Wood at 309 Washington Place is bearing so much fruit the owner had to use props to hold it up. Wood eased part of the tree's burden by taking the riper fruit Friday but it still has a lot of apples.

Research, development unit announced by OIL

Charles S. Christopher, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc., announced Saturday the establishment of a formal Research and Development Department at the Big Spring-based firm.

The new Research and Development Department will be under the direction of John Peveto, Chief Engineer, who will be assisted by Mark Crosty, Senior Designer.

The department's initial undertaking will be the designing and development of such items as 400 to 3000 hp drawworks; self-elevating rigs, 17 1/2 to 27 1/2 rotary tables; 150 to 600 ton block and hooks; 4, 5, and 6 sheave crowns, and 150 to 500 ton swivels. These particular items will receive first priority, because of the tremendous demand in the oil industry for the items at the present time.

Numerous other product lines will be added as the development of the two O.I.L. Inc. subsidiaries - West Texas Machine and Tool (WTMT) and Oilfield Equipment Manufacturers (OEM), continue toward their goal of becoming the largest and most elaborately equipped machine shops in the southwest.

Morse coders helped Big Spring celebrate

The Morse Telegraph Club was organized in 1942, with the Grand Chapter being in Chicago, Ill. Cecil H. Combs, was national president. Combs retired as train dispatcher from the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Morse telegraph (American) is fast becoming a lost art. In the hey-day of Morse telegraphy, students learned the trade by actual experience, which took time, consecration and dedication.

Today there are no such opportunities or incentive for learning. On April 27 each year, the Western Union provides a hook-up of all Morse clubs in the United States in celebration of B.F. Morse's birthday.

Someone damaged a door and lock to the residence of Cary Montoya, 106 W. 16th, Friday afternoon. The culprit apparently fled the scene when he saw Montoya. The damage is estimated at \$40.

A metal strip used as a vinyl tack down was pulled off a vehicle owned by Allen

Open Horse Show set Saturday

A District 4 AASP&RC sanctioned Open Horse Show will be staged here Saturday, June 20.

Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m., until 9:55 a.m. Competition will get under way at 10 a.m.

Early registration is recommended. Entry blanks should be sent to Jane Lusk, 1300 Virginia Ave., Big Spring.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners. The show will be held in the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena, located two miles west of the Ramada Inn on the Andrews Highway.

Dr. Burke selected alumnus of year by Kappa Gamma frat

Dr. Douglas Burke, district vice president of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has been selected as the Kappa Gamma Fraternity Alumnus of the Year, according to information received from Gallaudet College officials.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity is a national fraternity at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Burke was selected as Alumnus of the Year at the fraternity because of his work establishing the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, for being the first deaf director of a college and for 24 years service to the deaf community as a teacher, administrator, and counselor for deaf students.

Dr. Burke graduated from Gallaudet in 1955.

Weather Warmer weather for all of Texas

By the Associated Press

After several days of rain, fair skies covered much of the state Saturday with partly cloudy skies over the eastern half of Texas and a few showers over Northeast Texas and East Texas.

Temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from 99 at Laredo to 80 at Wichita Falls.

The forecast Sunday calls for sunshine and warmer weather for all of Texas.

WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast and southern mountains this evening. Otherwise fair tonight through Monday. Warmer Sunday. Lows tonight 60s except near 50 mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday 90s except near 100 parts of southwest. Lows Sunday night 60s except mid 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Tuesday through Thursday — sunny and hot afternoons otherwise fair through Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 90s except 100 Big Bend. Highs Thursday 80s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows Tuesday through Thursday 60s north to 70s extreme south.

Police Beat Officer hurt in wreck

A Big Spring police officer received threats after he was in a major vehicle mishap 2:11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Scott McKnight was responding to a disturbance call to assist another officer on Virginia St. While enroute with patrol car emergency lights on, he collided with a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Hart, 1306 Stadium at E. 15th and Settes.

A 15-year-old juvenile who was a passenger in Hart's vehicle ran toward McKnight swinging a knife at him in a threatening manner. The boy dropped the knife when he was ordered to by McKnight.

The juvenile was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. Hart was arrested for public intoxication and traffic violation.

McKnight was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was kept overnight for observation. He was released Saturday morning. He sustained minor injuries.

In other police activity, several people received slashed tires while they were bowling at Bowl-A-Rama Friday night.

A tire on a 10-speed bicycle owned by Randy Rawls, 1600 W. Second, was slashed along with a tire on a second 10-speed bicycle owned by Ernest Hicks, 204 Algerita. Three tires were also slashed on a motor vehicle owned by Patty Jyrkinen while it was parked at the bowling lanes.

License plates were stolen from a vehicle owned by Maria L. Hernandez, 601 N. Goliad, while it was parked at her residence Thursday.

Bicycle parts valued at \$75 were stolen from the garage of Mary Lou Hairston, 2000 S. Monticello, Friday night.

Virginia Diaz, 705 S. Lancaster, reported someone drove by her house and fired several bullets at her residence. No damage was found Saturday morning.

A vehicle owned by Kirk Thomas, Knott Rt., received major damage when four tires were slashed, the driver side window was broken and the front windshield was damaged. The vehicle was parked at Skipper's Travel early Saturday morning when the mischief occurred. Damage was estimated at \$700.

Mrs. Jessie Adams, 1906 Goliad, did not realize her purse was missing until someone called and said they had found it. The purse was lost or stolen at TG&Y College Park.

Someone damaged a door and lock to the residence of Cary Montoya, 106 W. 16th, Friday afternoon. The culprit apparently fled the scene when he saw Montoya. The damage is estimated at \$40.

A metal strip used as a vinyl tack down was pulled off a vehicle owned by Allen

Employee of Month at prison camp named

Manuel D. Gomez, a teacher, has been selected as Employee of the Month at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

The award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

Recently, Manny has given of his own time to insure the success of a cooperative program between the Howard County Library, the Howard County Library, and the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. This is a unique program in which the inmate population of the Federal Prison Camp will have access to over 70,000 books through a check-out system supervised by Manny.

Gomez has also coordinated and supervised the rearranging of two classrooms in order that the education department may make available to the inmate population two more self-interest courses which are Chemistry and Oil Well Drilling.

Manny's consistent high performance of normal work duties during the month combined with his superior

Blind cyclist, pal end 3,200 mile trip

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Thomas Dickey, 71 and legally blind, completed a 3,200-mile cross-country bicycle excursion Saturday, with a little help, and arrived at Amherst College for a reunion of his class of '31.

A band swung into "Bicycle Built for Two" as Dickey and his 24-year-old bikemate, Chris Sammartano, finished a journey that began seven weeks ago in California.

They had journeyed the final 15 miles from Easthampton, where they spent the night, and were met at the town line by Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, who escorted them to the college.

More than 700 people, including Dickey's wife, Frances, and his son, Tom, Lynn Clark, cheered as the bicyclists circled the college's quadrangle on their tandem bicycle. Sammartano is a member of Amherst's class of '81.

He said the cross-country trip began as a gag when he jokingly told a former classmate he would bicycle across country to the reunion.

Deaths Mrs. Erin Smith

Mrs. Erin Pittman Smith, 90, died Friday in Midland.

Services will be today at 2 p.m., in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with burial Monday at 2 p.m., in Vernon.

She was born in Brownwood May 5, 1891. She owned the Tea Room in Big Spring at one time. She moved to Midland in 1957. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sue Dunagan, Midland, Mrs. Dee Bennett, Stinnett, and Mrs. Robert P. Lee, Las Cruces, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Watson, Austin, and Mrs. Ruth Clark, address not known; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home

610 S CURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Chief edit Herald with

Senior reporter Werrell is ending association with T to become chief writer for the Reporter-News.

The Reporter-News sister paper of Th Both are in the Ha Communications c

Werrell first joined Hanks as a trainee Greenville Hera and came here s towards. He was little over 29 years Washington, D.C., time his father w State Dpeartme father's job later t Thailand and over Europe.

Werrell spent m youth in Ohio, al also lived on Lon N.Y., and in Atlai resided both in A Cincinnati in Ohio.

He graduate Princeton High cinnati, where he on the swim tea

Public

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Edgar Earl Hatter, 29, 12, Lot 14, and Mrs. Ert Fellers, 55, Timberon Rt., Main, No. 902, Bryan, after Lou Speeple, 21, 709, Boyce Eugene Kempe Broadway, Coahoma, Mrs. Ruth Robbins, 20, same as Louis Garcia Mancha 22, and Miss Veronica 16, 1202 Mobile.

Richard Walling Hor Dallas, and Mrs. M. J. Gray, 37, same address.

Jerry Allen Scott, 35, 86 10, and Ms. Diane Kather 800 Marcy, No. 12.

Telmon Estil Cantrell, Box 88, Mrs. Willie Ada H Scott.

Mark Kevin Reynolds Virginia, No. 48, Amer Brenda Kay McDora, 648.

Floyd Junior Tyler, 924, Odessa and Mrs. Bost, 25, P. O. Box 64, We John Deaton Stanley, 2, Kermil and Mrs. J. Russell, 21, Garden City, Jack Hanford Hayw Marthab and Mrs. Hayworth, 36, same add Earl Dean Thomas, 2 19, A. Snyder and Mrs. Rhodes, 19, Rt. 3, Box 14 Roberto Padron, 38, 27 and Miss Maria Gonzalez same address.

Jim Bob Phillips, 22, and Miss Penny Lyn Re Vernon.

Jimmy Lee Cooper, J Lambert, D., Sweetwa Melody Ann McCutche Coahoma.

Abraham Gonzales a 504 W. Nolan, and Miss S same address.

Stephen Ray Wil

Woman st to comple

BUFFALO, N.Y. Exhausted but reli home, Ann Odre, shot during an ass attempt on Pope II, has returned hometown to con recuperation.

"She traveled with a dentist son-i Thomas Kenjar Friday night after was admitted t General Hospital.

Her physician Kunz, said Satu Mrs. Odre, 58, comfortable night flight home from cooperated in preliminary test morning.

"I think she's and physically That's it in a Kenjarski said. W "definitely relie

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Herald reporter accepts job with Abilene Reporter-News

Senior reporter James Werrell is ending 5 1/2 years association with The Herald to become chief editorial writer for the Abilene Reporter-News.



JAMES WERRELL

The Reporter-News is a sister paper of The Herald. Both are in the Harte-Hanks Communications chain. Werrell first joined Harte-Hanks as a trainee with the Greenville Herald-Banner and came here shortly afterwards. He was born a little over 29 years ago in Washington, D.C., at which time his father was in the State Department. The father's job later took him to Thailand and over much of Europe.

Werrell spent most of his youth in Ohio, although he also lived on Long Island, N.Y., and in Atlanta, Ga. He resided both in Akron and Cincinnati in Ohio.

He graduated from Princeton High in Cincinnati, where he competed on the swim team. Upon

leaving high school, he enrolled in Colgate University in upstate New York. There he chose English as a major. He spent a year at Skidmore College where he met Gretchen, his future wife.

Following graduation he worked at several odd jobs, after which he and his wife, a

substitute teacher and a part-time waitress, pooled their earnings for a trip to Europe.

Following their return to the states, they headed for Texas. After completing his training program at Greenville, James was told of a job offer in Big Spring and says he first couldn't find it on the map. He adds his decision to take the job was the best one he ever made.

He was later named city and police beat reporter for The Herald. During his stay with The Herald, he has won several writing awards and has been one of the most widely read of The Herald's Rim writers.

His wife has served as an elementary school teacher here at both public and private schools.

"Both my wife and I have enjoyed our stay here," said Werrell. "We are happy with the new job, but leaving Big Spring will be very painful."



KENNEDYS AT WHITE HOUSE — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., right, points out his nieces and nephews to President Ronald Reagan in the Rose Garden of the White House Friday. The president

presented Ethel Kennedy with the Robert F. Kennedy medal for public service at a Rose Garden ceremony. Caroline Kennedy, daughter of late President John F. Kennedy, is in profile at right.

Ethel Kennedy given medal by president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the late senator "exposed the corrupt, remembered the forgotten, inspired his countrymen and renewed and enriched the American conscience," President Reagan has presented a medal to Robert F. Kennedy's widow.

Ethel Kennedy, surrounded by family, friends and her 11 children, was given the medal Friday "in recognition of the distinguished and dedicated service which your husband gave to the government and to the people of the United States," Reagan said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said it was appropriate his brother, a Democrat, should receive the medal from Reagan, a Republican, "for he understood so well that the common love of our country transcends all party identification and all partisan difference."

The medal was authorized by Congress in commemoration of the New York senator, who was shot June 5, 1968 in Los Angeles after celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary. He died the next day.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edgar Earl Haller, 49, Gall Rt. 2, Lot 14, and Ms. Ernestine Marie Fetters, 55, Timmeron Rd., Pinon, N.M. Roger Scott Wilder, 21, 2902 College Main, No. 903, Bryan, and Miss Jennifer Lou Speeple, 21, 709 Avondale. Boyce Eugene Kemper, 27, 711 E. Broadway, Coahoma, and Miss Laura Ruth Robbins, 20, same address. Louis Garcia Mancha Jr., 19, Box 23, and Miss Veronica Bustamante, 14, 1202 Mollie. Richard Walling Horton, 46, 408 Dallas, and Ms. Mollie Elizabeth Gray, 37, same address. Jerry Allen Scott, 35, 800 Marcy, No. 10, and Ms. Diane Kathryn Staus, 29, 800 Marcy, No. 12. Telmon Estil Cantrell, 79, Gall Rt. Box 88, Mrs. Willie Ada Hughes, 71, 903 Scurry. Mark Kevin Reynolds, 24, 4615 S. Virginia, No. 48, Amarillo and Miss Brenda Kay McDonald, 21, Rt. Box 448. Floyd Junior Tyler, 46, P.O. Box 924, Odessa and Mrs. Shirley Ann Best, 37, P.O. Box 66, Weatherford. John Deason Stanley, 20, 1403 Todd, Kermit, and Miss Cynthia Faye Russell, 21, Garden City, Box 227 A. Jack Harford Hayworth, 38, 2304 Marshall and Mrs. Sandra Kay Hayworth, 36, same address. Earl Dean Thomas, 20, Rt. 3, Box 194 A, Snyder and Miss Carrie Anna Rhodes, 19, Rt. 3, Box 148. Roberto Padron, 38, 2007 W. Second and Miss Maria Gonzales Ramirez, 45, same address. Jim Bob Phillips, 22, 2504 Carleton and Miss Penny Lynn Ray, 20, 1309 Mt. Vernon. Jimmy Lee Cooper, 25, 6001 Jack Lambert Dr., Sweetwater, and Miss Melody Ann McCutchan, 27, Box 175, Coahoma. Abraham Gonzales Rodriguez, 43, 508 N. Nolan, and Miss Sabara Roman, same address. Stephen Ray Wilson, 24, 490

Westover, and Miss Cynthia Sue Fowler, 27, 1302 College. Ronald Jay Robertson, 21, 5602 4th, No. 298, Lubbock, and Miss Janet Hope Garry, 21, same address. Clay Aubrey Harris, 28, 1304 Runnels, and Mrs. Marian Nadine Nichols, 28, 1615 State. Jeffrey Lewis Benson, 22, 538 Westover, Apt. 114, and Miss Loretta Langford, 18, 1605 Sycamore. James Lee Parrish, 25, Box 262, Coahoma, and Miss Donna Cheryl Greenfield, 19, P.O. Box 433, Coahoma. Stephen Michael Campbell, 28, P.O. Box 2275, and Mrs. Betty Lou La Rochelle, 31, 2602 Lynn. James Earl Williams, 49, Box 262, and Ms. Monika Helene Hines, 40, 538 Westover. Sixte De Jesus Lara, 48, Rt. 2, Box 58A, and Miss Petra De La Rosa, 33, same address. Antonio Hernandez Jr., 16, Garden City Rt., Box 199, and Miss Laura Eva Gonzales, 16, Box 26, Lenora. Frank Dwayne Baugus, 19, 201 11th Place, Apt. B, and Miss Jore Jean Brummett, 18, Knott Rt. William Larry Lio, 38, Rt. 1, Box 995, and Miss Linda Maude Schaffer, 25, Rt. 1, Box 995. Mark Lane Allen, 20, Knott Rt. Box 9, and Miss Tammy Jean Moore, 14, Gall Rt., Box 44. Jerry Dewayne Carroll, 19, 408 Donley, and Miss Tammy Michele Burgess, 19, 2405 W. 16th. Robert Joseph Bradberry Jr., 24, 538 Westover Rd., Apt. 248, and Miss Kimberly Kay Smith, 20, 408 Bell. James Stewart Perry, 327 Hunt, and Miss Tammy Ann Lewis, 21, Garden City Rt. Jerry Lee Turney, 40, 1405 E. 14th, and Mrs. Winnie Ann Deppel, 33, 1513 1/2 Scurry. Jesus Dalgado Acosta, 26, 905 E. 13th, and Ms. Mildred Grace Antersdon, 25, same address.

\$280,000 suit hits IRS agent

MIDLAND — Jack L. Brown, Houston, who failed in an effort to make the old El Paisano Hotel in Marfa a financial success, has filed a \$280,000 lawsuit against an Internal Revenue Service agent.

Defendant in the suit, which was filed in Midland's 142nd State District Court, is agent Frank Valenzuela of El Paso.

Brown is alleging Valenzuela illegally seized furniture, fixtures and memorabilia from the hotel and sold them at an auction to collect \$3,986.15 in back taxes. Auction of the seized items netted the IRS \$6,740 from 27 purchasers.

Brown is contending he owes no taxes on the property, which he converted to condominiums, apartments and curio shops in the mid to late 70s. All are now closed.

El Paisano, built in the 1930s, provided the lodging for Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean and others during the filming of "Giant" in the 1950s.

Chicago gears for transit crunch

CHICAGO (AP) — Commuters, faced with the collapse of their penniless mass transit system, appear determined to get to work come traffic jams or high water.

Some companies, trying to play it safe, are snapping up cots for stranded straphangers. And downtown hotels are ready for an exodus of suburbanites who don't want to face long trips on jammed highways.

The Chicago Transit Authority, which includes buses and elevated trains, is part of the Regional Transportation Authority. The RTA, which carries more than 2 million fares each weekday, has been forced to cut off subsidies to various bus and mass transit lines because it is in debt.

Meanwhile, employers are besieging charter boat companies with requests for pleasure craft to ferry workers to jobs. However, the city has less than 20 charter boats able to handle large loads from the suburbs around Lake Michigan, and most already are booked for sightseers and parties.

In addition, suburban dock facilities are inadequate and fuel supplies are not equal to the long runs requested, boat operators say.

"The company people who called sounded pretty desperate, and we'd like to help them," said Scott Williams of Wendell's Sightseeing Boats, which operates a rush-hour service. "But we only have two 65-foot boats with fuel for a half-mile run, so we had to turn down requests for service all the way up the

lake to the northern suburbs." A spokeswoman for Captain Joe Charter Boat said several major downtown corporations had booked runs on standby, and she predicted many individual boat owners would splash into the market if a transit shutdown materialized.

Other commuters seem to prefer solid ground, snapping up bicycles and small motorcycles at what one dealer called a record pace. "This was the biggest May we ever had by far," said Bill Malone, part-owner of Village Cycle Center. "Our sales are up 20 percent compared to corresponding periods in recent years."

Woman shot at Vatican returns to complete recuperation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Exhausted but relieved to be home, Ann Odre, the widow shot during an assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II, has returned to her hometown to complete her recuperation.

"She traveled about as well as can be expected," her dentist son-in-law, Dr. Thomas Kenjarski, said Friday night after Mrs. Odre was admitted to Buffalo General Hospital.

Her physician, Joseph Kunz, said Saturday that Mrs. Odre, 58, spent a comfortable night after her flight home from Rome, and cooperated in some preliminary tests in the morning.

"I think she's mentally and physically worn out. That's it in a nutshell," Kenjarski said. While she is "definitely relieved she's

home," he added: "She looked thin. She looked drawn. She looked very weak."

Mrs. Odre was on a group pilgrimage to European religious sites when she and another American, Rose Hall, 21, were struck by bullets fired at the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13. Miss Hall was wounded in an arm and Mrs. Odre was shot in the chest.

Mrs. Odre underwent two operations, the first to repair damage caused by the bullet, and the second to make an intestinal bypass to help the healing process. She faces another operation to reverse the bypass.

Italian police have charged Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, a Turk, with the shooting. Police believe he had ties to extreme right-wing groups.

Fish cook in accident

BORGER, Texas (AP) — About 4,000 pounds of fish were fried a bit too early Saturday when a truck carrying the breaded filets to an annual festival ran into a train and caught fire.

The fish was destined for about 6,000 mouths at what is billed as "the world's largest fish fry," scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. But about 8:30 a.m., the Affiliated Foods truck carrying the filets ran into a train at a crossing about three miles outside town. The fish was burned beyond recognition.

The driver was treated for minor injuries and released from local hospital.

The Borger Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event, rescheduled the fish fry for next Saturday.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Alternative financing seems to be the answer to our home buying problems. How can we be sure we're using the best form of financing?

A. Most problems in alternative financing can be avoided by taking time to investigate. Recent research indicates prospective buyers take more time and care when financing a car than a home. Considering the difference in the size of investment and duration of indebtedness, it seems odd. Your real estate agent may be able to act as a counselor in appraising property and personal finances and making the best match. Your particular circumstances will help dictate the criteria. The knowledge and experience of your real estate broker might be the difference in getting a new home.



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MESSAGE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS
Please understand that our personnel need a vacation, too, so starting today we will be closed on Sundays until we open The Original Christmas Store in October.

SUMMER HOURS:
We hope it is not an inconvenience but our summer hours will be:
Mon. thru Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Mr. G's Advice On Tomatoes

To many gardeners the most critical hours in the life of a tomato plant are the hours it is setting fruit. The blossoms are out. The big question: "Will they drop or set fruit?" There's a wait of about 50 hours to find out. It takes that long or longer for the pollen to germinate and the tube to grow down the pistil to the ovary. At night temperatures below 55 degrees F. the germination and tube growth is so slow the blossoms drop off before they are fertilized. Pollen is shed most abundantly on bright sunny days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tapping or jarring the entire plant is only effective when the flower clusters are near the top of the plant. To increase pollination from top to bottom, give individual attention to all flower clusters with a daily vibration. Best time to shake and vibrate is in midday when it's warm and the humidity is low. More on tomatoes next week.

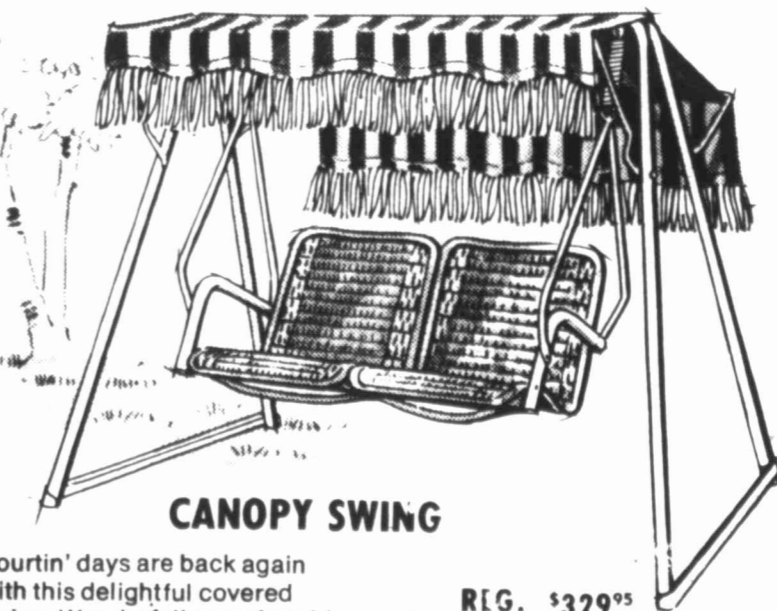
A Shady Corner For Bright Days! THE LLOYD UMBRELLA TABLE.

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Visitors to spring here show little respect

Shame on us. We build an entire Centennial Celebration around the fact that the T & P Railway was attracted to this area by its abundance of water in a place called "the big spring."

WE NAME THE TOWN itself after it. Song writers have grown downright lyrical about it. We pipe water to a spot above it and let the precious liquid trickle down over the rocks, through the crevices to maintain the illusion that it still lives (which indeed it would was it not for the fact that too many wells saps its strength up stream). Then we treat it like a garbage dump.

The chief offenders are those careless, thoughtless individuals who walk up to the scene with a soft drink or a beer or a sand-

wich in hand, then toss the container or the sandwich wrapper into the water below.

One of the real beauty spots in West Texas when it has that antiseptic look, it becomes less enchanting and more of an eye sore if it isn't regularly polished for debris. In short, it puts on its best face if the people who use it show it a little respect.

If the man-made horrors aren't bad enough, too much green moss is allowed to accumulate in the areas where the water does not regularly ripple. That, too, detracts from the beauty of the site.

For a time, a few dedicated women were devoting no little amount of their time to protect the illusion that Big Springers do indeed care about the face they turn to the world. They were keeping the water and the

surrounding cliffs free of the refuse. Apparently they do not undertake the challenge as often as they once did, because the unsightly mess lingers much longer now. In the women's case, from all indications, no one — but no one — offered to help get on with the job. Fact is, they seldom heard an encouraging word.

MOST EVERYONE knows how frustrating it can be if a small group of dedicated human beings exhausts itself refreshing a beauty spot with that extra effort, only to have hordes of careless people come along desecrating the site with their coarse approach. Their attitude suggests that that kind might have been raised in a pig sty rather than a decent

home. It's useless to vote hundreds of thousands of dollars to create and maintain parks and recreation if most of the people who use such facilities show no respect for them.

Litterers are tolerated in this area much more than they are in some parts of the world. There are places in Asia, for instance, where the law deals harshly with such engineers of destruction, even to the point of incarcerating them.

Respect for nature comes from within a person. If abused, Mother Nature can't immediately fight back, but she can take her dreadful revenge in time. Man should learn to live in harmony with the environment. If that statement is doubted, let him try living without it.



Scandals keep growing

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Like Ol' Man River, the scandals at the General Services Administration just keep rolling along. If it's not kickbacks or unnecessary purchases, it's administrative incompetence. The GSA can't even handle its basic function — maintenance of federal office buildings.

The federal landlord is woefully mismanaging 66 million square feet of government office space and mishandling the acquisition of new office space.

TAKE THE PROBLEM of fire safety, for example. GSA officials have done a poor job of protecting the civil servants in their cubicles. In a recent sampling of 42 federal buildings — in the Fort Worth, Kansas City and Washington, D.C., regions — auditors found 566 fire safety deficiencies.

"Some deficiencies had existed for many years," an audit dated May 1

states. "Federal employees, therefore, were working in leased space that did not meet the minimum fire safety protection required by GSA criteria."

Buildings found to have the most fire hazards included the Ervay Building in Dallas, the International Trade Mart and Plaza Tower in New Orleans, the Universal Building in Washington, D.C., and Pomponio Plaza in Arlington, Va. (The first three buildings are located in the Fort Worth region, the latter in the Washington, D.C., region.)

Another internal audit, dated April 9, concluded that the GSA's housekeeping functions for the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska were threatened by poor fire safety precautions at the region's main computer center in Auburn, Wash. "GSA is extremely dependent on its computer systems to meet its operational responsibilities, and

would find it impractical if not impossible to function without them," the auditors reported.

Nor is fire safety the only weakness in GSA's building management. An April 22 internal analysis of the Washington, D.C., region, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio, notes that "GSA cannot effectively manage leased or government-owned buildings because it has no way of knowing how much space is available for occupancy."

AS AN EXAMPLE of this incredible ignorance, one GSA review of the information system found that of 1.2 million square feet of government space listed as available for occupancy, 922,036 was "in fact unavailable."

In yet another area, GSA's bungling bureaucrats are costing the taxpayers a bundle. "The agency has lost control over its engineering drawings," notes a recent report on the Atlanta region's construction management division.

Though these blueprints would cost millions to replace, the auditors found that "the management construction division staff, because of the disorganized condition of drawing files, wastes time and money hunting for drawings and writing change orders to correct errors in contract specifications."

GSA's inept supervision of construction contracts is illustrated by the project to build an annex for Miami's federal courthouse. The job is four years behind schedule and \$6 million over cost.

A GSA audit notes that at one point, while bureaucrats in Washington and Atlanta were haggling over how much money would be needed for the annex, somebody at headquarters illegally transferred \$206,204 to another project, adding to the delay of the Miami courthouse annex.



Around the rim Trying to cope

Walt Finley

Yes Sandra Green, it's getting hard to stay cheerful, even if the Centennial has ended.

Utility rates keep going up, grocery prices are scandalous and this week the government announced it's going to take away a lot of my Social Security.

I was thinking about moving to Canada when I had a pep talk with myself.

"Now, Walt, you can't do that," I said. "It's true life is nothing but problems but the thing to do is cope."

"HOW CAN I COPE," I asked myself bitterly, "when all this garbage is thrown at me? It's getting more like a police state all the time. I'm tired of the powerful running roughshod over me."

"Well, you can't let it get you down," I said. "The thing to do is stay calm but you're going to have to work at it."

This seemed like good advice (It gets COLD in Canada) and I started a campaign to preserve my equanimity.

I THOUGHT I was doing pretty good until the other day I had been out for hours going to local stores, doing errands, mowing lawns and having lunch in a restaurant.

Later that same afternoon, my neighbor and landlady, Velma Hall, came over and we sat down on the front porch with a cup of coffee. All of a sudden, she looked down and said: "Walt, did you know your shoes don't match?"

SOCIAL SECURITY is going broke and the state welfare setup is getting close to going in the red. If you insist on living a long time, it's best to arrange to be rich.

Another competition the Scurry Street Cynid doesn't want to enter is the contest to see who can spot the most tornado funnels close at hand.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, says this is a season of weddings, and parents have never been more relieved to see their daughters married.

Assistant backshop boss, Joe Awtry, who celebrates his birthday Tuesday, rolls out a definition of a garden: "Something that dies if you don't water it and rots if you do."

Celebrating his birthday the same day as Joe is former Herald Publisher "Dub" Pearson, former Bryan Eagle publisher, busy studying to be a Realtor in Bryan.

"Dub" points out some major league baseball players are doing so poorly that going on strike is the best thing that could happen to their batting averages.

BEING A WEE BIT on the hefty side I noticed a news item that reported a tremendously big man went on a diet and reported losing 357 pounds. No, that's a man, not a neighborhood.

The Oklahoma Republican Party has a 23-year-old Executive Director, Mark Usry. It's quite a switch from the days when no one that age would even admit being a Republican.

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, says Big Spring is leading the way to voluntary water-saving in Texas. "People already have started brushing their teeth in the shower," she discloses.

WHEN THE TEACHER told the class that Columbus might not have been the first to discover America, one student spoke up: "Maybe not, but he's the only one who talked to reporters about it!"

If people in West Texas had known water would be so precious they'd have treated it differently. Surely someone would have bottled it and called it an after-dinner drink.

PRESIDENT REAGAN would like some guidelines that would allow his son Michael to make a living without ever being compared with Billy Carter.

I think it was Delano Shaw, former national Democratic delegate, who said the best guideline for the Reagans is the Amy Carter Rule: "No relative of the president shall engage in any enterprise bigger than a lemonade stand."

THAT EXPERT PAINTER, R.L. Baker, a recent hospital patient told his doctor: "I exercise religiously. One push-up and I say 'Amen.'"



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our daughter was killed in a car accident a few months ago. She was a strong, committed Christian — far stronger than my husband and I. Somehow, I feel God let this happen to punish us. Do you think that is true? — Mrs. S.H.A.

DEAR MRS. S.H.A.: If your daughter could somehow return to earth and spend an hour with you, what do you think she would say? Naturally, this cannot happen, but based on what you say about your daughter's Christian commitment I am sure she would want to underline at least two things for you — both of which are taught in the Bible.

First, I am sure she would want to assure you that heaven is wonderful — far greater and happier than anything we can fully imagine. She would want to assure you that she is now in a place where life's disappointments and sorrows are vanished, and pain and death are gone.



X-rays may miss small bone breaks

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 16 and I hurt my wrist about eight weeks ago playing baseball. I had X-rays and was told it was a bad sprain and there was no fracture, and that I should rest it. I can't bend my wrist as far as the other one and it still hurts if I put pressure on it, like during push-ups. I just started to work out again and it hurts a little in certain exercises like bench presses. I have gotten weak. I'm wondering if my wrist has affected my strength and if I should continue to work out or what? — M.M.

Mike, I'm going to have to start off by saying that if your wrist still hurts you should have it re-examined. Even though the X-rays showed nothing wrong immediately after your injury, there is a chance that a small break was there that did not show up at that time.

Now back to your question. A sprain

means there has been damage to the ligaments. I'll bet that you fell on an outstretched palm; that is a common cause of strain of the tendons that attach to muscles in the forearm. Or you could even have a small fracture of one of the wrist bones. It can cause ligament sprain, too, although that's not so common.

Do not exercise to the point of pain. You say you can't move your wrist in all directions. That's not so good. It is important to keep it mobile. More reason, for another examination. If push-ups or bench pressing causes pain, stop them. A golden rule of exercise is to do so only within the range of toleration.

You probably don't have stiffness after all this time, so warm soaks most likely would not help. What bothers me is that you have any pain after all this time. So I'm sending you

back to your doctor for a checkup.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter does a lot of swimming at our high school pool. She has blonde hair, but I've noticed a green tint to it of late. Is it the pool water? — Mrs. P.Z.

There may be a heavy concentration of copper-based algicides in the water, and that would lead a green tint to the hair. If that is the case, more frequent shampooing ought to eliminate the problem. If it doesn't, she can use a weak (3 percent) solution of hydrogen peroxide, which should eliminate the tint.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you recommend the best bra for a female athlete to use? Can a bump in the breast cause serious problems? — Miss R.R.

In a recent extensive survey of college-age female athletes, few breast injuries were reported as a

result of athletic activity. However, 72 percent of the female athletes surveyed did report sore or tender breasts after exercise. Running, basketball and weightlifting were the most frequently-mentioned breast-irritating sports.

I would not care to get into the area of recommending one bra over another. However, you (or your coach) ought to read an article on this subject appearing in the October 1980 issue of "The Physician and Sports Medicine." This includes a comprehensive survey of various brand bras and their effectiveness. I can recommend it for trainers of female athletes who have written me on the subject. A breast injury (as from a bump) can cause contusions and bleeding in the fatty tissue. Bras are definitely a must for female athletes for this reason.

The Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Dick Johnson
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Birth of world's first 'test-tube' twins told

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stephen was in satisfactory condition after undergoing heart surgery, and Amanda was in excellent condition with no problems following their birth Saturday as the world's first test-tube twins. "I am shaking so much I can hardly stand," their jubilant father said.

Doctors said they had implanted two fertilized eggs into the womb of the mother, who had always wanted twins and tried to become pregnant for eight years. They predicted test-tube twins would be "common practice in the future" and forecast the birth of up to seven test-tube babies every month next year in Australia.

Baby Stephen, at just under 5 pounds, was "born blue" with a slow heartbeat and was hardly breathing and in serious condition following his birth by Caesarean section at 1:43 a.m. in Melbourne's Royal

Victoria Hospital. But he managed an ear-piercing yell, according to doctors present at the birth.

They said his sister Amanda, at 5 pounds 5 ounces, was born two minutes later and within three minutes was in the arms of her father, Rodney Mays, 33, and later was cuddled by her mother, 31-year-old Radmila Mays. Both babies, born two weeks prematurely, had sparse brown hair and were "yelling their heads off," the doctors said.

Amanda was in "excellent" condition and her mother was doing well, the hospital said. Stephen was placed on oxygen, given his first feed during the day and underwent a balloon septostomy, in which surgeons creating an artificial opening to bypass a congenital defect in the blood circulation.

Following surgery, doctors said Stephen was greatly improved, breathing a lot

better and was listed in "satisfactory" condition. Both he and his sister were in "humid-cribs" in the hospital's special unit for premature babies.

Prof. Carl Wood, leader of the test-tube team, said that Stephen was mentally alert and "There was no evidence of brain damage."

Wood said that last fall, another member of the team working at the hospital, Prof. John Leeton, extracted "two ripe eggs" from Mrs. Mays and gave them to the director of the program, Dr. Alan Troanson.

Wood said Troanson developed them into two four-cell embryos which were then implanted in Mrs. Mays' uterus.

"After 7½ weeks, we found that both embryos had taken," Wood said, adding that the birth of the twins proved that "it's now possible to implant two embryos and gain two pregnancies."



POCKETS' FULL — Mount Sinai nurse Debbie Kompel demonstrates the Miami hospital's new multiple life-preserver for infants, a smock that sports outside pockets that can hold six infants at once. In an emergency, nurses can stuff half a dozen babies into the pockets, carry two more in their arms, and make their way to safety. While some of the tots slept through the photo ordeal, others showed their dismay over the tight fit.

Oil, gas drilling in 1981 may shatter 1980 records

HOUSTON (AP) — If current trend continue, 1981 domestic oil and gas drilling operations will smash the record-setting place of 1980.

Well completions the first four months of the year totaled 22,247, compared with 17,179 the same period last year.

In late May, Texas drilling operations were 41 percent above the year earlier level, Oklahoma 78 percent, California 24 percent, Montana 44 percent, North Dakota 63 percent, Colorado 65 percent, Kansas 72 percent.

Louisiana, with a 5 percent decline, was the only

major operating area running behind 1980.

An energy study group at the University of Houston Downtown College says the growth of U.S. drilling activities has been phenomenal.

"Some experience industry forecasters now are estimating a record 72,500 new wells will be drilled in the United States during 1981," the group reports in the latest edition of its "Monthly Energy Facts."

"This would be an enormous advance over the all-time peak of 62,462 wells completed in 1980, and would contrast with 51,263 wells drilled in 1979 and only 27,602 wells as recently as 1973."

Oil well completions tripled in that time span, rising from 9,902 in 1973 to 19,383 in 1979 and to 27,025 in 1980. Gas well completions moved from 6,365 in 1973 to 14,881 in 1979 and to a record 13,730 last year.

The study group said continuation of such trends is essential if the United States is to alleviate its shortage of domestically produced oil and gas and thus further reduce its dependency on foreign oil.

"To date, major progress in easing the nation's oil shortage has been achieved by substantially reducing oil consumption," the report said.

"Further decreases in consumption are anticipated as newer and more efficient vehicle make up an increasing portion of the cars and trucks in operation, as more homes and plants are insulated, and as more plants convert from oil to other fuel. However, there is a limit as to how far consumption can be reduced through conservation without hurting the economy."

Domestic consumption of petroleum products average 17 million barrels a day in 1980, a decline of 1.6 million barrels or 8.1 percent from 1979 and a decrease of 1.8 million or 9.6 percent since

1978. Consumption the first four months of 1981 was 1.1 million barrels or 6.2 percent below the same 1980 period.

The study group said hopes for improved future economic conditions depend upon further large import reductions that can be achieved only if the United States is successful in increasing domestic oil producing capabilities.

The primary reason for optimism, the report added, is the expectation that the recent enormous growth in the search for new oil and natural gas producing sources will enlarge that producing capability.

"A significant advance in the number of new exploratory well completions also enhance the encouraging outlook for higher production," the study group said.

"These are wells seeking to discover new producing fields or to extend previously found producing fields. Completion of 626 new exploratory oil producing wells during the first four months 1981 contrasts with 474 in 1980 and 330 in 1979, while 719 new exploratory natural gas producing wells so far in 1981 compare with 590 in 1980 and 507 in 1979."

The report anticipates even higher drilling activities in the years ahead.

Chief resigns after brutality charges guilt

LA JOYA, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Eduardo Morales resigned Friday two days after a federal court jury convicted him on police brutality charges.

City commissioners in this small Hidalgo County town accepted his resignation and named assistant chief Humberto Flores as acting chief.

Morales was convicted on a civil rights violation charge and also for perjury in connection with a 1979 incident.

He will be sentenced July 10 by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda in Brownsville. He faces a maximum one-year sentence and \$1,000 fine on the civil rights violation and a five-year term and \$10,000 fine on the perjury charge.

Morales was accused of beating and kicking Fernando Perales after the man was stopped following a chase. The chief allegedly told officers to state in their reports that Perales had resisted arrest when the man had not done so. Morales also was accused of lying about the incident to a federal grand jury.

Chief resists after brutality charges guilt

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Ambulance director faces assault count

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — The wife of a man indicted on charges of blackmailing an ambulance service director has filed assault charges against the director.

Cynthia Pyles swore out the complaint Thursday against Ron Wheeler, asserting that he made a sexual advance to her while treating her for sunburn.

Peace Justice C.B. Watson refused to accept the complaint Wednesday, saying he did not have sufficient evidence. He accepted it Thursday on advice from

District Attorney William Meitzen.

Mrs. Pyles, 19, accuses Wheeler of making the sexual advance after he was called to the couple's apartment April 22.

Wheeler told sheriff's investigators the couple had attempted to blackmail him by falsely claiming he made a sexual advance toward Mrs. Pyles.

Randy Pyles was indicted Tuesday on a charge of theft by coercion of \$500 from Wheeler.

Judge rules publishing juvenile's name okay

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Invoking a statute to bar reporters from printing the name of a juvenile defendant in a federal slaying trial infringed on a newspaper's right to report public events, a federal judge has ruled.

The order by U.S. District Judge Thomas Brett, issued Friday, stems from an Oklahoma City federal court trial last year in which reporters were told they could be cited for contempt of court if they printed the youthful offender's name.

Brett stated in his ruling that the threat of contempt placed a "chill" on the right of a newspaper to report events that take place in the public forum of the courtroom.

He ruled the statute barring a juvenile's name or picture from being made public applied only to federal court personnel and not to the news media covering the trial.

He declined to declare the statute unconstitutional, although he found it contained "ambiguous

language" and confronted reporters with "possible contempt sanctions for constitutionally protected activity."

The presiding judge at the youth's trial, Fred Daugherty, pointed out the statute to reporters. U.S. marshals were posted at the courtroom door to remind reporters they faced contempt citations for printing the youth's name.

The Oklahoma Publishing Co., which publishes The Oklahoman and Times, filed suit. Reporters were limited to referring to the defendant, Carlton M. Grass, by his initials.

The C.M.G. case led to a precedent-setting decision by the state Court of Criminal Appeals, which said the state did not have jurisdiction of major crimes in "Indian Country."

Grass was charged with first-degree murder in Kay County in 1978 in connection with the beating death of a fellow student at Chillicothe Indian School.

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TAKING NOTES — Claude Cheysson, left, French minister of external relations, takes notes and smokes a pipe as Secretary of State Alexander Haig talks with reporters at the State Department Saturday. The two concluded three days of talks on relations between France and the U.S.

Kiwanis Club cooks up Rodeo Barbecue plans

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club has finalized its plans for its annual Rodeo Barbecue, which will be held June 24 in the Howard County Fairbarns in conjunction with the opening show of the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

In the past, the barbecue has been held in Comanche Trail Park but club officials reasoned that more people would buy tickets if they could eat and go into the rodeo.

Bill Schaffner and Ed McCauley will co-chair the event for the Kiwanians.

Others who have been assigned duties include:

Tickets — Bob Goodwin, chairman; Chuck Benz, Dr. R.G.B. Cowper and Merle Stewart, associates.

Chief supply officers — Pete Hull, chairman; Weldon Bennett, Herman Smith and Don Green, associates.

Prepare and serve onions

Ax murder wedding tips raps

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Prosecutors have dismissed a murder charge against John Ray Johnson, accused of killing his grandmother with an ax, because he married the chief prosecution witness.

Superior Court Judge Daniel T. Kershner, in acting Friday on the dismissal motion from Deputy Prosecutor Vickie Norris, left open the possibility that the charge against the 30-year-old Johnson, could be filed again.

Officials in the county prosecutor's office said the charge could be filed again if the marriage falls apart, if there is a change in the state law barring spouses from being forced to testify against each other or if there is a court ruling forcing Johnson's wife, Linda Orton of Kirkland, to testify against him.

"It is the state's belief that this marriage was done for the sole purpose of having Miss Orton not testify so as to defeat the state's case," Ms. Norris said.

The two were living together when Madeline M. Johnson, 75, was found dead in her home on March 24, 1980.

Release of animals hits snag

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of horses and greyhounds, trapped at the Juarez Race Track for more than a month by a labor dispute, won't be released for a few more days, says to Demetrio Sotomayor Jr.

Sotomayor is an official with Espectaculos Fronterizos, the company that has operated the track since its construction in 1965. The strike was called May 4 by about 325 track workers after a government announcement that Sotomayor's company was not getting the track franchise.

The workers, afraid of losing their jobs, began a picket line at the track's gates and, under Mexican law, kept any traffic from entering or leaving the track. The strike prevented the animals' owners, mostly American citizens, from removing their horses and dogs from the kennels and stables at the track.

Reagan writes back to man hit by gunfire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City couple who wrote President Reagan to express best wishes for his recovery from an assassination attempt earlier this year have received a letter from the president.

James H. Counts said he was shot April 24, 1977, while working as a bellhop at the Temple Square Hotel. His wife, Eleanor, mentioned the shooting in the letter to Reagan.

The president's letter said: "Dear Mr. Counts; Nancy and I were saddened to hear of your illness, and we want you to know you are in our prayers. We hope that the loving concern of your family and friends will sustain and strengthen you. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Counts was hit in the hip and chest by .44-caliber slugs.

Counts, 63, calls himself a member of a people-who've-been-shot club. He said his wife mentioned the club in the letter to Reagan.

"We're in the same exclusive club, but it's getting bigger," Counts said.

Clergymen testing law on reporting child abuse

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ten clergymen have filed suit to challenge a law that requires them to tell authorities if a parishioner admits abusing a child.

The Pima County Attorney's office was named as defendant in the suit, which was filed Friday in Superior Court.

The year-old law eliminates the privilege of confidentiality between preachers and penitents by requiring clergymen to testify in court whenever an individual reveals, during a confession, that he has abused a child.

The action, filed on behalf of the Association of Concerned Clergy, is signed by 10 local clergymen.

Alex Gaynes, attorney for the clergymen, said the law is part of the child-abuse statutes, which require any person caring for a child to report cases of abuse. If a priest refuses to testify, he can be charged with

criminal violation, fined for contempt of court or placed in jail by the court until he complies with its order, Gaynes said.

On the other hand, a priest cannot be forced to testify in the case of a murder, Gaynes said.

The suit claims the law is a violation of the First Amendment protection of freedom of religion, noting that Roman Catholic law

requires that statements made during a confession be protected by "sacramental seal."

Deputy Pima County Attorney Betty Peasley has said that the clergymen have misinterpreted the law. She said that only clergymen who were known to have information about a child-abuse case that was already being investigated could be forced to testify.

Houston mayor out of hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn was released "in great spirits" Saturday from a Houston hospital where he underwent surgery to ease a painful back ailment, an aide said. Henry de La Garza, the mayor's communications director, said McConn left St. Luke's Hospital after stopping by the sixth floor of the adjacent Texas Children's Hospital to pass out balloons to young patients.

"He looked great," de La Garza said. "The only discomfort was from the surgical wound but he felt a lot less pain than when he went in the hospital."

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SUICIDE PATROL potential jumpers

Books reading

By ROSE von HASE Catalogue

The Howard Library has been busy week getting the "Ch Summer Reading Program started. But we forgotten about books adults, and have some books that will interest to many of you

Now that summer we all think of getting into shape, and what way to do it than by swimming. "Swimming for Fitness" by Jane Ke us how to do it. If you swim, or can but improve, this book c you. It also has a prog aerobic fitness program and keep you in This program has w for the beginner, intermediate, the ad and the super sw There is also a chap answers many quest the program, and sw in general.

Genetic Simeon author of the "vany Inspector Maigret series. Did you know also wrote about detective, called the Doctor. He started his in detecting quite cident but soon famous and was in demand to solve mysteries. His meth seem somewhat conventional, but the amusing and witty and a delight to read.

John Jay Osborn is thor of "The Paper which was made Academy Award-movie and then television series. He written another boo "The Man Who Own York". Robert Fo junior partner in important law firm Street. He finds o more than three dollars is missing f estate of one of h important clients. I to find what has hap the missing million

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SUICIDE PATROL — Seattle policeman Gary Burchfield has talked more than 100 potential jumpers off the Aurora Bridge in his six years as a patrolman in the area. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Books for summer reading suggested

By ROSE von HASSELL
Cataloguer

The Howard County Library has been busy this week getting the "Children's Summer Reading Program" started. But we haven't forgotten about books for the adults, and have received some books that will be of interest to many of you.

Now that summer is here we all think of getting back into shape, and what better way to do it than by swimming. "Swimming for Total Fitness" by Jane Katz tells us how to do it. If you can't swim, or can but want to improve, this book can help you. It also has a progressive aerobic fitness program to get and keep you in shape. This program has workouts for the beginner, the intermediate, the advanced, and the super swimmer. There is also a chapter that answers many questions on the program, and swimming in general.

George Simeron is the author of the very popular Inspector Maigret mystery series. Did you know that he also wrote about another detective, called the Little Doctor. He started his career in detecting quite by accident but soon became famous and was in great demand to solve many mysteries. His methods may seem somewhat unconventional, but they make amusing and witty stories, and a delight to read.

John Jay Osborn is the author of "The Paper Chase" which was made into an Academy Award-winning movie and then into a television series. He has just written another book titled "The Man Who Owned New York". Robert Fox is a junior partner in a very important law firm on Wall Street. He finds out that more than three million dollars is missing from the estate of one of his most important clients. In trying to find what has happened to the missing millions Fox's

search leads him into many dangerous situations. If you have enjoyed "All Things Wise and Wonderful"

by James Herriot, you'll be happy to know he's written a sequel titled, "The Lord God Made Them All". It takes place in the 1950's and James and Helen have two growing children, and live at Skedale House on the edge of the Yorkshire dales. We are reintroduced to his dear old friends Siegfried and Tristan, who still have their great humor. We also meet some new friends when James travels behind the Iron Curtain. The experiences he relates are a marvelous experience and not to be missed.

Have you ever been called for jury duty, and had no idea what to expect? "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt", by Melvyn Bernard Zerman takes a good hard look at the American jury system. In writing his book, he draws on research, intensive interviews, and his own experience as a juror to help unravel the complex jury system. He explains how juries are chosen, what is expected of them, and the structure and procedures of a typical criminal trial. This is an ideal guide for every prospective juror and everyone who seeks a better understanding of one of the cornerstones of American Democracy.

I haven't listed all the new books, so why not come down to the library, and start your own summer reading program?

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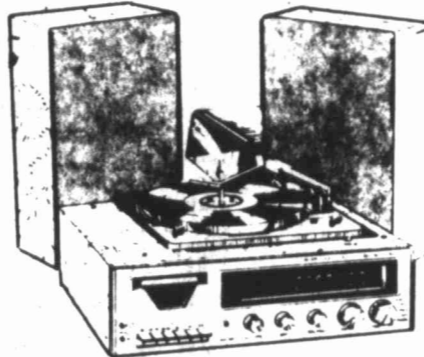
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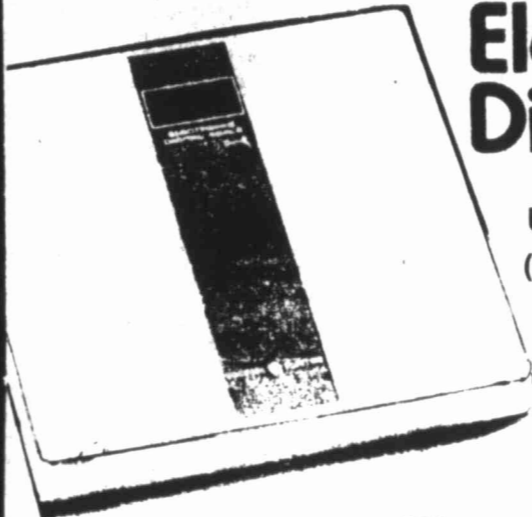


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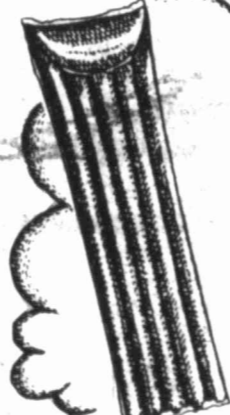
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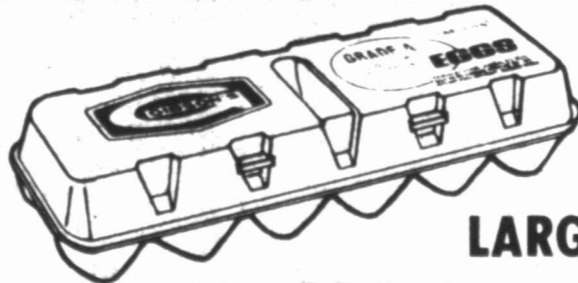


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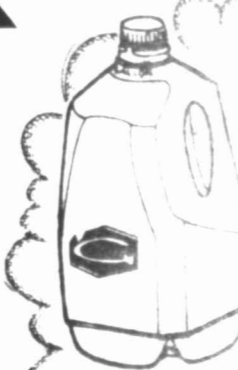
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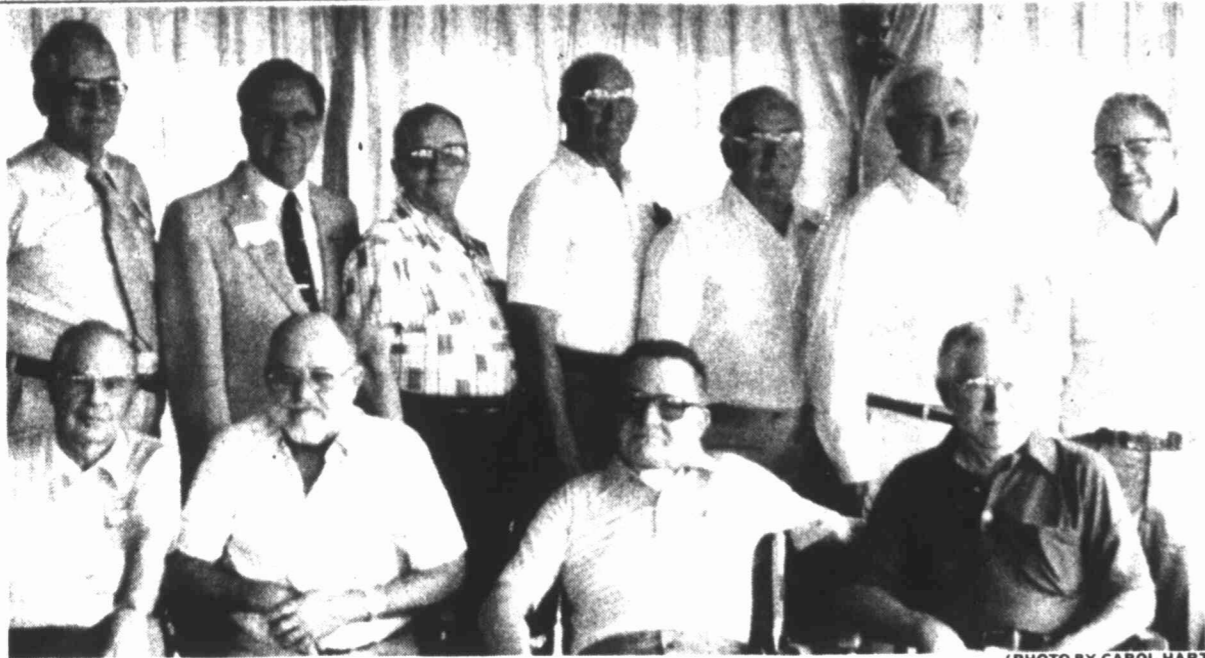
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OUT-OF-TOWNERS AT REUNION — The 11 men pictured here are non-Big Spring residents who attended the recent Cannibal Draw Reunion at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant, an event held in conjunction with the Big Spring-Howard Centennial Celebration. Standing, from the left, are Jesse Andrews, Irving; U.S. Cong. J.J. Pickle, Washington, D.C.; Don Thomas, Houston; Woodrow Coots, Pasadena, Tex.; Charles Wilson, Fort Worth; Earl Robinson, Midland; and Clifford Robinson, Lubbock. Seated, D.V. (Buster) Brau, Fort Worth; H.M. Reeves, Shreveport, La.; Joe Earnest, Sand Springs, and Jess Angel, Stanton. (PHOTO BY CAROL HART)

Baker, Meese say more tax cuts coming in second bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose a second tax-cutting bill, after his first is enacted, and it may include provisions to permanently protect taxpayers from inflation-related tax increases, two senior White House officials disclosed.

The measure also might include tax credits for families who pay private school tuition, they said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III also told reporters Friday that it was too early to determine how the administration would fare with the conservative House Democrats whose support could be crucial to winning approval of the president's first tax-cut effort.

They indicated they face a tougher battle than they did in winning approval of the president's proposed budget ceiling, and said they had yet to make a count of their likely supporters.

Reagan announced Thursday that he was revising his tax-cut plan, reducing benefits promised to business and raising those for individuals in an effort to win bipartisan support in Congress for a three-year tax cut.

To win approval of the 25

percent tax-rate cut in the House, where Democrats are the majority party, the president needs the support of the same conservative Democrats who helped him win approval this spring of his budget ceiling.

Baker said that "between 15 and 20" were committed to the president on a tax vote. He said that 10 to 12 were similarly committed at this stage in the budget process.

But, Baker said, "we think there may be 10 to 15 Republicans we need to do some work on" to make sure they don't vote against the president.

"As the details get known there will be a lot of people who will jump aboard," Meese said, while also stating that "we do know there are some" in the Conservative Democratic Forum "who said they're going to support the Democratic leadership."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, plans to begin work on an alternative to the president's proposal next week in his tax-writing committee. That would be the vehicle for the

Democrats to advance their tax-cutting plan.

Reagan had hoped that his first tax measure would be a so-called "clean bill" containing just the provisions needed to cut taxes over three years. But to win Democratic support, several sweeteners were added that would otherwise have been saved for a second measure, including reducing the "marriage penalty" which results in two-paycheck married couples coming under higher tax rates than unmarried couples or individuals.

"There will be a second tax bill," said Meese, but definite word on what it will include must wait until the first bill is enacted.

"It will undoubtedly have some tax cuts in it," he said. Pressed on details about what Reagan would like to see in a subsequent tax measure, he said:

"Indexation is something we'll look at in the future," along with tuition tax credits.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell last week told a Senate subcommittee: "The Reagan administration heartily endorses tuition tax credits and sees these credits as an important

expansion of educational opportunities for all Americans."

Opponents say the credits would undermine public schools and would violate the Constitution by forcing all taxpayers to subsidize private schools — 85 percent of which are church-operated.

The "indexation" Meese referred to is a permanent system to prevent what is known as "bracket creep." That is the tax increase that hits someone whose tax bill increases because income increases as a result of inflation. The higher tax means that although income is up, money available for spending is down because taxes take a greater bite.

The legislation Reagan is now proposing is intended to deal with this on a three-year basis, but there are no provisions to alleviate the problem permanently.

The president's role in the coming fight for approval of his tax plan remains uncertain, according to Meese and Baker.

He might make a nationally televised appeal for support, they said, or travel around the country speaking on behalf of the proposed legislation.

Congressional report warns of condo conversion fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversion of apartment buildings to condominiums is displacing thousands of families from their homes while giving big profits to conversion companies, congressional investigators

Train funding action legal, judge rules

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma may spend state or federal funds to rehabilitate privately owned railroad property without violating the Oklahoma Constitution, a district judge has ruled.

Judge Homer Smith's ruling, issued Friday, is at odds with an official opinion by Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright.

Smith reported his findings to the state Supreme Court, which is considering the constitutionality of the state Railroad Revitalization Act of 1979 in light of the Cartwright opinion.

reported Saturday. "We are facing an urban Klondike fever in rental real estate, creating a class of city refugees, driven from converted apartments they cannot buy and increasingly unable to find, let alone afford, equivalent units elsewhere," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a consumer subcommittee that has held a series of hearings on the subject.

Rosenthal said he will introduce bills Monday to put a two-year moratorium on condo conversions and to change tax laws to discourage conversions permanently.

The subcommittee staff report said there were only 85,000 condominium units in the nation in 1970. Last year alone, there were 160,000 units converted, a 10 percent increase over the previous year, it said.

The report said more than half the tenants in buildings being converted move out, usually because staying

would require monthly mortgage payments far higher than what the rent on the unit was.

Rosenthal said condo conversions take up a lot of the available mortgage money without adding any new housing and are contributing to a shortage in many areas of rental units.

The report cited the example of Promenade Apartments in Bethesda, Md., which was bought by American Invsco Corporation, the nation's largest converter. "The building was purchased by American Invsco for approximately \$49 million and the projected sellout has been estimated between \$95 million and \$100 million," the report said.

American Invsco figured prominently in hearings by the subcommittee. At one point, Rosenthal led a campaign to have the Chicago-based company cited for contempt of Congress, but eventually a settlement was reached on what corporate documents

would be turned over to the congressional investigators.

In Chicago, David Varner, vice president for communications, said it "would be foolhardy" for him to comment about the report because he has not seen it. During the hearings, American Invsco said the testimony by displaced tenants was "unbalanced and atypical of the actual situation."

The company said it tries to help elderly and handicapped tenants through programs such as extensions of leases for up to two years and assistance in finding other housing.

The Government Operations subcommittee said it "heard dramatic and poignant testimony of case after case of physical and psychological trauma, even suicide, brought about by the forced relocation caused by a conversion. One man said it was the worst experience in his life since he was forced from his home by Nazi Germany."

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Reagan picks GOP fundraiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will nominate Paul Heron Robinson Jr., a Chicago businessman and principal owner of an international firm of brokers for banks and professional institutions, to be ambassador to Canada.

Robinson, 50, a long-time GOP fundraiser, will replace Kenneth M. Curtis, former chairman of the Democratic National committee and former governor of Maine.

Reagan said Friday he also will nominate Richard Noyes Viets, now ambassador to Tanzania, to be ambassador to Jordan.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective October 1, 1981.

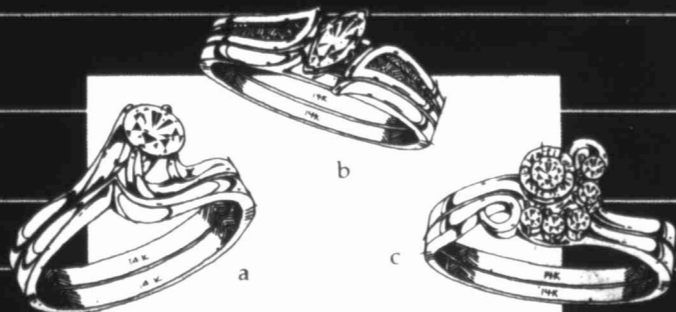
On April 28, 1981, the Public Utility Commission of Texas issued its order in Docket 3630, calling a separate Docket 3661 to consider the impact and effect of the accounting changes ordered by the Federal Communications Commission (CC Docket 79-105).

The Federal Communications Commission has changed the method of accounting for inside wiring costs associated with the one-time station connection, move, or change activity. The new rate schedule will increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by no more than three percent.

The schedule of rates and charges is available for inspection at each Company business office in the State of Texas.



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Clements: 1981 legislature was law enforcement session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Crime-hating Gov. Bill Clements says the 1981 gathering of Texas lawmakers "will be remembered as a law enforcement session."

A civil liberties supporter who wore himself out trying to fight most of the Clements plan says many lawmakers had no idea what they were doing.

"I don't think most of the legislators even read the bills they voted on," said John Duncan of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

But vote they did, and usually for Clements' ideas. The governor won approval for nine of his 11 "anti-crime" bills and for all five of his "war on drugs" measures.

Thanks to the 67th Legislature, Texas judges can allow police to break into suspected drug dealers' homes and plant wiretaps; the Department of Public Safety can get copies of prescriptions for strong pain-killers; and police can close "headshops."

Also approved were bills allowing prosecutors to go for tougher penalties for abuse of children and to use

defendants' oral confessions as evidence.

"No legislative session in modern history has passed more potent, far-reaching laws to combat crime and the cancerous drug traffic in our state," said Clements.

Here's how wiretapping will work, according to the governor:

Investigators (wearing white hats in Clements' version) think they're on to a big-time pusher. They persuade a judge to let them set up electronic surveillance. The wiretaps or bugs record incriminating conversations, and the case is made. Drug dealer goes to jail. Texans are saved from the "cancerous drug traffic."

Here's what Duncan sees: Investigators (wearing black hats) get the judge's permission and go about setting up a wiretap. It turns out to be nothing, and a law-abiding citizen's right of privacy is invaded.

Or, the investigators' information is bad and the drug dealer is home when they go in to place a bug. The drug dealer kills the investigator. Because it was a covert entry, the drug dealer

cannot be charged with capital murder for killing a policeman. The dealer did not know it was a policeman.

"It's going to get some law enforcement officers killed probably," Duncan said. "I don't think it will have any effect at all. Anyone into major trafficking is not going to be routinely using the phone to say, 'Hubert, get the truck and bring the load over.'"

Clements said the bill has enough safeguards to protect the innocent.

"Yelps emanating from some sources about breaking into homes of innocent people to plant bugs is nonsense," he said.

Clements also is proud of his drug paraphernalia bill, aimed at putting "headshops" selling drug-use equipment out of business.

Lawmakers also approved Clements' triplicate

prescription bill, giving the DPS copies of prescriptions written for strong pain-killers, barbiturates, amphetamines and other major drugs. The idea is to keep closer tabs on such narcotics.

Duncan said the bill is symptomatic of "the absolute lack of respect for the integrity of the individual" by Clements and H. Ross Perot, who masterminded the war on drugs.

"It picks on the individuals who are unfortunate enough to be in enough pain to need a codeine- or morphine-based drug," he said.

In the non-drug area, Clements won approval of tougher penalties for crimes against children, upping some charges to first-degree felonies. The backers of the bill say it's a solid measure against heinous crimes against youth.

Coup plotters gain pardons

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai Parliament has approved a pardon for Gen. Sant Chitpatima, the reputed leader of an April 1 coup attempt, and seven others who allegedly joined him in plotting it.

The pardon, sponsored by the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, took the form of an amendment to the royal amnesty given by King Bhumipol Adulyadej last month to 52 people who gave themselves up after their 56-hour rebellion was crushed April 3.

Parks become battleground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100 million people who will visit a national park this summer may not realize it, but those settings of grandeur have become a battleground.

The conflict pits James Watt, President Reagan's controversial choice as interior secretary, against the country's environmental groups.

Former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Wilderness Society, says Watt "is bent on dismantling the environmental and conservation achievements of the past two decades and

he is prepared to use all the power and authority of his office to do so."

The Sierra Club is so unhappy it has launched a nationwide petition campaign calling for Reagan to fire Watt.

Nature photographer Ansel Adams says Watt "is halting 100 years of growth in the National Park System."

What has the environmental community so stirred up is a plan which on its face appears to be good news for the parks. Watt is proposing a five-year program to rebuild deteriorated park roads,

bring buildings up to fire and safety standards and upgrade water and sewer systems.

The environmental groups agree that park repairs are necessary, but they take exception to Watt's financing method.

He has imposed a freeze on buying any more land for parks and instead proposes using land-purchase money on repairs.

That approach, environmentalists claim, will mean abandoning land acquisitions for 65 parks and recreation areas in 32 states.

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Ten-gallon shortage 'Urban Cowboy' craze hits real cowpokes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The city slickers' "urban cowboy" craze is making it tough for real cowpokes to cover their heads, feet and parts in between with top-of-the-line Western apparel.

High fashion's blessing on the Western look has caused demand for boots, hats and jeans to soar. Owners and employees of Western specialty stores in Montana say many companies that supply the goods just can't keep up — even though they are desperately trying to increase inventories.

"Our local people — a lot of farmers and ranchers — are upset," said Wendy Stole, an employee of Eastep's Western Wear in Livingston, a small western Montana town surrounded by spectacular scenery and huge ranches.

"You get the old guys who come in, looking for clothes to work in, and they have to pay so much more than they used to," she said. "They definitely don't accept it graciously, but they kind of shrug their shoulders and do it anyway."

The retailers blame the shortage on the interest in Western gear that began with the movie "Urban Cowboy" and was adopted by many major designers.

The look has swept the country in the past year.

Employees at some Montana stores say it can take a year to fill a specific order for top-quality boots and hats if they aren't in stock when the customer comes in.

And prices are soaring higher than a bucking bronc can toss a cowboy.

The price of top-quality boots has almost doubled at Western Outfitters, a large western clothing outlet in Missoula. Customers now pay an average of \$130 to \$150, and the best models — sometimes crafted of snakeskin and the hides of lizards — can cost a lot more. Top-line hats cost \$65 and up.

A problem cited by some Montana stores is that suppliers are shipping their stock to the big cities to cash in on the current fad, instead of giving preferential treatment to their long-time retail customers.

"It seems sad," said Ruth Olson of Billings, a bookkeeper at Connolly's Saddlery, which has been selling western apparel since 1912. "We've purchased from these manufacturers for years. They certainly are showing no loyalty to old customers."

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3-Way Recliner has handy side magazine pouch and shepherd casters for easy positioning. 100% nylon cover. 741-1170

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Tax & financial planning

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If you are divorced, you can get benefits when your ex-husband starts collecting retirement or disability payments if you are 62 or older and were married to him at least 20 years. You may also qualify for benefits if your ex-husband dies.

If you change your name because of marriage, divorce or other reasons, report such name changes to the Social Security Administration to insure proper credit for your work and proper payment of benefits.

If you employ household workers, such as babysitters, maids and cleaning women or anyone else who is not an independent contractor, you may be required to pay Social Security contributions on the wages you pay them.

If the household worker earns cash wages totalling \$50 or more in a calendar quarter, you must make contributions to Social Security. You should withhold 6.65 percent of the wages and submit the withholding along with a matching 6.65 percent contribution to the Internal Revenue Service on Form 942. Whether or not you withhold from the employee, you are required to pay the government the full 13.3 percent combination.

Keep in mind that the Reagan Administration is proposing changes to the Social Security laws which could alter the facts in this presentation.

If you would like additional information about your benefits and obligations under Social Security, write to any Social Security office and ask for a copy of "Your Social Security."

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Economy dominates tight parliamentary election

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 7, 1981 11-A

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey faces a tight race in Thursday's general election, with bread and butter issues overshadowing the violence in Northern Ireland.

Haughey's Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) Party, which has ruled for all but 10 years since 1932, is running neck-and-neck in the opinion polls against the combined opposition of Fine Gael (Soldiers of Ireland) Party and Labor, coalition partners in 1973-77.

Nine Irish nationalist prisoners held in Northern Ireland, including four hunger-strikers, have been entered in the contest to protest Haughey's refusal to back their demand for political prisoner status.

But polls indicate that only 13-14 percent of the voters rate the nationalists' cause as the most important issue, and, none of the nine is expected to win a seat, according to most polls.

Unemployment is the No. 1 issue, according to the pollsters. Some 126,000 people, or 11 percent of the work force, are unemployed — the highest unemployment rate in the European Economic Community. It is the major concern here because half of Ireland's fast-growing

population of 3.4 million is aged 25 or under. Compounding the unemployment issue are inflation, running at 21 percent, stagnant industrial production, the faltering Irish pound, now at a record low of about \$1.50, and a balance of payments deficit that the Irish central bank expects to exceed \$2 billion by next year.

Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald proposes monetarist budget control, income tax cuts coupled with higher sales tax and wage restraint. The Labor Party, led by Frank Cluskey, wants more taxes on the wealthy, import tariffs and state intervention in industry.

Consumers finding it difficult to keep from going more in debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, like the government, are finding it difficult to keep from going more into debt. Americans bought \$2.33 billion more in installment credit than they paid off in April, a 25 percent drop from March's credit expansion but still one of the highest recent monthly totals, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

Outstanding auto loans

The prime minister called the election for the 166-seat Dail, or Parliament, three weeks ago, a year before Fianna Fail's five-year term expired. Early elections are traditional here.

His party held a comfortable majority in the last 148-seat Dail — 82 seats to Fine Gael's 45, Labor 16, independents 4, and one vacant. To maintain a ruling majority, Haughey needs to retain those seats plus win two of the 18 new seats created by an independent commission because of population growth. Some 408 candidates are running for seats.

Extensions of new installment credit totaled \$28.88 billion in April, down almost \$1 billion from the record March level.

recorded stronger increases in April than the month earlier.

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 85-Sq. Ft. Roll **55¢**

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Scotch Buy, For Laundry!
 No Phosphates
 49-oz. Box **\$1.35**

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Scotch Buy White, Soft!
 4-Roll Pkg. **87¢**

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Whipped Margarine, 16-oz. Ctn. **92¢**

Light Spread 32-oz. Bowl **\$1.49**

Diet Parkay 16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid Chilled 32-oz. Ctn. **93¢**

Blue Bonnet Whipped Margarine 16-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

La Creme

Kraft Dessert Topping 9-oz. Ctn. **94¢**

Peas & Carrots 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Green Beans 28-oz. Pkg. **\$1.64**

German Chocolate 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Steak Burger Swanson Hungry Man 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Green Beans

Del Monte Whole, 16-oz. Can **47¢**

Kraft Dressing 8-oz. Bottle **98¢**

Long Grain Rice Uncle Ben's Converted Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **93¢**

Uncle Ben's Rice Indian Curried Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Post Toasties Corn Flakes 12-oz. Box **78¢**

Peaches

Sparkling Fresh Produce!
 California Luscious Flavor!
Safeway Special!

SAVE 40¢ LB.

49¢

-Lb.

Ground Beef

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

Regular, Any Size Package! **\$1.18**

(Beef Patties - Lb. \$1.29)

Sliced Beef Liver -Lb. **98¢**

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack -Lb. **\$1.38**

Bananas

Golden Ripel (Save 4¢ -Lb.)
Safeway Special!

39¢

-Lb.

Golden Apples Golden Delicious Extra Fancy, Washington. -Lb. **69¢**

Fancy Lemons California -Lb. **69¢**

Juicy Limes Florida, Each 3 For **\$1**

Crisp Carrots Crunchy Fresh! 2-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Romaine Lettuce For Salads! Each **69¢**

Green Onions Bunched, Special! 4 For **\$1**

Radishes Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Bags **\$1**

Cantaloupes

Texas, Sweet and Juicy!
39¢

-Lb.

Pineapple Plantation Ripel Each **99¢**

Seedless Raisins Town House 15-oz. Ctn. **\$1.69**

Roasted Peanuts In the Shell (Save 5¢) Special! 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Red Onions Sweet Italian -Lb. **79¢**

Italian Squash Texas, Tender! -Lb. **69¢**

Yellow Squash Texas, Mild Flavor! -Lb. **49¢**

Russet Potatoes US-1, Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Beef Short Ribs

Lean & Meaty! USDA Choice Heavy Beef. **\$1.09**

-Lb.

Pork Steak Shoulder Blade, Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.39**

Sirloin Roast Pork Loin Special! -Lb. **\$1.38**

Pork Loin Ribs Country Style Special! -Lb. **\$1.49**

Beef Patties Armour, Chicken Fried, Special! -Lb. **\$1.59**

Cubed Steaks Beef, Lean & Tender! Special! -Lb. **\$2.98**

Breakfast Sausage Safeway Made With Beef, Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**

Breakfast Sausage Safeway Made With Beef, Special! 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.65**

Chicken Hens

Frozen, Under 7-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'!
Safeway Special!

59¢

-Lb.

Eckrich Sausage

Smoked, Regular or Polska Kielbasa Long Stick.
Safeway Special!

\$2.09

-Lb.

Sliced Bacon No. 1 Quality! Sliced! Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Safeway Bacon 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.95**

Thick Sliced Bacon Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Sliced Bologna Safeway - Regular - Garlic - Thick Sliced, Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Cooked Ham Safeway, Sliced, Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.65**

Chicken Bologna or Turkey Bologna Manor House, Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer - Meat or - Beef, Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Smok-Y-Links Eckrich - Meat or - Beef, Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.45**

Mexican Sausage Hot Links, Special! -Lb. **\$1.25**

Turkey Ham Chub Plantation Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.99**

Glad Sandwich Super Kitchen Bags 150-ct. Pkg. 20-ct. Pkg. \$1.09/\$2.59 Family Pack Trash Bags 20-ct. Pkg. \$3.33	El Charrito Beef Tacos 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.32 Beef Enchiladas 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.32	Dixie Spring Medley Plates 7-Inch 50-ct. Pkg. \$1.89 9-Inch 25-ct. Pkg. \$2.19 10.5-Inch 25-ct. Pkg. \$2.29	Tame Clean Rinse Regular 8-oz. Bottle \$1.79 With Body 8-oz. Bottle \$1.79
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1000 Island Dressing Richelieu 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.15**

French Dressing Richelieu 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.15**

Italian Dressing Richelieu 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.15**

Golden Mustard Spicy Brown 8-oz. Jar **49¢**

Waffle Syrup Griffin 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.93**

Blue Bonnet Spread 32-oz. Bowl **\$1.49**

Island Inn Drink Mix Assorted 8-oz. Ctn. **47¢**

Ragu Cooking Sauce Italian Traditional 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Rich'n Chips Cookies Keebler 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Shout Pre-Wash For Laundry 12-oz. Aerosol **\$1.06**

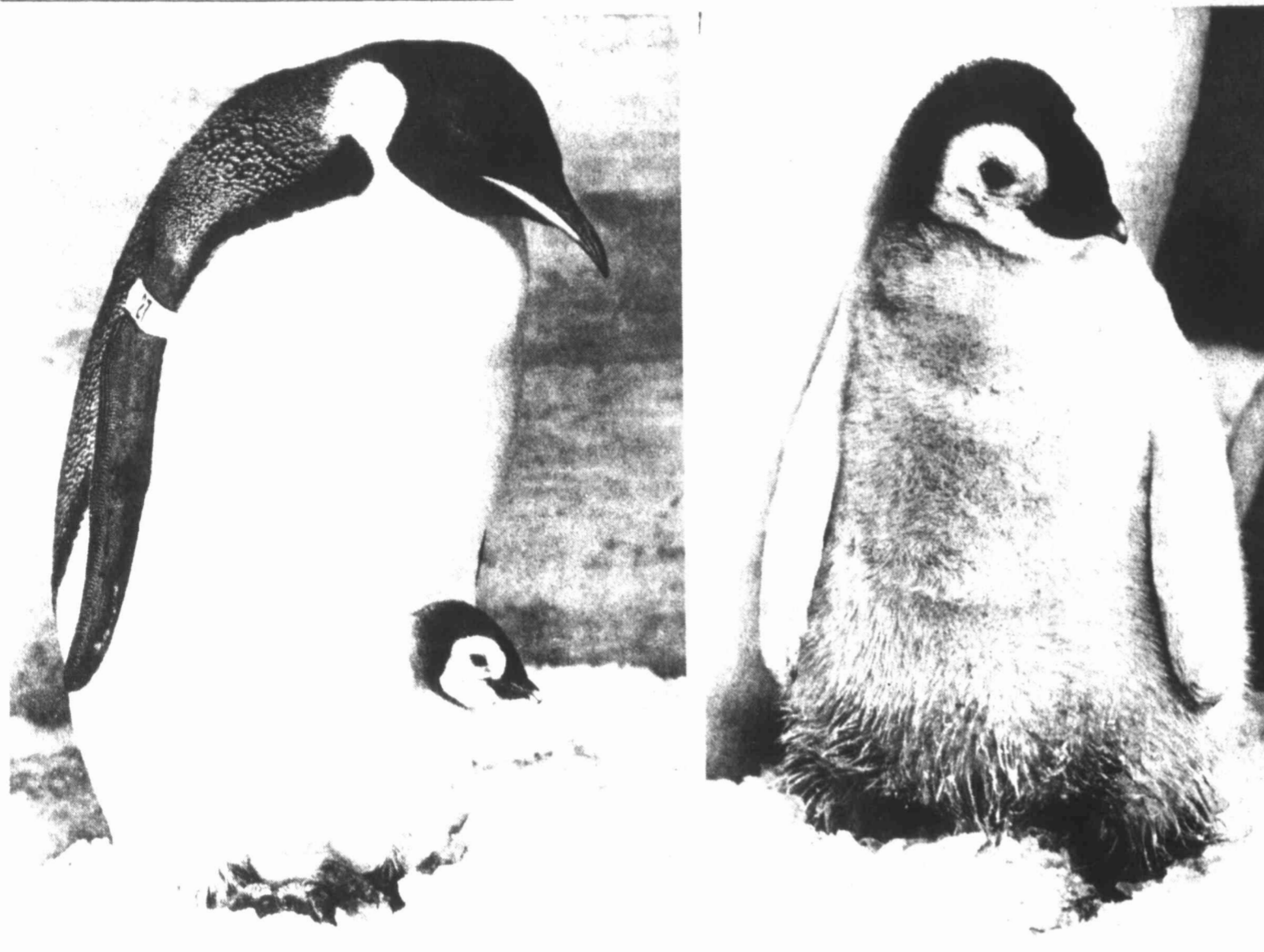
Mozzarella Precious Skin Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can **49¢**

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SAFEWAY

FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!



PROUD PAPA SHOWING OFF — Top honors for paternal provisioning go to the Emperor Penguin of Antarctica. Papa Penguin not only incubates the egg by himself but helps raise the chick. This Proud Papa is showing off his one-month-old chick at San Diego's Sea World, where the first Emperor chicks ever born in captivity were hatched.

He's just a chick off the old block! What father could resist a face like this? A one-month-old Emperor Penguin at San Diego's Sea World doesn't stray far from dear old Dad.

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Sea World, San Diego

Let's hear it for dear old dad!

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

"It's a wise father that knows his own child." — William Shakespeare

FATHERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

Enough about motherly love! It's your turn to stand up and claim credit for all the hours you've devoted to the care and feeding of the little ones.

Not just the time and energy you've spent providing food and shelter, but all those hours invested in midnight bottle feedings, daper changings, back-to-school nights, endless piano and dance recitals, refereeing at soccer games and providing unlimited chauffeur service.

It's enough to make you feel like a proud papa, especially when you stop and realize that fatherly love is rather rare in the animal kingdom, says Dr. Devra G. Kleiman, a zoologist at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

More often than not, she says, the father shows almost no interest in his offspring, other than perhaps defending a territory against intruders. Even among paternal types, there is wide variation in how much fathers invest in their young, she notes, with male mammals investing less than birds and fishes, though more than reptiles and some amphibians.

Still, there are dedicated daddies throughout the animal kingdom — from the beaver to the bush dog, from the phalarope to the penguin. Here's a Father's Day salute to them.

Top honors for paternal provisioning must surely go to the Emperor Penguin, the largest of the penguins, which makes its home on the inhospitable shelf ice of Antarctica. While we in the Northern Hemisphere are enjoying summer, it is winter in Antarctica and perpetually dark. Even as you read this, each papa penguin is standing alone with a single egg in the dark, bitter cold, abandoned by his mate after a two-month whirlwind courtship.

During their late fall fling, the male and female, apparently occupied with better things to do, entirely forgo eating and engage instead in an elaborate series of displays which culminate in mating. The female lays one egg, then promptly vanishes off to sea to feast, leaving her hapless, hungry helpmate holding the

egg. The male penguin does not build a nest but holds the egg on his feet, covering it with a fold of his bellys skin throughout the entire incubation period. Since he does not dare abandon his potential offspring in order to eat, by the time the chick hatches some 60 days later, the male has lost 35 to 45 percent of his weight during his four-month fast.

If the vacationing momma has not returned by the time baby hatches, daddy also caters the first meal for the chick. The story has a happy ending, though, since mom eventually returns and both parents share the brooding and feeding responsibilities for the next five months. While much is known about this extraordinary example of fatherhood, no one has carried out studies on marital bliss among the peripatetic penguin.

The usual parental roles are even more reversed in the red phalarope, a slim-necked shorebird that breeds on the Arctic tundra and winters at sea, south of the equator. The small, subdued-color males are ardently pursued by the larger, more gaily dressed females until the male succumbs to her charms and builds a nest, usually on a low bank covered with short grass. The female duly deposits as many as four eggs, then takes off for the open tundra, perhaps to flirt with other males, leaving the would-be father to incubate the eggs and raise the chicks on his own. Such unseemly maternal behavior led one naturalist to observe that the female red phalarope is a "poor mother at best."

Moving on from feathered fathers to the watery world

of fishes, there are a number of species in which the male guards the eggs laid by the female, but only a few fish can compete with the curious case of the seahorse, a small, warm-water creature in which the male literally gives birth.

The female seahorse dumps her eggs in a specialized brood pouch located beneath the male's tail and swims away — forever. At birth, the male contorts his body and expels the young through the single opening in the pouch. It's a labor of love that keeps the seahorse sire quite busy — the dwarf seahorse, for example, breeds nine months of the year and is capable of giving birth every 10 days to a whole new batch of fish fry.

Sad to say, such fatherly devotion is rare among mammals, zoologist Kleiman points out, but to be perfectly fair, there are sound biological reasons which partly explain this fatherly neglect. After all, among mammals, only the

female can "incubate" the egg since it is fertilized internally, and only the mother has the ability — and equipment — to nurse the young. This rules out two roles for male mammals that male birds and fishes can perform as well as their female mates.

But if you disregard these sex differences, Kleiman says, male mammals do have the same potential to care for the young as females. They can provide food, shelter, defense, cleaning, carrying and grooming. They can also socialize, play and babysit with the youngsters.

Yet, in an extensive survey carried out by Kleiman and a colleague, Dr. James R. Malcolm, on male paternal investment in mammals, only a few prize-winning poppas turned up.

One candidate for Father of the Year is the busy beaver. Not only does the male beaver build and maintain the lodge and stock the larder with food for the winter, but when the babies

are born, he provides food for them, cleans and carries them, babysits and huddles with the tykes, all the while maintaining a constant vigil against predators.

Then there's the South American bush dog, a relative of the common household dog. In what is probably unique behavior among male mammals, the short, squat bush dog actively participates in raising the young from the moment of birth, according to biologist Ingrid Porton, a student of Kleiman's who is studying bush dog behavior at the Zoo's Conservation and Research Center in Front Royal, Va.

"The father's role is incredible," an admiring Porton says. "In one instance, we saw a male help pull the pup from the female during birth, and in each of the births we've witnessed, the male pulls out and consumes much of the afterbirth."

"As soon as the pups are born, the father aids the mother in licking the pups dry and from then on takes a nearly equal role in caring for the young. The mother nurses the infants for about 10 weeks, but during this time the father continues to clean them and sleeps with the pups, which help regulate their temperature and protects them. It's a very close-knit family."

Speaker Clayton assailed by top TSTA officials

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas State Teachers Association officials say Speaker Bill Clayton should have kept out of TSTA's conflict with the rival Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Clayton gave much of the credit for educators' successes in the 67th Legislature to the politically more conservative TCTA, which pulled out of the TSTA last year.

He and three other legislators participated in a TCTA news conference on Tuesday and said the TCTA scored big because it was more willing to compromise than the larger and more militant TSTA.

"It is regrettable the speaker has injected himself into our organizational rivalry. What he said was not true. It is preposterous for anybody to claim the TCTA was responsible for passing all the legislation. The TSTA is five times larger," said Dora Scott of Houston, TSTA president.

TSTA claims 95,000 members while TCTA says it has 29,000. Ms. Scott said 80 percent of TCTA's members also belong to TSTA.

John Donaldson, TSTA's chief lobbyist, suggested Clayton's motivation might be connected to TSTA's defeat of the speaker's team on a pay raise amendment and its successes in last year's legislative campaigns.

"I am not always sure what motivates the speaker. ... Perhaps we negotiated a little too tough. ... Had we not held in there, I suspect we would not have gotten the pay raises the teachers sought," said Donaldson.

He said 80 percent of the legislative candidates endorsed by TSTA won their elections.

Ms. Scott said TSTA intends to support legislative candidates in the 1982 elections.

TCTA was a division of TSTA and followed the larger organization's lead in the Legislature until the two organizations split last year, partly over TSTA's decision to lobby for collective bargaining rights for teachers.

Annette Coote, TSTA public information director, said the TCTA representative assembly had endorsed collective bargaining for five years and repudiated that position only this year.

Both TSTA and TCTA claimed credit for legislative

approval of increased teacher salaries, group health insurance for teachers and a "fair dismissal" bill.

The pay raise amounts to 8.5 percent a year, plus experience "step-ups" bringing the package to 26.6 percent.

"Had we been as compromising as some teacher organizations, salary increases would be 6.8 percent instead of the approved 8.5 percent plus increments per year. ... TSTA believes there is little room for compromise when we are facing a very real teacher shortage in the mid-1980s," Ms. Scott said.

Convicted King assassin moved to infirmary

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, stabbed 22 times by fellow inmates in a prison law library, has been discharged from Oak Ridge Hospital and transferred to the infirmary at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, officials said today.

Spokesmen for the hospital and the prison said Ray was returned to the prison infirmary overnight.

Meanwhile, Mark Lane, an attorney who was present at the Guyana mass suicides, said he probably will sue the state of Tennessee for failing to protect Ray, his client.

Lane said he and Ray had discussed filing a civil suit against the state because of the attack, which left Ray with 77 stitches in his head, chest and arm.

"He wasn't sentenced to death, or cruel or inhuman punishment," Lane said Friday night of the man who pleaded guilty to killing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If the state can't take care of him, with adequate guards and adequate facilities, they should let him go. That goes for all of them."

Said Brushy Mountain Penitentiary Warden Herman Davis: "Mark Lane can do whatever he wants to do."

Ray's wife, Anna Sandhu Ray, 34, said she and lawyer George Buxton Jr. were discussing a lawsuit that could be separate from Lane's. Mrs. Ray said the prison needs more guards.

Lane said his client told him the only thing that saved his life in the Thursday morning attack was the fact that his assailants used a blunt knife.

Arzo Carson, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, reported Friday that Ray was attacked by at least three militant blacks seeking publicity for their group, some of whose members have been on a hunger strike since Wednesday night.

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A bonus for Dad:
A Reversible Rain Jacket for 10.00 with any 7.00 Purchase of Aramis Devin or Aramis 900.

Aramis invites you to take this versatile rain jacket. There's no sounder security measure when a downpour threatens your active lifestyle. Here's the all-weather protection it handsomely sports — A sturdy, water-proof vinyl construction. Super-size, hand-warmer pockets. Snap closing cuffs and drawstring hood for added wet weather insurance. All zipping up into a clever two-color choice to appeal to your fashion sense, too. All packing up for safe, compact keeping in its own carry pouch.

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Summing ruins Pleasant Colony's Triple Crown



Summing (Right) heads for the finish to win the Belmont

UTEP wins 3rd straight NCAA track title

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Suleiman Nyambui, the winningest athlete in the history of NCAA track and field competition, increased his victory total to 10 Saturday night, capturing the 5,000-meter race in the outdoor championships and leading Texas-El Paso to its

third consecutive title.

The Miners, in winning the team championship for the fourth time since 1975, finished the 21-event meet with 70 points.

Twenty points were produced by the sinewy, 22-year-old Nyambui, a former elementary school teacher in his native Tanzania.

He led a 1-2-3-5 Texas-El Paso finish in the 10,000 Friday night at Louisiana State University's Bernie Moore Stadium, then came

back Saturday night to pace a 1-3 Miners finish in the 5,000. Nyambui was timed in 13:38.8, his teammate, Michael Musyoki of Kenya was third in 13:47.7, after Richard Kaitany of Iowa State, 13:39.7.

Those two races accounted for 40 of the Miners' points and enabled them to overcome Southern Methodist University, which at one time led Texas-El Paso 32-1.

The Mustangs, runnersup Cont. on 2-B

NEW YORK (AP) — Summing, who beat Pleasant Colony in that colt's first career start, did it again Saturday, winning the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes and ruining Pleasant Colony's bid for the Triple Crown.

Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, could do no better than third on a warm, muggy day as Highland Blade finished second to Summing.

Instead of becoming thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown winner — he was a 4½ favorite to accomplish the feat — Pleasant Colony, the leggy colt trained by John Campo, became the 10th 3-year-old to miss the Triple Crown by losing in the Belmont.

Summing, ridden by George Martens and trained by Luis Barrera, got to the front with about a half-mile to go and would not give up the lead. Jorge Velasquez put Pleasant Colony into a drive on the final turn and he moved into contention in the upper stretch, but he just didn't have enough to get the job done.

Summing got to the wire a neck in front of Highland Blade, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, who finished second last year on the filly Genuine Risk. Pleasant Colony was another 1½ lengths back and five lengths in front of Woodchopper, the second-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby.

Before the race, Barrera, whose brother Laz won this race with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in 1978, had

dropped a firecracker as the colt was going to the paddock, spooking him.

Whatever happened, Pleasant Colony did not run like the horse that won the Derby and the Preakness. He was 11th and last after one-half mile and sixth with a half-mile to go. He then began a drive, but gawked the fire that had carried him to victory in Louisville and Baltimore.

"This horse hasn't been extended yet," Campo said before the Belmont. "His last three races were easy races." The Belmont wasn't.

Of the surprisingly large field, Campo said, "They don't want to beat Pleasant Colony, they want to beat me because I have a big mouth. Saturday they beat both the colt and the man, but the man was still willing to talk."

Bare Knuckles led the 11-horse field through the first half-mile, with Sezyou second and Stage Door Key third. Summing, ridden by the 22-year-old Martens, was sixth at this point. A half-mile later, Martens had Summing 1½-lengths in front of Escambia Bay, with Paristo third.

A quarter-mile later, Summing had extended his lead to four lengths over Highland Blade, with Pleasant Colony another half-length back. The outcome was decided, and by the roar of the crowd it seemed that many of the 61,106 fans in attendance were aware of it.

"I knew I was home at the one-quarter pole," said Martens. "What a thrill! The

best thrill of my career. I never dreamed of winning the Belmont."

Bold Ego, who finished second in the Preakness after leading most of the way, was never really in contention in the Belmont, in which all horses carried 125 pounds. Ridden by John Lively, he was fourth after the first half-mile but was back in eighth after a mile. Trainer Jack Van Berg said he didn't like the presence of other early speed in the race and had contemplated scratching Bold Ego. He left the decision up to the owners and they decided to run.

It was an enthusiastic crowd, many of whom came to see Campo, the 5-foot-7, 250-pound trainer of the streets of New York, who was trying to join racing's elite by winning the Triple Crown with his lo-earred, leggy colt. They cheered loudly for Pleasant Colony and Velasquez, who had chased Affirmed to the Triple Crown with Alydar in 1978.

But the final salute, and the carnations, went to a colt who had missed the first two Triple Crown races — when physical problems upset his training schedule, a 60-year-old trainer who has worked in the large shadow of his more famous brother, and a jockey who looks much younger than his 22 years.

At his age, he still has a lifetime of dreams ahead of him — but it is very possible none of them will top Saturday's.

Houston's Lewis too much

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Amazing teenager Carl Lewis of Houston became the first athlete in 45 years to win both a field event and a track event at the NCAA outdoor championships, capturing the long jump and the 100-meter dash Friday night.

The magnificent Lewis, 19, from Willingboro, N.J., equalling a feat last accomplished by the legendary Jesse Owens of Ohio State in 1936, took the long jump at 27 feet, ¾ inches, and the 100 meters in a wind-aided 9.99 seconds.

After the sprint victory, the second of his two events, Lewis raised both hands in victory, then circled the track to a standing ovation from the crowd of approximately 4,600 at Louisiana State University's Bernie Moore Stadium.

Emergency starter saves NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency starter Doug Bird hurled six shutout innings and won his 12th consecutive decision over parts of four seasons as the New York Yankees blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Saturday for their sixth victory in a row.

Bird, 5-0, scattered six hits, struck out five and didn't walk a batter in his

third start of the season while lowering his earned run average to 1.59. He has not lost since Aug. 16, 1978, when he was with Kansas City.

Rangers give Fergie enough

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers staked struggling Ferguson Jenkins to three runs in the first inning and the veteran right-hander scattered eight hits in seven innings in a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday night.

Jenkins, 44, struck out nine before leaving the game with a stiff neck. Charlie

Hough finished up for the Rangers, allowing two hits the rest of the way, including Ernie Whitt's RBI double.

The 38-year-old Jenkins, who came into the game with a 5.75 earned run average, struck out five in the first two innings. He allowed nine Toronto baserunners, but only one advanced beyond second base.

Seaver ties Bob Gibson record for wins at 251

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver hurled a five-hitter to record his 251st career victory, tying former St. Louis Cardinal star Bob Gibson on the all-time winning list, and the Cincinnati Reds pounded the Montreal Expos 9-3 Saturday night.

Making his first start since May 24, Seaver, 6-1, gave up two first-inning runs and

then allowed three hits the rest of the way to gain his fifth straight decision and fourth complete game.

Ken Griffey, George Foster and Dan Driessen knocked in two runs apiece, sending the Expos to their fourth straight defeat. The Reds moved to within 2½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Lowly Cubs batter Valenzuela, Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Tyson's pinch three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth-inning uprising against rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela Saturday to lead the Chicago

Cubs to an 11-5 victory and send Los Angeles to its fourth straight defeat, the Dodgers' longest losing streak of the season.

A crowd of 30,556 and a national television audience

Girls Camp of Champs more than basketball

The ninth annual basketball Camp of Champs for girls offered by Howard College in Big Spring will be emphasizing five man, full court basketball, according to Harold Wilder, Director of the Camp of Champs.

In addition to emphasizing the quick and proper execution of the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and defensive positioning, the Camp of Champs will provide valuable game experience at night, which will focus on the five man game.

The popular camp, held July 6-10, on the Howard College campus annually draws top players and coaches from the West Texas area. The campers live in the air-conditioned dormitory, eat at the college cafeteria, and utilize all the college facilities.

Players will be accepted if they will be in the fifth grade through Junior Varsity. Players will be grouped 8th and below in Little League, and ninth and above in Big League. All players receive individual instruction from top coaches.

More information may be obtained by contacting Wilder, at 267-8896.

SPORTS

SUNDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JUNE 7, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

3rd Czech brother defects for NHL

MONTREAL (AP) — A third member of the hockey-playing Stastny brothers, Marian, followed his brothers in defecting from Czechoslovakia Saturday, and like his brothers, he joined the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League.

"It was a much tougher operation the first time," said Nordique's president Marcel Aubut, who did most of the groundwork to bring the three brothers to Canada.

The 28-year-old Marian

Royals slide on

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thad Bosley, just called up from the minor leagues this week, hit a double and two singles and Robin Yount delivered two sacrifice flies to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the struggling Kansas City Royals 4-2 Saturday night.

Stastny was reunited with brothers Peter and Anton after he defected with his wife and three children in the much the same way his brothers did last August. Peter and Anton defected last summer.

"We took Peter and Anton in Innsbruck, Austria, and everybody was aware of the defection, but it was not the case this time," Aubut said. "They still don't really know in Czechoslovakia whether Marian is out or not. That's why we were less afraid this time."

When the family arrived at the Canadian embassy in Vienna Friday it was supposed to have been in Yugoslavia on holidays.

Stastny and his family arrived at Mirabel International Airport at 3:30 pm, EDT, after meeting Nordiques officials in Vienna. Upon arriving, the hockey player was whisked away "Defects" Cont. on 3-B

Baseball management turns down request

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Association presented a new proposal Saturday aimed at settling the deadlocked negotiations which could lead to a players strike by next Wednesday.

But the plan, establishing a pool of professional players to provide teams losing free

agents in the re-entry draft with compensation, was turned down by management's negotiating team.

Ray Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the union's idea had "certain conceptual elements of irreconcilable differences and it doesn't

provide the basis for agreement. What they came up with doesn't provide a framework for settlement."

The idea was originally presented informally by Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, on Monday. Then, after two days of hearings in Rochester, N.Y., before

federal judge Henry Wecker on a National Labor Relations Board petition for an injunction against major league baseball, Miller presented the proposal formally.

Wecker is expected to rule on the case early next week. If he grants the injunction, "Baseball" Cont. on 3-B

Atlanta Classic wide open

ATLANTA (AP) — Local favorite Tommy Valentine birdied the last hole to finish off a rally that gave him a par 72 and a share of the lead with Cal Peete in the third round of the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday.

Peete, one of the few blacks on the PGA Tour, shot a 69 in the hot, muggy weather. Peete, 38, who didn't take up golf until well into his 20s, put together a 54-

hole total of 205, 11 shots under par on the hilly 6,945-yard Atlanta Country Club course and tied for the top spot in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

Tom Watson, the Masters champion and golf's leading money winner, birdied his last two holes for a 68 that put him within one shot of the lead and very much in contention for a third title of the season.

"I'm hitting enough good shots but I'm not stringing them together," Watson said. "Cal is playing very well right now. It's going to take a round in the 80s, maybe 66 or 67, to win it tomorrow."

He was tied at 206 with one-

time tennis pro Frank Conner, who had a 3-under-par 69.

It was another two strokes back to Mike Morley, alone at 208 after a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, making his last competitive appearance before defending his title in the U.S. Open, had a no-bogey 69 that put him at 209, four shots back but in the title hunt.

"I 3-putted for par on the last hole and that may have hurt me," Nicklaus said. "I'm still seven under but that's not near as good as eight under. I played a decent round of golf but I didn't get much in the hole."

"If I play a good round tomorrow, I still have a shot

at winning."

He was tied with Ray Floyd, who struggled to a 74 under the gray, threatening skies that occasionally produced a brief shower.

Peete, a consistent money winner who has collected one title in his six years on the pro tour, had the lead alone when the national television cameras cut away.

But Valentine, born in Atlanta, a resident of nearby Gainsville, Ga., a former All-American at Georgia and trained on his trek over the pine-covered hills by a huge mob of friends, relatives and neighbors, regained a share of the top spot with an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

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HIGH FLYER — Carl Lewis of the University of Houston leaps for the sand pit during the long jump at the NCAA National Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La. Friday night. Lewis not only won the long jump Champion but also the 100-meter dash with time of 9:99 his distance in the long jump was 27 feet 3/4 of an inch.

Ernie Banks still positive in role as baseball PR man

By the Associated Press

What baseball needs is more Ernie Banks. Owners and players are at bitter loggerheads. A strike impends. Bowie Kuhn is in court. Billy Martin bumps an ump and tosses handfuls of dirt at his stern. The ump sees Billy for assault. Ellis Valentine changes from an Expo to a Mets uniform and blasts his ex-boss, Dick Williams. In Cincinnati, teammates snipe at a hobble legend, Johnny Bench. Discord and dark clouds envelop the game.

Then Ernie Banks comes to town. Suddenly, the clouds open up. There is a new burst of sunshine. Birds warble from the city's skyscrapers. Smiles light up people's faces. Again all's right with the world.

"It's a good day to play two," says the former infield wizard of the Chicago Cubs, baseball's ambassador.

Ernie, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1977, has been appointed — along with another Hall of Famer, former home run king Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates — baseball's official traveling salesman for the 1981 All-Star Game, scheduled July 14 in Cleveland.

Their job is to get out the vote. Since 1970, when the election was turned over to the fans, more than 83 million ballots have been cast in the nationwide election, run by Gillette for baseball. Ernie was in New York this week, doing interviews, eating spinach salads, attending the New York-Baltimore games at Yankee Stadium and jogging five miles daily in Central Park.

He looks as skinny and frail as when he played shortstop and first base for the Cubs for 19 years, starting in 1953, during which time he was a dervish in the field and poled 512 home runs. His devotion to the game has never waned.

At one of his several appearances, Banks was asked what current player most closely represents his own boyish, vacant lot enthusiasm for the sport.

He pondered a moment and then replied:

"Dave Winfield, the new rich kid with the Yankees," he said. "I am impressed with his hustle and attitude. When somebody asked him why, as a \$20 million

ballplayer, he hadn't hit more home runs, Winfield replied, 'When I came to the Yankees, I didn't promise home runs. I said that other things win games — like speed, defense, a good arm. These are assets I could offer. My job is to help the team win. The home runs will take care of themselves.'

"Then Tuesday night he hit a home run. He was like a happy kid at Christm's time when he circled the bases. There was pride and joy in his face that \$20 million could never buy. Once, he got a hit and ran on first, he fell down and had to scramble back. He looks like he really enjoys playing."

Banks added that he had no intention of ignoring the obvious — the Philadelphia Phillies' unbelievable Pete Rose, who at age 40 is bearing down on Stan Musial's career record of 3,630 hits.

"Rose typifies what the game is all about," the former Cubs great said. "He still plays the game as he did on the corner lot. His career probably has been extended five or six years just because he enjoys it so much."

dedication to the team when doctors could find no cause for his complaints of arm fatigue.

During a recent homestand, Richard chatted casually with Astros players, playing first base briefly during batting practice and appeared completely at ease.

Scars could remain, but Richard avoids such discussions.

"I'd say he has some resentment about a lot of things but he tries to make something positive about everything," McLemore said. "He tries not to hurt anybody's feelings but he won't talk about it."

"He keeps his distance. It's like he puts a rubberized ring about him to keep people at a distance."

But his progress continues amazing ways

Mums the word on Richard's return

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten months ago, Houston pitcher J.R. Richard had to be fed ice cream by a nurse as he lay partially paralyzed in a hospital bed recovering from a stroke.

Few believed he would ever pitch again.

Last Friday, Richard stood at the base of a hill that measured about 25 yards up a 45-degree angle to the top. He ran up and down the hill 45 times and moved a few inches closer along an amazing comeback trail.

Now, few believe he will never pitch again.

"Come on fat man," Richard yells at McCoy McLemore, hired by Richard's agent Tom Reich to put Richard through his daily workout pace.

Richard, standing at the top of the hill playfully

taunting the puffing McLemore, has gone from the trauma of a life-threatening stroke last July 30, to a possible return to the big leagues this season.

Although Astros majority stockholder John McMullen confidently predicted last month that Richard would pitch again in June, others aren't as certain.

Manager Bill Virdon says Richard must get better control of his blazing fastball, which now is revving above 90 miles per hour. McLemore, who has worked with Richard for six weeks, thinks the return might come following the All-Star break. Richard isn't saying anything.

"Everyone is super concerned that he will be able to protect himself on the mound," McLemore said.

"That's got to be a major concern for Bill Virdon and the doctors. He's wearing glasses now and that's helped correct his vision."

McLemore said when Richard reported to spring training in February, he had trouble picking up the flight of the ball thrown back to him by the catcher. Now he's catching line drives.

"We started out with me hitting balls back to him on the mound and he had to field them and throw to first base," McLemore said. "Now he'll move back to about first base and I hit him line drives."

Virdon watches Richard's daily workouts and while he sees improvement, he's non-committal about a return to the major leagues.

"The bottom line is his continuing progress and

what he's doing," Virdon said. "His control is better this time (Friday) than it was the last time. But there's no way to predict when he'll be ready."

Richard speaks politely but has declined to talk about his comeback attempt for the past month since he told The Associated Press he was unhappy with the way the Astros were handling his rehabilitation.

A short time later, Reich and the Astros organized Richard's present workout schedule, which includes two daily workouts and throwing batting practice every other day.

Richard and the Astros went through an emotional and tense period last July prior to Richard's stroke. Some players and media questioned Richard's

dedication to the team when doctors could find no cause for his complaints of arm fatigue.

During a recent homestand, Richard chatted casually with Astros players, playing first base briefly during batting practice and appeared completely at ease.

Scars could remain, but Richard avoids such discussions.

"I'd say he has some resentment about a lot of things but he tries to make something positive about everything," McLemore said. "He tries not to hurt anybody's feelings but he won't talk about it."

"He keeps his distance. It's like he puts a rubberized ring about him to keep people at a distance."

As revealed during Oakland, NFL trial

Rams move to Anaheim more than financial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A real estate developer involved in the Los Angeles Rams' move to nearby Anaheim believes the Rams' change of location was motivated more by the expected effect on the team than by extra money to be made.

James W. Kenyon, who heads the Los Angeles office of the Boston-based firm of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, testified Friday that the Rams can make several million dollars in a land deal as part of their move to

Anaheim. But, Kenyon said, that issue was secondary to the Rams' late owner, Carroll Rosenbloom.

Kenyon estimated a potential profit of as much as \$21 million shared by his firm and Rosenbloom, but he added that he was sure football was Rosenbloom's main interest.

The real estate developer said the deal for the move included 90 acres of land adjacent to Anaheim Stadium, but none of it has yet been developed. He said it was expected to include

businesses, hotels and restaurants.

The Los Angeles Coliseum, which lost the Rams to Anaheim starting with the 1980 season, and Oakland Raiders, who want to move to Los Angeles, filed a suit against the National Football League, which opposes the move. Kenyon's testimony in U.S. District court came as the fourth week of the antitrust trial came to an end.

The trial will resume Monday when Rosenbloom's widow, Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere, is scheduled to testify. Rosenbloom drowned in Florida in April of 1979.

After Kenyon testified, the 10 jurors were read depositions from Robert A. Schulman, treasurer of the Washington Redskins, and Ralph C. Wilson Jr., president of the Buffalo Bills.

Schulman's deposition said that in recalling an Oct. 4, 1978, meeting, Davis said he struck an oral contract with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle that he would not oppose Rozelle's wish that the league reduce the number of votes needed to permit a move from 28 to 21.

Schulman said he recalled Davis standing up and saying "I reserve my rights."

Schulman said he was unclear as to exactly what those rights were but believed that Davis wanted to maintain flexibility.

"He was very, very careful to make sure Oakland was as fully protected as it could be," Schulman said.

Davis has maintained he has the right to move without the rest of the league approving.

Wilson said in his deposition that while he voted to approve the move of the Rams to Anaheim, he was hesitant.

"I thought that moving down to Anaheim was not in the best interest of the league," he said, adding that the Rams "had a loyal following in Los Angeles."



THE HONEYMOON MAY BE OVER — Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett, who ended last baseball season with a .390 average, may be sliding into hard times. In May, Brett rolled on the ground after spraining his ankle in a game against the Texas Rangers.

Top Oiler drafted signs

HOUSTON (AP) — Wide receiver Michael Holston, the Houston Oilers' first selection in the third round of the National Football League draft, has come to terms verbally with the club, general manager Ladd Herzog announced Saturday.

The 6-3, 185-pound Morgan State graduate, the 10th receiver selected this year by the Oilers, caught 62 passes his senior year for 802 yards, with an average of

12.9 yards per catch. He also made four touchdowns.

"Mike's agent Ron Shapiro and him will be in town Monday afternoon to sign the contract," Herzog said.

Draft picks still unsigned are offensive tackle Nick Eyre, wide receiver Willie Tullis, linebacker Avon Riley, running back Larry Jones, offensive tackle Claude Mathews and kicker Bill Capece.

Baseball answer soon

Cont. from 1-B

would place the whole compensation question and a possible player strike on hold for one year, something management has said it could not tolerate. If he denies the injunction, the players have said they would strike within 48 hours of his decision.

Wilson said in his deposition that while he voted to approve the move of the Rams to Anaheim, he was hesitant.

"I thought that moving down to Anaheim was not in the best interest of the league," he said, adding that the Rams "had a loyal following in Los Angeles."

The Nordiques president

would not detail the problems encountered getting Marian to Canada, but said he wished to thank the Canadian Department of Immigration which he said "played a crucial role" in the operation.

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P185/75R14	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$66	2.62
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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texan Terry LaBonte of Corpus Christi, as unruffled as he was in winning the Southern 500 last year, calmly toured Texas World Speedway's two-mile oval track in 167.543 mph Saturday to earn the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR 400.

LaBonte then had to endure the teasing of his friends, who suggested LaBonte must have thought he was at Darlington International Raceway, where he burst upon the stock car racing scene by finishing fourth in his rookie season of 1978 at the Southern 500.

LaBonte finished the same race third in 1979 and in a thrilling finish, edged David Pearson by half a fender to win his first race in 1980.

"Oh, it doesn't make that much difference if you start anywhere in the top four or five positions over a 400-mile race," said LaBonte, who beat current NASCAR point standings leader Bobby Allison for the top starting position.

"But it makes me feel good to be on the pole in my home state. The car has been

mph to join LaBonte on the front row.

"The key to this race is in the turns because half the track is on a turn," said LaBonte, who will drive a Buick. "There's only one groove in this track. You run low around the first and second turns and high off the third and fourth turns. I'm just going to find that groove and do my best."

Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., had the third fastest qualifying time at 166.948 mph and will line up on the second row with Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C.

Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., and Jody Ridley, Chatsworth, Ga., will make up the third row.

"This is going to be a very competitive race," said Allison, Hueytown, Ala. "There are a number of guys out there capable of winning. The guys have done a good job in getting our car ready and I think we'll be up there."

running good in practice so I knew we'd be close."

Allison, driving a Buick, qualified second at 167.329

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"He was very, very careful to make sure Oakland was as fully protected as it could be," Schulman said.

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from reporters before they could speak to him. The Nordiques scheduled a news conference at a hotel across from the airport more than three hours later.

The Nordiques president

would not detail the problems encountered getting Marian to Canada, but said he wished to thank the Canadian Department of Immigration which he said "played a crucial role" in the operation.



COWBOY RUNNING BACK — This is a file photo of Dallas Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett during a workout. If Dorsett continues at his present rate, he will have one of the best attendance records in the Cowboy camp when off-season workouts close late this month.

Says marriage adding stability to his life Dorsett shows new attitude

DALLAS (AP) — "My philosophy is that you can burn yourself out. I'm a young man. I don't feel that I have to work that hard to stay in top condition," Tony Dorsett, June, 1978.

"I've learned a lot through the years and I think I'm a lot more mellow. I've sat down and figured out that the best years I've had are after I've worked out hard," Tony Dorsett, June, 1981.

With summer training camp approaching in 1978, the charts at the Dallas Cowboys practice field showed six workouts for Dorsett. Some players were working out six times a week.

There was a special concern because Dorsett had injured a calf muscle during the previous season. Everyone was worried — except Dorsett.

"I really don't know why it's such a big issue," he said at the time. The last three years have brought changes. If he

continues at his present rate, Dorsett will have one of the best attendance records when off-season workouts close late this month. He is no longer conspicuous by his absence at the club's practice facility.

"If I was a betting man, I would bet on him having a lot better season next year," said Bob Ward, the Cowboys' conditioning coach, said.

Ward's program is one of the most progressive in the National Football League. At contract time, Cowboy players often discover that off-season workouts can be measured in dollar and cents. Only three players do not live in Dallas year round.

Despite a conditioning fanaticism displayed by players like Charlie Waters, Randy Hughes and Dennis Thurman, Dorsett was only a part-timer until this year.

For the last four years, Dorsett's career has been a series of philosophical changes. By the end of his rookie season in 1977, the million-dollar running back from Pitt had so many endorsements and money-making opportunities that football was sometimes a secondary interest.

By the end of his second season, Dorsett was talking seriously about an acting career. No one has complained about the results. Last season, he became the first NFL running back to gain 1,000 yard in each of his first four years. At times, Dorsett has made it look easy.

This, however, is supposed to be the new Dorsett, one who has been changed by his marriage to Julie Simon April 7. After meeting at training camp last summer, the couple decided to get married in Hawaii on Dor-

sett's birthday. She is from Oxnard, Calif., about 15 miles from the Cowboys training camp at Thousand Oaks.

"Marriage has added a lot of stability to my life," Dorsett said. "Life is a little more settled. I'm going to be a little more serious about my job, about my life."

Dorsett now spends more time at the practice field than at Dallas discos. Instead of trips to Hollywood for sessions with his acting coach, he drives about 12 miles from his country home in Wylie to pump weights.

"He's finally giving the program a fair shake," Ward said. "Tony had his own ideas about getting and staying in shape. I think you're going to see a running back who can gain 2,000 yards. I think you're going to see a guy who will make more long runs. And he's going to be able to take a lot more punishment."

Since Dorsett was drafted in 1977, Ward has made a fast sales pitch, showing him computerized printouts and endless charts. Ward, who has a doctorate in physical education, is a computer within himself. He spews factors and equations as if he were dealing with physicists, not players.

The recruitment of Dorsett as a weightroom regular has led to other enlistments. Attendance by running backs this season has been much higher.

"Just from seeing Tony over the last few weeks, I know that he's more serious," said Head Coach Tom Landry. "His off-season is the biggest even him have. Tony is so gifted in so many ways, I think I might be

seeing a different player because of attitude."

Dorsett has a motive. "I'm fixing to get myself a few brownie points with the coaches," he said. "When see all these workouts, they'll think that I can take a pounding over the 16-game schedule, that I can carry the ball as many times as I want to."

The critical issue with Dorsett has been the number of carries. Despite a coaching pledge that would get the football 20 times a game last year, Dorsett averaged 17 carries, compared to Chicago's Walter Payton with 20.

Payton led the NFC in rushing with 1,460 yards, compared to Dorsett's 1,185.

Landry is not ready to commit himself to promising more carries in 1981. His argument for limiting Dorsett is the risk of injury. His evidence is with Eagles running back Wilbert Montgomery, who was overworked and missed six games with injuries.

"Wilbert was crippled up and limping a lot last season," Landry said. "That is the price you have to pay if you want a runner to gain a lot of yards. We don't want that. I want somebody that I can depend on week in and week out instead of somebody who gains 1,600 or 1,800 yards."

Dorsett, it seems, still has something to prove.

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Ryan sets major league walk record in hurling shutout over NY Mets

By the Associated Press
Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros has notched another major league record — in a walk.

Already the possessor of several strikeout marks, not to mention a record-tying four no-hitters, Ryan became baseball's all-time walk king in Friday night's 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

"I'm not ashamed of the record," Ryan said after

giving up two walks to boost his career total to 1,776. "It means I've been around enough to pitch a lot in the major leagues."

Ryan's fourth-inning pass to Lee Mazzilli gave the Houston hurler the record, surpassing Early Wynn. Ryan had walked Frank Taveras in the first inning to tie the mark.

While breaking the dubious walk record, the

Astro right-hander also extended another major league record by posting double figures in strikeouts in a game for the 134th time. He fanned 10, and in the process, also gained his 46th career shutout.

Walks got the Mets in trouble. Art Howe drew a second-inning walk from loser Randy Jones, 1-6, moved to third on Gary Woods' single and scored on Luis Pujols' base hit.

Houston made it 2-0 in the sixth when Craig Reynolds hit his ninth triple of the season and came home on Cesar Cedeño's sacrifice fly.

Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly in the seventh boosted the Astros' lead to 3-0. Pujols, who had walked, moved to second on Joe Bittman's base hit and to third on Ryan's bunt, scored on the play.

The victory improved Ryan's record to 5-3.

Nothing new, Sam Houston wins NAIA golf

WATERWOOD, Texas (AP) — Led by sophomore Kevin Kirk's course record 66 in the third round, Sam Houston State University won an unprecedented fourth consecutive NAIA National Golf Championship Friday.

Third-round play at the par 71 Waterwood National course was completed early Friday, but the final round was canceled because of rain.

Sam Houston State won by 14 strokes over Texas Wesleyan College, whose Danny Mijovic shot 67, 76

and 73 to take the tournament's low score of 216. Kirk came in second, shooting 78, 74 and 66 for a 218 total. Kirk, of Kingwood, made seven birdies and two bogeys Thursday, shooting 33-33, and broke the course record by three strokes.

Following Sam Houston, 882, and Texas Wesleyan, 896, were Central Oklahoma, 905, Elon, N.C., 913, Indiana University, Pa., 921, South-west Texas State, 921, Coastal Carolina, S.C., 923, and Stephen F. Austin, 923.

Robin Freeman of Central Oklahoma took the third individual place with 219, followed by Phil Estep, 220, of Sam Houston State. Tied at 221 for fifth were Jim Kidd of Sam Houston State, Brent Taylor of Harding, Ark., and Kent Stauffer of Indiana.

Barker says he's best in AL

By the Associated Press
There's a school of thought that says Len Barker is the best pitcher in the American League and the headmaster is none other than Len Barker.

Cleveland Indians trounced the Seattle Mariners 8-1. Barker, 5-2, leads the league with a 1.82 earned run average and 64 strikeouts. However, Detroit's Jack Morris, 8-3, is the AL's top winner. He notched his seventh consecutive victory with a three-hitter as the Tigers blanked the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 6-4, the

New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland A's 4-1, the Texas Rangers nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 in 12 innings and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Kansas City Royals 6-2.

Barker got more than enough support from Jorge Orta, who drove in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly.

When North meets South

Lee's Alan Koonce among Texas All-Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — Rosters for the eighth annual Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association North-South all-star game include a pitcher with a 10-0 record and a third baseman who batted 704 last spring.

Third baseman Tony Conner of Cayuga, who will play for the North, and pitcher Patrick James of George West High will oppose each other in the June 20 game in the Astrodome.

Pitchers for the North are Kight Higgins of Fort Worth Southwest, Kyle Kaigler of Dallas W.T. White, Jeff Lackie of McKinney, and Phillip Taylor of DeSoto.

Catchers are David Acton of Arlington Sam Houston and Steve Coleman of Lubbock Monterey.

In the infield will be Richard Johnson of Gladewater and Jerry Zachery of Midland at first base; Jeff Touse of Dallas Thomas Jefferson at second; Todd Jarvis of Aledo and Matt Skinner of Trinity at shortstop; and Cayuga's Conner and Rob Moerschell of Dallas Highland Park at third.

Outfielders will be Steve Beck of Canyon, Bobby Elder of Newman Smith, Alan Koonce of Midland Lee, Keith McCrary of Union Grove and James Thompson of Spring.

In addition to James of George West, the South will have pitchers David Baldwin of Spring Branch Memorial,

Darryl Menard of Clear Lake and Larry Molini of Del Rio.

Jose Jimenez of Houston Lamar and Jimmy Sample of Baytown Sterling will catch.

The infielders will be Curtis Fox of Houston Westbury and Craig Magan of San Antonio Alamo Heights at first; H.T. Langford of Uvalde and Neri Pena of Edinburg at second; Floyd Haman of South San Antonio West at third; and shortstops Thomas Bowen of Waskom, Johnny Cardenas of Bandera and Craig Smajstrla of Pearland.

Outfielders will be Mark Anderson of Houston Scarborough; Darren Bean of Colmesneil; Benny Mota of Corpus Christi Moody; and Bryan Ward of Bridge City.



VALENZUELA POSTER — Dodger rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela displays a poster showing him in pitching action at a briefing Wednesday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. According to agent Antonio DeMarco, Valenzuela will be paid \$20,000 as an advance against royalties on an initial run of 110,000 by the Thought Factory. Shown the poster for the first time today, when asked what he thought of it, Fernando replied, "Esta bien" ("that's good").

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NICE FIT — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of the University of South Carolina and first National Football League draft choice over-all tries on an Alouette cap while visiting the Montreal training camp Friday. Rogers is looking over the organization before starting possible contract talks.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Jurors acquit mom in mutilation murder of 4-year-old daughter

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A mother who said she cut the heart from her 4-year-old daughter to save herself and the world from the demons that possessed the child has been found innocent of murder by reason of insanity.

Jurors said they took three votes and five hours of sometimes emotional debate Friday to determine that Patricia Ann Frazier was not responsible for her actions in February of 1980 when she excised the child's heart and left it wrapped in a blood-soaked rag beside the body.

"In my opinion she loved that little girl and doesn't realize yet fully what has happened. ... When and if she does, it will kill her," said defense lawyer Bill Wood.

State District Judge Keith Nelson ordered Ms. Frazier to remain in custody and returned to Wichita Falls for a hearing Monday to determine if she should be committed to a state mental institution.

Wichita County District Attorney Tim Eyssen told jurors in his closing arguments that Ms. Frazier was a "calm, cool, collected killer who now wants you 12 people to think she was insane when she committed the ultimate act of child abuse."

He argued that Ms. Frazier planned it all and feigned insanity to avoid punishment.

But defense attorneys argued that Ms. Frazier was insane and convinced that

her daughter, Khunji Wilson, was possessed by demons. And that she was driven to destroy the child after watching the movie "The Exorcist" — a film jurors were shown during the trial. "For someone to do this to their own flesh and blood, they would damn well have

to be crazy," defense attorney M.P. Duncan said in closing arguments as he held up a picture of the dead girl. Jury foreman Richard Seideinstein said the verdict was "a hard decision." One juror wept in the hallway outside the courtroom after the verdict was announced.

Ms. Frazier broke into tears after the verdict was read, then smiled and greeted her brother, Michael Frazier.

Eyssen was bitter. "It's been a long case for us...," said Eyssen. "I guess everybody that commits homicide, the more bizarre you do it the more they figure you are nuts and let you get away with it."

Mrs. Frazier was tried once before for the gruesome slaying, but the November trial ended in a mistrial with the jury hung 10-2 for conviction. The retrial was moved to Denton because of extensive publicity.

She was charged with murder after Wichita Falls police found the body of her daughter on the front seat of the woman's car. The girl's heart had been cut from her chest, wrapped in a blood-soaked rag and left beside the body.

Defense lawyers relied on the testimony of six psychologists and psychiatrists who all testified that the woman was paranoid and schizophrenic. "You must believe Pat Frazier is the most horrendous, most despicable, meanest and most devoid of any conscience person that you have ever known or that she was, as the doctors said, insane," said Wood in his closing arguments.

"Her child became the focus of her sickness," Duncan told the jurors. "I'll be very blunt with you. When it occurred, Ms. Frazier was crazy as hell."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

FRAZIER ACQUITTED — Murder defendant Patricia Ann Frazier listens as the verdict in her case is read in Denton Friday afternoon. Jurors acquitted Ms. Frazier ruling that she was insane when she cut out the heart of her 4-year-old daughter. Ms. Frazier's commitment hearing will begin in Wichita Falls on Monday.



NEW STAMP — A new 35-cent stamp, meeting the new first-class mailing rate for two ounces of mail, bears a portrait of Dr. Charles R. Drew, a scientist, professor and surgeon. The new stamp was issued in Washington, D.C. June 3.

Wall Street forecasters are facing cloudy future

NEW YORK (AP) — As Wall Streeters go to work on their midyear analyses of the outlook for the stock market and the economy, it is evident that the job of forecasting hasn't gotten any easier lately.

Economists keep predicting a slowdown, and it keeps refusing to happen. Interest rates have jumped around so wildly that many people trying to track them have simply thrown up their hands.

Stock-market optimists' prognostications of new highs for the Dow Jones industrial average haven't yet worked out. But neither have the "massacre!" warnings of the bears.

Five months after he gave a bombshell "sell signal," market guru Joseph Granville is still arguing with his critics over whether it was an accurate call.

So far this year, in short, it has been a "something for everybody" stock market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 2.04 at 993.79 in the past week, shows a modest 29.80-point gain since the start of 1981.

The indexes of the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market have recently hit all-time highs.

But many energy issues have plunged 40 percent to 50 percent in just the last six months.

Thus, it seems understandable that forecasters these days are couching their comments in careful words.

In view of the challenging nature of the job, one Wall Streeter, Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., has devised a written test for certification as an economic forecaster.

"Anyone caught looking at

another candidate's test answers will be expelled immediately — on the grounds of stupidity," DeVoe advises. "Since correct answers can be quite different according to the verbiage and esquippalian tergiversation (that's being long-winded and equivocal), copying from one another is self-defeating and stupid."

For anyone interested in knowing whether he might meet the standards for producing economic analyses and market letters, a portion of the test is reproduced below.

True or false: —The length of an economic report is inversely proportional to how well the investigators know what they are doing.

—If the facts do not conform to the theory, they must be disposed of.

—The more closely you look at the data, the bigger the trouble you are in.

Five protesters are arrested

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Five people opposed to Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai have been arrested in front of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office and charged with demonstrating without a permit, police reported.

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Great, near great lie at rest at forgotten Capitol Hill site

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The time was the early 1800s and the question before Congress concerned how to pay tribute to its members who died in office.

The legislators didn't have far to look for the answer. They decided their late colleagues should be honored by burial about a mile and a half southeast of the Capitol, in a picturesque site on a hillside.

The site, known as Washington Parish Burial Ground, had been purchased not long before by members of nearby Christ Church.

So, beginning with Sen. Uriah Tracy of Connecticut in 1807, nearly every congressman who died in office was buried there.

Congress supported the cemetery with funds and even commissioned architect Benjamin Latrobe to design a uniform sandstone marker for each grave. It was not long before the site became known as Congressional Cemetery.

Great processions of carriages would wind their way to the cemetery for services, while the Capitol closed for the day. But the tradition died young: By the mid-1830s the nation's railroads could whisk the bodies of dignitaries to home states for burial.

Congressional Cemetery waned, although until 1876 a cenotaph — empty tomb — was erected in memory of each congressman who died in office.

That custom was halted a year later when, in an emotional speech, Sen. George Hoar of Massachusetts warned that being buried beneath one of the ominous-looking cenotaphs — a massive square base topped with a conical cap — would add new terror to death.

From then on, the country's burial ground was to be Arlington National Cemetery, leaving Congressional to be haunted by the ghosts of promises past.

But before Congressional Cemetery had been pushed aside, almost 100 U.S.

senators and representatives had been interred there, along with two U.S. vice presidents, several Supreme Court justices, and the first five mayors of Washington, D.C.

The bodies of three U.S. presidents — John Adams, William Henry Harrison, and Zachary Taylor — lay for a time in the public vault there before being transported to their home states, as did the remains of Delley Madison and Andrew John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay.

Other notables still rest in Congressional: several Revolutionary War generals; the first architect of the Capitol building; newspaper editor Joseph Gales; and Indian leaders such as Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, a Choctaw chief who died in Washington in 1825 while here to negotiate a treaty with the government.

Since its heyday, Congressional has been the burial place for a few other luminaries, such as Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, who died in poverty in 1896. The Marines file in every year for a ceremony at the grave of Marine Corps bandmaster and "march

king" John Philip Sousa, who died in 1932. And an occasional tourist happens by the tomb of "John Edgar Hoover," longtime FBI director, who died in 1972 and is buried alongside his parents and sister, Sadie.

Most of the rest of the 80,000 graves contain the remains of the not-so-famous and a few of the infamous. A 3-foot-high Victorian sculpture of a girl recalls the 10-year-old who was Washington's first traffic accident victim, in 1904. The Arsenal Monument stands above the mass grave of 21 women killed in an 1864 explosion at Washington Arsenal.

Several people connected to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln lie in Congressional, including David Edgar Herold, hanged as a conspirator in the case.

Today Congressional Cemetery is a rather lonely place, tucked away in one of Washington's working-class neighborhoods, suffering from many years of neglect and defacement by vandals and stray dogs. Federal appropriations for its upkeep dried up long ago; the most recent unsuccessful effort to get federal money was during the Bicentennial.

"When we moved here two years ago the weeds were up to our waists," said Peter Larson, the caretaker who lives with his wife and infant son in an old house on the cemetery grounds.



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PHONE 267-3613
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00—MON.-SAT.

SPACE TO SPACE in this executive home on an acre in town, water well, 2 dens with w-b. fireplace, 4 bedrooms, game room, formal — blt. in kit. — Custom decorated — Multi-car storage. Unique.

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER from this hillside 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home in Highland South. Den with corner fireplace & parquet floors, sunroom-game room, living & dining rooms with glass walls overlooking entire city.

EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE TO CONSERVE ENERGY has been done in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Highland South home. Flagstone floor in entry & den with fireplace. Sun room with bar, dbl. garage on corner lot. Assume 8 1/2% loan.

WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY — Dad will love no yard work on corner lot custom built home. Mom will love oversized closets and utility room & blt. in kit. Kids will love 3 large bedrooms, and the whole family will love sunken den w-fireplace plus formal living & dining. In Indian Hills.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Fantastic view from all rooms of this almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick on 1/2 acre. Lots of extras in this custom built beauty. Sixties. SOLID KENTWOOD BRICK — Roomy den with fireplace plus sep. living-dining. Sequestered master bedroom & bath. Ref. air, recently re-roofed. Low traffic street.

WORTH PEELER — Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, large family room with cathedral ceiling. Double lot — Double garage. Sixties.

PRETTY RED BRICK home on Baylor Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — large living & separate family room. Ref. air-cent. heat. Tile fence & workshop.

THE GARDEN is all ready to pick on 1/2 acre lot with workshop & double garage. Lots of fruit trees, big 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Large rooms, lots of storage. Sixties.

DANGER DRIVE SLOWLY by this tree shaded Kentwood brick home or you'll buy it then & there: featuring 4 bdrms., 2 bths, private patios, 2 car garage, sep. dining & living, den-kit combination. \$50's.

COLLEGE PARK — Super nice 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen features lots of custom cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, extra large utility room — sunken dining. Pretty earthenware throughout. \$40's.

ASSUME VA LOAN on really nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick on Bilger. Double garage, large family room. OLDER BEAUTY with lots of room on Main Street. 4 bedrooms, 3 bths — sunroom off of large country kitchen. Apartment & greenhouse in rear.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED on 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with den plus sep. living. Large dining area, new ref. air-cent. heat. \$40's.

EASY ASSUMPTION on 12% loan — no approval, no escrow. Roomy home on corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sep. den — garage & carport.

PARKHILL IS SO — so is this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath **SOLD** n. Large living room, single garage. \$40's.

ASSUME 10% LOAN on 3 bedroom brick home w-ref. air-cent. heat, on Purdue, close to shopping center. \$30's.

YOU'LL LOVE IT — Just redecorated 2 bedroom, beautiful carpet & wallpaper. Ideal location for business. Ref. air, double garage, also 2 bedroom furnished apt. in back.

UNDER FORTY THOUSAND — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with ref. air-cent. heat, den with fireplace, carport, workshop, close to schools & shopping.

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE residential or commercial, it's up to you. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot, commercial location. \$30's.

WILL SELL, FHA **SOLD** e 3 bedroom brick on Purdue. Brick wall, **SOLD** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, kit, apartment. Near Moss School. Reduced to \$36,500.

MLS 2000 Gregg R

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Janel Davis, Broker 267-2656
Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
Dean Johnson 263-1937
Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742
Lea Long 263-3214
Helen Bizzell 263-8801

MORRISON STREET — A really nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home — single garage nicely landscaped yard. Priced in the mid thirties.

CHECK THIS MID-CITY CHARMER — 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. Living room opens into well-planned country kit. Super storage — corner lot. \$20's.

OLD VA LOAN can be **SOLD** for this 3 bedroom brick on quiet **SOLD** w-cent. heat, new water heater.

ASSUME LOAN on 3 b **SOLD** w-cent. heat, new water heater. 5,000 down payment \$198 de **SOLD** e, 4 lots, one set up for mobile.

ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED — Washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator stay in this 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Single garage. Will sell FHA or VA.

ALMOST FREE to Veterans. Assume pymts. on 3 bdrm mobile home, 2 super nice baths. Nearly new. Low, low down payment.

WALK TO COLLEGE PARK SHOPS from this well maintained 2 bedroom, new kit. cabinets & floor. Garage — large rooms. \$20's.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO **SOLD** AFFORD IT — A 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in go **SOLD** r under \$20,000. PRICED IN THE TWENTIES a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with ref. air, sunken den and large workshop.

SUBURBAN
IMMACULATE MOBILE — Low assumption, 12% loan, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. Rent lot in Coahoma School dist. Priced in teens.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOME — Derrick Rd. brick still smells new, 4 bedrooms, 2 bths, sep. den, fireplace, ref. air, Custom kitchen with super storage — All on 1.3 acre — fences — Coahoma schools.

ASSUME LOAN on nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on one acre near Coahoma. Low equity.

YOUR DREAM HOME could be built on lovely acreage in Silver Heels — Choose your lot in Compstere Estates. Stop by & see plan in our office. \$1,800-\$1,200 per acre.

WHERE'S THE COUNTRY MOUSE? Cause we have the country house. North of city on 1 acre. 3 bdrm, 2 bths, brick, blt. in kitchen, ref. air-cent. heat. \$50's.

THINK OF THE KIDS — It'll be a wonderful summer for them in this 2 story country home on 2 acres. Fenced for pets or farm animals, garden spot. House has 4 bdrms, 2 bths. \$40's.

SEEING IS BELIEVING what can be done to an older home. Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm home. Storm windows, new plumbing & wiring. Blt in kitchen, large living & dining. Only \$30,000.

COMMERCIAL
BUILD A BUSINESS on this commercial acreage on the booming east side. Owner wants offer — E. 4th St. EIGHT APARTMENTS — eat location. Close to Gregg St. business **SOLD** bedroom, some two — furnished — Owner **SOLD** finance.

APARTMENTS — 3 in main house & one in rear also greenhouse & storage. Owner will finance.

WAREHOUSE for sale or lease — over 9,000 sq. ft. concrete tile & steel construction — Offices in front, loading dock. Assume 9 1/2% loan.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom & one bedroom apartments on corner lot on Scurry & 15th. Good commercial location. BUSINESS LOCATION on corner of Johnson & 3rd — building with overhead doors & office space — assume low interest loan. \$30,000.

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY — Only Mini storage in Colorado City. 44 units. Owner financing available.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to have your own business. Already established grocery store and station in excellent location with lots of traffic. Also includes house and mobile home.

JUST RIGHT — Commercial location, motel or convert to suit your own commercial needs. Call us for location and details.

MINI-WAREHOUSE already doing well. Good location.

MLS 2000 Gregg R

APPRAISALS — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale A-2

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, storage house, refrigerator, air, etc. Tru's: After 5:00 267-8950.

VERY NICE three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Equally buy, assume payments at \$264 per month. All the extras. Kentwood Area. Call David Biggsstaff at 267-5513 or 263-6670 after 5:30.

COMFORTABLE OLDER home, large living room, dining area, two bedrooms, one bath, carport, separate double garage and workshop. Centrally located, \$13,500. Call 263-7138.

OWNER SELLING spacious, 3-1/2 brick, College Park, below appraisal, 1703 Yale. Call 263-7555.

HOUSE FOR sale — Highway Road, 1 acre, water well and city water. Coahoma School District. Phone before 5 p.m. 263-7441 or 263-7394, after 4 p.m. 263-3864.

OWNER FINANCE — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 foot home; formal living, dining — fenced, \$39,500. 267-4256.

Lots For Sale A-3

Help Wanted F-1

REPRESENTATIVE MALE or female to call on established book and record accounts. Excellent starting opportunity. Salary plus expenses. Must have own car. Send brief resume to Big Spring Herald, Box 10308.

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED TRUCK OPERATOR to Hydro Test all field tubing. Good work record. Call Basin Testers of Big Spring, 267-1657; nights, 263-2854, Bob Hicks.

Help Wanted F-1

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 128 bed General Hospital. Full time Pathologist JCAH approved. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply: Administrator - D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas A-C 915-573-4374 - Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING Area Chamber of Commerce has immediate opening for Bookkeeper Typist. Salary depends on experience. 263-7441. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

SECRETARY NEEDED with general office skills and light bookkeeping. Come by Western Board Company, Old Howard County Airport, Snyder, Highway 263-7441.

Help Wanted F-1

SALESPERSON required to call on Real Estate offices, limited travel. Commission, good opportunity. Call collect Phyllis 713-68-2268, Texas 1423.

Farm Equipment I-1

DELIVERY AND OFFICE TRAILER, \$3,350 per hour. C.I.C. 406 Runnels. Call 263-7338.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

FOR SALE - Male and female Chinese Pug, AKC, 2 1/2 years old. 267-7180.

NEEDED
Experienced oil field Electrician. Paid vacation, and insurance.

J&S ELECTRIC INC.

3216 Commercial Dr.
915-683-7569 915-363-2209

MECHANICS NEEDED

Westex Auto Parts needs mechanics, dismantlers and yard personnel.

- 6 - Paid Holidays Per Year
- 1 - Week Paid Vacation After One Year Two Weeks Thereafter
- Savings Plan
- Group Insurance
- Other Benefits

Apply In Person
WESTEX AUTO PARTS
SNYDER HWY.

Dairy Queen

Applications for Assistant Manager - Manager Trainees are being taken for local employment and nearby towns.

Qualifications include high school diploma, Basic Math, ability to work with general public, supervise personnel and manage resources. Starting salary commensurate to background and experience. Paid vacation, bonus and insurance are among the benefits.

Obtain applications at any Big Spring Dairy Queens and appointments will be scheduled by Area Supervisor for interviews.

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL

is taking applications for Maintenance Repair Assistant.

Good company benefits. Profit Sharing.

Apply In Person
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
15-20 & Hwy. 87

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY

- Wage Review Every 6 Months
- Seven Paid Holidays Per year
- Paid Vacation - Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five years. Four weeks after ten years.
- Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Life Insurance
- Company Savings and Investment Program
- Company Scholarship Program for Employees and Dependents

For Further Information, Contact Personnel Manager
STARTING WAGE \$4.00-\$6.00
Based on Work Background and Experience

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
North Lamesa Highway
P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

MECHANIC NEEDED

- ★ Good Pay
- ★ Vacation Plan
- ★ Group Insurance Plan
- ★ Retirement Plan
- ★ Profit Sharing Plan
- ★ Employee Discount Purchasing

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHITES Home and Auto

1607 GREGG 267-5261

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-5238

BOOKKEEPER - previous exper. necessary. Local firm - EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. **OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY** - shorthand, typing, local firm. **OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typing speed. **OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - local Co., delivery benefits. **360+ COUNTER SALES** - parts, experience necessary, local. **OPEN DRIVER** - experience, good safety record, local firm. **OPEN**

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

SALESPERSON WANTED

Prefer lady over 25 years old with some selling experience. Wages based on commission.

Apply in person

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 SCURRY

CHEMICAL EXPRESS NEEDS DIESEL TRUCK MECHANICS

Good Working Conditions

Benefits include: Hospitalization Insurance, including Optical and Dental Paid Vacation Shift differential

Contact office at: 1-20 & Midway Road Workdays between 8-5

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

NOTICE!

Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Please check carefully before investing any money.

LEGAL SECRETARY TO WORK IN MIDLAND

Transportation provided by car pool. Good Fringe benefits. Must type 80 wpm, have experience with typing legal documents, dictaphone, mag card experience helpful.

SALARY OPEN

Call in Midland - 682-9983 for appointment.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND TRUCK MECHANIC

Need immediately. Ready mix drivers, truck mechanic, and Mechanic Foreman in Midland or Odessa.

Pay depends on experience. Benefits include: paid vacation, uniforms, and insurance.

Call Collect
Trans-Pecos Materials Inc.
915-332-0508
2607 East Pearl
Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED PART TIME STOCKERS AND CHECKERS

APPLY IN PERSON WINN DIXIE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SHOE PEOPLE TIRED OF BEING OVERLOOKED

Barnes Pelletier is looking for promotable people with shoe retailing background. There's excellent salary potential for the right people.

So if you're ready for a change, call us.
WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!
Barnes Pelletier
267-5528

CONTROL CASHIERS

Cashiers needed for fuel desk control. Varied and interesting work. Night and relief shifts available.

Good company benefits and above average wages.

Apply:
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
1-20 & U.S. 87

ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING CHAINS

Now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers and bus help. No experience is necessary as we provide the training. Company benefits include:

- Top Hourly Wages
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Group Insurance

Opportunity for Rapid Advancement

Apply in person - Mon.-Fri.
2:00 p.m. **Denny's** 3:00 p.m.
1710 East Third Street

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES

Leader in the Manufactured Housing Industry is increasing its production rate. As a result openings for Production Line Assemblers exists in the following areas:

PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, AND GENERAL ASSEMBLERS

The Company has excellent opportunities for advancement. Good fringe benefits, and attendance premiums, a new pay plan with a generous increase in wages at all levels.

Apply:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
FM 700 at 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SELL THE BEST

We're number one in cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. We're Avon. Set your own hours, earn good \$\$\$

Call now 263-4168
Bobbie Davidson

MANAGEMENT

National Company Expanding

Immediate opening for a person who has had experience in management, marketing or sales, or who has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call:

DEL ROGERS Collect
(214) 659-0701

HELP HELP HELP

Need three people willing to work to replace three who didn't.

Call:
Buzz
263-6511

PIZZA INN NEEDS HELP!

Night Waitresses
Weekend Help
Night Cooks

Please apply in person

Pizza Inn
1702 Gregg

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

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

We offer excellent salary and company benefits, paid parking.

Call For Appointment
SIPES, WILLIAMSON ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept.
Dorothy Price
915-685-6193

Position Wanted F-2

VACATIONERS SERVICE - Total home care while you're gone: plants, pets, house, lawn. References given. Call: 263-6928.

EXPERIENCED PERSON - will do yard work of all kinds, clean alleys, odd jobs of all kinds. Free estimates. Call 267-3410.

CONCRETE WORK, driveways, foundations, sidewalks, patios, and free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-855-4444.

LIGHTNING LAWN Grooming - All lawn services done. Will do odd jobs and hosing. We have equipment. Call 263-2463 or 267-7153.

PROFESSIONAL Interior - Exterior Painting

All kinds of repairs Big or small jobs. D&D Painting

Call
263-2312 or 263-1425

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Child Care H-2

REGISTERED BABYSITTER in my home, 1 year 10 1/2 years. Call 263-1768.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, 6-10 years. More information call 263-8977.

FARMER'S COLUMN I

Farm Equipment I-1

HEAVY DUTY stock trailer, 4'x11' Tandem utility trailer, 2 horse trailer, Tex-Tan saddle, 267-7960.

Livestock For Sale I-3

FRESH YOUNG gentle Jersey cow with Jersey heifer calf. Call 267-7840.

IMPROVED COTTON By-Product Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. \$2.25 - \$3 pound bag. 263-4237.

Horses For Sale I-4

7 YEAR OLD gelding good kids horse, 650.00. 4 horse trailer, \$150. Call 263-4444 after 5:00.

AQHA BAY mare (3 in 1), grey yearling filly, 2 year old bay stallion, year bay stallion, APHA brown mare (2 in 1), white and blue roan mare in foal. Approximate address, 267-7960.

WANT ADS WILLI
Phone 263-7331

CASE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

2679 Case 240	22,500.00
3577 Case 240 4wd	26,000.00
1978 Case 240 4wd	22,500.00
low hours	24,000.00
1975 Case 240 4wd	24,000.00
1978 Case 240 4wd	22,500.00
1973 Case 240 4wd	14,000.00
1977 Case 1970 row	19,500.00
crop del.	17,500.00
1974 Case 1970	19,500.00
1978 Case 1970	17,500.00
row crop del.	13,000.00
1972 Case 1970	10,000.00
row crop del.	10,000.00
1973 Case 1970	18,000.00
1978 Case 2900	40,500.00
400 hrs.	4,750.00
Case 1170 del w cab	4,750.00
1967 Case 1000	4,000.00
row crop	4,800.00
1976 1HC 1466	13,500.00
1974 1HC 4200	15,500.00
1964 1HC 760	3,500.00
4010 JD del	
W-Hesson stripper	8,200.00
4110 JD LPG	1,500.00
70 JD LPG	1,750.00
400 1HC	750.00
417 41 del	3,200.00
1964 JD 3010 LPG	2,200.00

UTILITY EQUIPMENT

1975 Case 1400	45,000.00
1960 Case 450	28,500.00
1960 Case 580C	17,000.00
200 hrs.	21,000.00
1977 Case 580C	10,500.00
1976 Case 580C	18,000.00
1973 Case 441	15,000.00
1979 Case 441 loader	2,400.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Lamesa Hwy. North
Big Spring, Texas
915-263-8348
915-267-1953

MISCELLANEOUS J

Building Materials J-1

USED LUMBER for sale: 267 West Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

Portable Buildings J-2

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS.

Box 12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St.
267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-3

GOLD FISH for sale. Call 267-1776.

TO GIVE away - 2 gray, 2 black kittens - 2 months. A 100 mother cat-good mouse catcher. Call 263-2820.

FREE - PART BORDER Collie puppy. 263-6500.

FREE KITTENS - 2 males-4 weeks old-1 solid gray, 1 gray striped, 267-5898, 263-Drexel.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale, 267-6214. Ex. 576 days, 267-6214, even.

FOUR PUPPIES to give away! Will be medium sized dogs. Call 263-5820.

FREE, to good home, cute male puppy, 2719 Central, Phone 263-8297.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, six weeks old, \$150 each. Call 263-1677, after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale J-10

MOVING SALE - Notice has been given! We do not wish to renew our lease. We don't want to leave our merchandise so we're giving big discounts to all glass, china, collectibles. Limited selection of clean used furniture at reduced prices. 1-rice sleeper, door coffee table, 4-piece bedroom group, Dutchwood Thompson Furniture, 508 East 2nd Street.

3 FAMILY YARD Sale, Saturday 2:00-6:00 - Sunday 1:00-6:00. Adult, children's clothes, curtains, bedspreads and miscellaneous at 60¢ West 8th.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Stereo, TV, clothes, kitchen utensils, car. 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES	Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!
WHEAT FURN. & APPL.	115 East 2nd 267-5722
BOOK SHOP	
C.R.'S	New and Used BOOK STORE & GIFT SHOP Antiques & Glassware
504 Gregg	
CANDIES	
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN	at Wright's Prescription Center 418 Main Street
CLEANERS	
GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY	Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412
FLORISTS	
FAYE'S FLOWERS	Flowers for occasions. Member Florist Transworld Delivery, 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571
FURNITURE	
TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL.	Big Springs "Original" Discount 1717 Gregg 263-2562

Call 263-7331 for your listing

A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area.

New And Established Business Firms - Serving Homes, Families And Business At Your Fingertip - For Easy Shopping

SPRING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

Training Leads • Yard Sprays • Choke Chains • Shampoo

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main - Downtown - 267-6377

Pet Grooming J-4

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeroad Dr. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzler, 263-0570.

BIG SALE WALL AWAY RECLINERS FROM THOMASVILLE - ALL COLORS - WHILE THEY LAST \$189.95

DUB BRYANT'S
1008 EAST 3RD

Piano Tuning J-6

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 264-484.

Musical Instruments J-7

FOR SALE - Thomas Plymate Organ, like new, extra features like: lighted keyboard and memo-chords. Phone 263-5884.

BASS GUITAR and amp with case for sale good price. Call 263-0329.

Sporting Goods J-8

WALTER P38's World War II, 9mm, AC 43, 345, CYQ, with holster, extra mags, \$45.00, by 44, 5.25, Lagers World War II, 9mm, P.08 41-42, \$60.00, DWM Comm. \$25.00, DWM 1917, \$45.00, 42-1 Mauser - \$45.00, Browning H.P. Nazi with holster, extra mags, \$75.00, Broomhandle Mauser 7.63 - \$65.00, Stoger Luger, 22 automatic-extra magazine, \$45.00, MAUSER SA. 22 \$100. All prices are firm. Call 267-7027.

Garage Sale J-10

MOVING SALE - Notice has been given! We do not wish to renew our lease. We don't want to leave our merchandise so we're giving big discounts to all glass, china, collectibles. Limited selection of clean used furniture at reduced prices. 1-rice sleeper, door coffee table, 4-piece bedroom group, Dutchwood Thompson Furniture, 508 East 2nd Street.

3 FAMILY YARD Sale, Saturday 2:00-6:00 - Sunday 1:00-6:00. Adult, children's clothes, curtains, bedspreads and miscellaneous at 60¢ West 8th.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Stereo, TV, clothes, kitchen utensils, car. 10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FURNITURE

WHEAT FURN. & APPL.
115 East 2nd CO. 267-5722
The Place To Buy 1 Seal Postpaid

HOME PRODUCTS

THE SHAKLEE
Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Fat Loss - Basic H Other Fine Products
263-4576 263-7276

RESTAURANTS

BURGER CHEF
Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window
261 S. Gregg 263-0798

STORAGE

PARK-N-LOCK
Mini Warehouses - complete spaces available.
10x20 - 10x40 - 10x15
711 West 8th 263-0571 - 263-1612

STEEL

SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL
Steel Warehouse - complete welding & machine shop.
910 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas
Ph. 267-7612

YARN SHOPS

QUILTBOX & YARN SHOP
207 Young Street 267-7990
Red Heart yarns. Craft and rug yarn.

PHARMACIST

Morton Denton Pharmacy
408 Gregg
Phone 263-7651

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Garage Sale

4 FAMILY GARAGE Tuesday, 40 East glassware and etc.

GARAGE SALE - p.m. Sunday only aquarium - gumi miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET - F and Sunday, June 12, 1st and Present p Hwy. 80, Colorado Cit

3 FAMILY CARPOI Saturday, Sunday, 1 chairs, lots more, 140

GIANT YARD SA Friday, Saturday. Complete house o pianos, dishes, knacks, junk.

COUN STO AN TIC

Drop Leaf T ed; Old Ki net with F Mahogany Oak Dress Sewing Mac Tea Dishes; Lamp Holde

"Anyth Bought a i-6 Thurs. Lamesa 267-8840.

Miscellaneous

ARTIC CIRCLE air draft, 1 hp, \$100. Ca

FOR SALE - goc office, \$100. Upright \$200. Air-condition radio record player \$50. Kitting machi

AIR CONDITIONE model. Run 24 ho. 1633 1109 Sycamore.

THE BOOK EXCH 504 West 3rd to K clean air condition trade pocket books.

DATSUN AL

3911

Saturd

LOCATION: ON Faint R FOLLOW S

750 ACRES - 250 ACRES - 200 ACRES - Three (3) - Ranch 10 - City water - Excellent SPORTSMAN - Deer, huri - Average 1 quail and dove - Ideal Carpo SOME ASSUN Auction con for showing, R For full deta IF YOU HAVI Bill Reavis, B Texas & Okla Ralph Segars, Dallas, Texas

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WAS \$1

Garage Sale J-10
 4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Monday, Tuesday, 407 East 4th. Doors-tools-glassware and etc.
 GARAGE SALE — 3000 Calvin, 8-4 p.m. Sunday only. Birdcage — aquarium — guns, clothes and miscellaneous.
 FLEA MARKET — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12, 13 and 14, At the Past and Present parking lot, East Hwy. 80, Colorado City, Texas.
 3 FAMILY CARPORT sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Golf cart, dining chairs, lots more. 1402 Harding.
 GIANT YARD Sale-4007 Dixon Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Complete house of furniture, appliances, dishes, clothes, knick-knacks, junk.

Miscellaneous J-11
 FRESH WHOLE sweet milk, \$1.65 gallon, also fresh extra large eggs 75 cents dozen. Call 267-7840.
 TV, STEREOs, furniture, appliances — rent to own. Wayne TV Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
 SPECIAL!! FREEZER beef ribs for whole, \$1.00 pound hanging weight, plus processing. Call 263-4577.
 ARKANSAS STONE, for beautiful home exterior. Excellent buy. Will cover approximately 1,500 square feet. 263-1728.
 RED WIGGLER fishing worms — wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 77720, 263-8557.
 WANT TO Buy — Mesh lawn furniture — one table and 4 chairs. Will sell 90¢ couch, 4 game chairs, 2 nice small walmat tables. 267-4907.

Wanted To Buy J-14
 WANT TO buy small inexpensive dresser for rent house. Call 267-4572.
 DUKES USED Furniture will buy, sell, or trade furniture, appliances, air conditioners, junk. 504 West 3rd, 267-5071.
 WANTED — CAMPER shell, for long wide bed pickup. Reasonable. Call 263-0927.
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-2641 or 263-3496.
Mat-Handl. Equip. J-19
 FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyers, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-64-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1
Motorcycles K-1
Motorcycles K-1
 FOR SALE — 1979 Harley-Davidson Sportster. Call 267-7228, after 5:00.
 1980 HARLEY ROADSTER. Less than 2000 miles, \$2,800. 294-9751.
 MUST SELL: Brand new Yamaha 450 Maxim. Only 240 miles, clear title, \$2,850 firm. Call 263-3126, or come by 2709 Coronado.
 1979 YAMAHA 750 FAIRING, bags, luggage rack, cruise 10,000 miles. Will bargain. \$2,100. Call 267-8467.

COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES
 Drop Leaf Table (painted); Old Kitchen Cabinet with Flour Sifter; Mahogany Dresser; Oak Dresser; Treadle Sewing Machine; Jewel Tea Dishes; Wooden Oil Lamp Holders.
 "Anything Old Bought and Sold"
 1-6 Thurs. Thru Sun.
 Lamesa Hwy
 267-8840 Anytime

employment opportunities
 Full and part-time jobs are listed in the Want Ads. Advertisers include individuals, businesses and employment agencies. It's easy to find employment through Herald Classifieds. Have a job open? Call 263-7331.

OLDSMOBILES 1981
OLDSMOBILES 1981
OLDSMOBILES 1981



A wide selection of New 1981 Oldsmobiles await your inspection under the shed on our lot at 4th and Goliad Streets. Come See 'em.
 See Sonny or J.C.
THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Same Owner — Same Location for 50 Years
 424 E. 3rd Olds — GMC 263-7425

SHOP US TO SAVE

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, medium blue with white landau top, blue DeElegance cloth interior, only 20,000 miles.

1977 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan, gold color with contrasting vinyl top. Has tan cloth interior.

1979 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, light blue over blue, blue cloth seats, small V8 engine.

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, white on white, with saddle tan leather interior, has all the Cadillac convenience options.

JACK LEWIS
BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
 403 SCURRY 263-7354

Miscellaneous J-11
 ARTIC CIRCLE air conditioner, down draft, 1 hp, \$100. Call 263-9727.
 FOR SALE — good refrigerator for office, \$100. Upright freezer like new, \$200. Air conditioner, \$100. Console radio record player, \$100, typewriter, \$50. Knitting machine, \$150. 609 E. 4th.
 AIR CONDITIONER 7750 B.T.U., 1980 model. Run 24 hours, \$200. Call 263-1433 1109 Sycamore.
 THE BOOK Exchange — moved from 504 West 3rd to 901 1/2 Johnson. Nice clean air conditioned store. Buy-sell-trade pocket books. Please come!

Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

QUALITY SERVICE
DATSUN — TOYOTA — VOLKSWAGEN
ALL OTHER IMPORTS
 FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
 Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
 Bob Smith, Owner
 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

HUGHES TRADING POST

Set of 3 stack tables \$9.50
 7 piece enamel pan set \$9.50
 King size brass headboard, footboard, with frame, mattress, and foundation \$375.00
 One only. Lingerie chest \$99.50
 One only. Wicker etagere \$44.50
 Modern oak china cabinet by Singer \$219.50
 Used cedar chest in very good condition \$98.50
 25% off cash and carry on one blue and gold sofa, love seat, 3 matching tables, 2 lamps, was \$1396.40 now only \$1047.24
 25% off cash and carry on one rust and gold sofa, love seat, 3 glass top tables, 2 lamps, was \$1,266.75 now \$950.06
 A few new 1980 model Dearborn 4800 window units \$347.50
 A good selection of all sizes and types of Champion coolers at low prices.
 A few good used evaporative coolers. We also stock new Fedders refrigerated window units, also a few used refrigerated window units.

HUGHES TRADING POST
 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

SEE RUSS MAULDIN FOR ALL OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEEDS
NEW OR USED POLLARD CHEVROLET
 RUSS MAULDIN 267-7421

AUCTION
750 Acre Ranch
 Coleman County, Texas
 (At Ranch Headquarters)
 South of Abilene
Saturday, June 27, 11:00 a.m.
 LOCATION: Seventeen miles West of Coleman, Texas on Farm Road 53, just one mile North on County Road.
FOLLOW SIGNS!
 750 ACRES — PRIZE COLEMAN COUNTY RANCH. OVERALL PACKAGES LIKE THIS ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE.
 — 550 acres of live oak-covered, rolling hills.
 — 200 acres in cultivation.
 — Three (3) bedroom home, C-H & A, W-B fireplace.
 — Ranch fully supports 50-60 cow-calf operation.
 — City water to all pastures, 2 stock tanks, 2 wells.
 — Excellent fences, pipe corrals, grain bin & barn.
 SPORTSMAN AND NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE!!
 — Deer, turkey, quail, dove and other wildlife.
 — Average take last 5 yrs.: 10-12 bucks, 30-40 turkeys, several hundred quail and doves.
 Ideal Corporation or Business Personnel retreat set-up.
 SOME ASSUMABLE FINANCING AVAILABLE.
 Auction company representative will be on property 3 days prior to sale for showing. Ranch Ph. No. 715-733-2303.
 For full details or free brochure contact auction company.
 IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL, PLEASE CALL OR WRITE:
 Bill Reavis, Broker American Auction Company
 Texas & Okla. No. 128056 P.O. Box 246
 Ralph Segars, Auctioneer Duncan, Oklahoma 73533
 Dallas, Texas No. TX510-0018 Phone 405-355-2795

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

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

TRUCKS TRUCKS — TRUCKS

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

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good tires, Stk. No. 295-A.

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER, Cheyenne package, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise, tilt wheel, rally wheels, Stk. No. 333.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, Stk. No. 290-A.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4x4, short wide bed, custom deluxe, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, AM-FM with tape, CB, good tires. Stk. No. 278.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, roll bar, canvas top, rally wheels, Stk. No. 153. WAS \$4295. NOW \$3750.

1977 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, with V8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater, Stk. No. 297. WAS \$3295. NOW \$2695.

1979 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires, Stk. No. 254. WAS \$4695. NOW \$3975.

CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1980 MUSTANG 2 Dr. — Tutone brown & gold metallic, 4 cylinder, AM-FM tape, local owner with only 10,000 miles.

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 HATCHBACK — Dark red with black tape stripes, 4 cyl, front wheel drive, 4 speed, local owner with only 16,000 miles.

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Dr. — Dark red metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, local owner.

1980 THUNDERBIRD — creme with chamios vinyl top, chamios cloth interior, 302 V-8, AM-FM 8 track.

1979 LTD 2Dr. — Maroon and red tutone, dark red cloth split bench seats, loaded, one owner with 27,000 miles.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 Dr. — silver metallic with silver landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, loaded, local one owner with only 37,000 miles.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr. — white with blue vinyl top, blue cloth interior, loaded, local one owner with only 36,000 miles.

1977 THUNDERBIRD — Dove grey with matching vinyl top and matching cloth interior, extra nice with only 38,000 miles.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. — Creme with beige vinyl top, local owner, extra clean with only 38,000 miles.

1974 FORD MAVERICK — green metallic, 6 cyl, automatic, air, 53,000 miles.

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP FOUR WHEEL DRIVE — Yellow with black tape stripes, H.D. suspension, wheels, all terrain tires, local one owner with 10,000 miles.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER FOUR WHEEL DRIVE — Creme & white tutone, automatic, extra clean.

All of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.

Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Air Conditioning
 AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER
 T.H.E. Heat Pump People
 NICHOLS
 Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co.
 Willie W. Nichols
 1-915-363-3700

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration, evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads, parts-controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 1300 East 3rd, 263-7990.

AIR CONDITIONER Installation and service-free estimates. Some used evaporative coolers — Call 263-1706.

Carpentry
C&O CARPENTRY REMODELING — ROOFING — ADDITIONS — Plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation. General repairs. Complete home repair service. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. Free estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates.
 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

C & C CARPENTRY — painting, roofing, additions and patios. Big Spring, Texas, phone 915-267-3275.

Concrete Work
 CEMENT WORK — No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-4491 263-4579, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burckett.

JOHNNY & PAUL — Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

WE DO work on all the following: Pella-Foundations Plaster-Fences-Driveways, Ventura Company, 267-2655 or 267-4187.

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 PHONE 263-7331

Insulation
 SAVE MONEY on heating and air conditioning. Insulate your attic now! Certified Fiber Glass Insulation, P.E.S. Neustetter, 301 Willard, 267-1264.

Moving
 CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-7225, Dub Coates.

Mowing
 MOW LOTS with tractor and shredder. Call 263-6937 or 263-0513 before 10:00 or after 5:00.

Painting-Papering
 GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior, exterior, dry wall painting, acoustical, wallpaper. 263-8504, 263-4909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company — Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco, and Spanish drag texture. Call 263-0374.

CALVIN MILLER — Painting, interior, exterior. Small contractor. Personal satisfaction. Call 263-1194 1106 East 15th.

R.L. BAKER PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
 For all your painting needs, let our experience work for you. Call 267-6185

PAINTER, TEXTONER, party contractor. Small contractor. Personal satisfaction. Call 263-1194 1106 East 15th.

Roofing
 S.J.M. ROOFING — 20 years experience — do combination shingles plus repairs, hot jobs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 263-1029 or 267-3999.

Septic Systems
 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality septic systems, backhoe ditcher service, gas, water lines, plumbing repair. 263-5224 or Arvin, 263-5321.

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

Tree Service
 TREE SERVICE — all kinds. Top, trim and feed. Shrub trimming. Call 263-0455.

Yard Work
 YARD WORK — Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Days — 267-4676; nights — 263-0479. Buford Howell.

T & G Custom Lawn Service, also tree pruning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry Howell, 263-0467.

FOR SALE — yard dirt and fill dirt. Call 263-1975, R. G. Mealer.

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing, grass and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

B J MOWING and Trimming Service, Lawns and shrubs, by the hour or contract. Business phone 263-1763 and residence 267-1768.

NICEST USED CARS IN TOWN

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, good tires, Stk. No. 260.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO, Rally Sport, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-Top, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, good tires, Stk. No. 246.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER, Station Wagon (2-seater), has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, like new, Stk. No. 286.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, with air, automatic, AM radio, good tires, nice little car, Stk. No. 242.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 23,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stk. No. 319.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 18,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stk. No. 318.

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof, divided seats, Stk. No. 339.

1980 BUICK REGAL, 24,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, Stk. No. 320.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 2-door, 23,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Stk. No. 323.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 2-door, 17,000 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels, good tires, Stk. No. 322.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS, 4-door, 21,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, Stk. No. 324.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, 11,863 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl side moldings, good tires, Stk. No. 241.

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-door, Hatchback, 23,000 miles, has air, 4-speed, AM radio, Stk. No. 308.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 20,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 50-50 seats, rally wheels, Stk. No. 332.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 20,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM-FM tape, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 328.

1979 PONTIAC LE MANS, 2-door, V6, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 307.

1979 BUICK REGAL, 2-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, Stk. No. 311.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, Stk. No. 326.

1976 BUICK LE SABRE, custom Landau coupe, 33,883 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, AM radio, divided seats 60-40. STK. No. 181.

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

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 1301 E. 4th 267-7421

BOB BROCK FORD
 300 W. 4th Street Phone 263-7422

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Heavy Equipment K-3
 HEAVY EQUIPMENT field mechanic. Work anywhere. Truck and welder, construction equipment. Call Alvin Chalmers, 267-1427 day or night.

Boats K-9
 BOATS, MOTORS, and TRAILERS A.F. Winn, 3616 Hamilton. Call 263-7060.

Airplanes K-10
 FOR SALE — 1983 Cessna 172, 400 hours SROH, dual radios and VOR, almost new paint, new Cleveland brakes, good interior. 1-457-2798, after 8:00 and weekends.

Campers & Trav. Tris. K-11
 1976 PROWLER CAMP trailer, 20' fully self contained, extra nice. Call 263-9110.

FOR SALE — 1983 Cessna 172, 400 hours SROH, dual radios and VOR, almost new paint, new Cleveland brakes, good interior. 1-457-2798, after 8:00 and weekends.

FOR SALE — 1973 AMC Hornet — Call 267-3278 or 267-1696.

FOR SALE — 1975 Cadillac, loaded call 263-6681, afternoons.

FOR SALE — 1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, 2 door station wagon — automatic — air, good solid car — good gas mileage. 263-0504.

FOR SALE — clean 1975 Monte 2+2, 305, V-8, two door, automatic, good running condition, 263-8757, after 5:00.

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Century — limited — V-6 turbo loaded. Call 267-3179.

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Recreational Veh. K-13
 FOR SALE 24 foot fifth wheeler trailer, 1977 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, small loader. Call 263-7421.

Trucks For Sale K-14
 1979 FORD VAN customized, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio, tape, C.B., low mileage. 267-3998.

NEW 1981 FORD pickup, automatic overdrive with 2000 miles at dealers cost, with 5000 camper. \$8,400-263-6648.

LIKE NEW 1980, 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, low mileage, low price. Call 263-3998.

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief — New tires, trailer towing package, clean and in good condition. Loaded with options. \$4500 or best offer. Evening 267-6655.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, A-1 condition. Call A.F. Winn, 263-1050 — 3616 Hamilton.

1983 FORD PICKUP, good condition, runs excellent, must sell. For more information call 394-4678.

ATTENTION CAR BUYS: 1988 Dodge Charger, original, low mileage, 383, automatic, air and power steering. Call Stanton, 267-2448.

FOR SALE 1978 PONTIAC LEMANS Grand Safari station wagon, 25,000 miles. 263-4494 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Comet, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, 37,400 miles. Call 267-9377.

FOR SALE — clean 1975 Monte 2+2, 305, V-8, two door, automatic, good running condition, 263-8757, after 5:00.

1988 RAMBLER \$250, Call 263-4484.

FOR SALE or trade 1965 Corvette convertible, 37,400 miles, needs some work. \$2,700. 263-1708.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 cylinder, two door, standard shift, loaded. 28,000 miles. (Fitness must sell. 267-1928).

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, \$500 down and take over payments. Call 267-2743.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher Station Wagon \$1,895. 1366 Virginia Avenue. Call 267-3179.

LIKE NEW — 1980 Buick Century — limited — V-6 turbo loaded. Call 267-3179.

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FOR SALE — clean 1975 Monte 2+2, 305, V-8, two door, automatic, good running condition, 263-8757, after 5:00.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DAY CARE — 18 months — 5 years. 267-7708.

OVER 100 YEARS old, maple vanity and chair, original finish, was \$350 — now \$250. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.

4 WILSON AQUA — 116 4300 Strate Block Woods. Call 267-3395.

REFINISHED SMALL walnut ward robe, \$165. Maple hat rack, \$30, wash pot, \$25. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.

FOR SALE — air conditioner, \$60, sewing machine, \$75, 19" black and white TV, \$65. 267-7708.

FOR SALE — 12" See King aluminum boat. Used twice, \$295. Call 267-8078.

FOR SALE — 1973 AMC Hornet — Call 267-3278 or 267-1696.

FOR SALE — 1975 Cadillac, loaded call 263-6681, afternoons.

FOR SALE — 1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, 2 door station wagon — automatic — air, good solid car — good gas mileage. 263-0504.

FOR SALE — clean 1975 Monte 2+2, 305, V-8, two door, automatic, good running condition, 263-8757, after 5:00.

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Century — limited — V-6 turbo loaded. Call 267-3179.

FOR SALE — 1973 AMC Hornet — Call 267-3278 or 267-1696.

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Court denies effort to halt illegal alien kids enrollment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says the state of Texas may not bar illegal alien children from attending public schools, opening the way this fall for undocumented children to attend grades K-12.

The Friday ruling came after attorneys for the Dallas Independent School District appealed a 1980 lower court decision that struck down a state statute which allowed only U.S. citizens and legal aliens to attend Texas public schools without charge.

The lower court held that the law, which required undocumented children to pay tuition if they attended public school, was a violation of the 14th Amendment.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Thomas M. Reavley, who lives in Texas, agreed with the appellate court but wrote a separate opinion that laid the ground work for a possible appeal by criticizing the precedent the court used in reaching its decision.

"As a member of this court, I am without power to 'disregard' the precedent set by a prior panel, even though I conceive error in the precedent," Reavley wrote in his ten-page opinion.

He took issue with a previous 5th Circuit ruling upholding a lower court opinion that the Texas law was unconstitutional, denying a state argument that decreasing its educational costs was justification for excluding illegal aliens from public schools.

It has been estimated that as many as 100,000 school-age undocumented children live in Texas.

The court also rejected the notion that by denying illegal alien children free public education, the incentive for aliens to enter the country illegally would be reduced.

DISD attorneys argued that the school system did not have the funds to implement a massive bilingual education program for illegal aliens if they were allowed to attend school and that opening the doors to all undocumented children would lower the quality of

existing bilingual programs. Reavley said in his opinion that he took exception to the appellate court agreeing that illegal aliens are entitled to constitutional protection.

"The important questions for me, raised by this case... are whether the equal protection clause applies to aliens illegally within this country and, if so, whether they are entitled to suspect status or whether education is a fundamental right," Reavley wrote.

He also agreed with the DISD contention that an influx of undocumented children would weaken the bilingual program already in existence.

"It is the State's interest in providing universal education, consistent with the historical policies underlying the establishment of publicly funded education in this country, while at the same time preserving its limited resources from unwarranted dilution," he wrote.

"I conceive that the Texas Legislature, on agreeing that education is 'the very foundation of good citizenship' could reasonably have concluded that it should not dilute its limited resources by providing free public education to illegal alien children, who can never — absent some form of amnesty — become citizens, exercise the franchise, or serve in the armed forces of the United States.

He noted in his opinion the Dallas Independent School District (DISD) has a total enrollment of 120,000 students — with 8,700 Spanish-speaking pupils requiring bilingual education.

"DISD is already short of bilingual teachers and faces a problem of recruiting qualified bilingual teachers," Reavley wrote.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled earlier this year that the state must provide bilingual education for all 12 public school grades. The state's current program is mandatory through the third grade and, in some cases, can be extended through the

Justice ordered Texas public schools to begin in over the following two bilingual education through years.

the sixth grade this fall, with the rest of the grades phased in over the following two years.

He also agreed with the DISD contention that an influx of undocumented children would weaken the bilingual program already in existence.

"It is the State's interest in providing universal education, consistent with the historical

Science and Mathematics building to be dedicated

Founding trustee still serves Howard College

By DAVID PARTLOW

Editor's Note: In recognition of his contributions to science and medicine, Howard College will dedicate the Science and Mathematics Building to Dr. P.W. Malone June 16 at 1:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A pioneer is defined by Webster's dictionary as one who settles in a new territory to open new lines of thought for others to follow. Perhaps no other term better fits Dr. P.W. Malone and his contributions to the junior college movement in Texas.

Malone has been a leader of the junior college movement in the state for over 35 years and was one of the founders of Howard County Junior College. He is the only founding trustee still serving on the board of trustees for the Howard County Junior College District.

As a pioneer leader of the junior college movement, Dr. Malone was instrumental in obtaining the approval of the Texas Education Agency for the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program for Howard College in 1958. With his assistance, the college also received approval of an Associate Degree in Nursing Program in 1975, and a Physician's Assistant Program in 1972.

At the state level, Dr. Malone helped establish the Texas Association of College Administrators and Trustees, and was a nominee for the prestigious M. Dale Ensign Award of the Association of Community College Trustees.

He first became interested in the possibility of forming a college in Big Spring when he was the coordinator for the civilian pilot training program located at the former Webb Air Force Base, which at that time was known as the Big Spring Municipal Airport.

Grove Webster, Federal Aviation Commission's regional coordinator from Washington, had mentioned to Malone that if Big Spring had a college, pilots would be able to get more flight training. But, since Big Spring did not have a college, the city would only get the non-college phase of the civilian pilot training program.

Because Big Spring did not have the college phase of pilot training, officials in Washington phased out the program and a glider school was brought in. Shortly afterwards, the pilot program was also abandoned and the government built a bombardier school.

Malone didn't forget what Webster had so casually mentioned. Soon afterward, he conferred with Jimmy Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and superintendent of public schools, W.C. Blankenship, and told them what Webster had said.

This trio, Green, Blankenship and Malone, then met with the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and convinced the chamber to sponsor the drive to establish a college.

Dr. C.C. Colvert, head of the Junior College Division of the University of Texas at Austin, was asked to serve as a consultant to the committee on the procedures of forming a community or junior college.

He recommended several things. The first was to make it (a college) a county-wide district, known as the Howard County Junior College District. This would be the first proposition on the ballot.

There were two other propositions on the ballot. Seven members for a board of trustees needed to be elected, and they would need money to build a college. A bond issue would have to be passed.

The chamber, recognizing the enthusiasm and efforts that Dr. Malone had put forth to develop the college, felt that he would be an obvious candidate for the board of trustees. The chamber approached Dr. Malone, who was receptive to the position.

"We found the single most important duty of a board of trustees was the selection of the president of the college," said Dr. Malone. "That has been the motto of the board during all the years of its existence; to be careful to get the very best man to head up the college and then allow him to run it under the directives of the board of trustees."

The next item on the agenda was to select a site for the college. The war

was over, so the old bombardier school was closed. The board immediately applied to the War Assets Administration for the old hospital buildings and campus at the old bombardier school.

"Hospital buildings naturally don't lend themselves well for a college campus, so we had to do a lot of revision," said Malone. "We let a contract and spent \$25,000 to revise and remodel quite a number of the buildings at the school. We then conducted the first several years of our operation in the hospital section of the old bombardier school located at the former Webb Air Force Base."

Shortly after locating there, the board felt it was necessary to locate a more permanent campus. It was decided that a 100-acre campus was needed. In the summer of 1948, the board purchased the southwest corner of a section of land that extended into the east part of Big Spring.

"Several of us (board members) wanted to buy the entire 640 acres, because the owners were willing to sell it all, and the land was selling at about \$125 an acre," said Malone. "But a couple of the board members said no to that idea."

"I argued in favor of buying all 640 acres, stating to the board that if we bought it all, we could sell off enough land later to pay for our initial investment and probably enough to build several buildings on the campus. But the first president of the board, Mr. R.T. Piner, president of the First National Bank, stymied that idea very quickly by saying that the trustees could not afford to gamble with the taxpayers money."

"To me it didn't seem like a gamble, because I had faith that Big Spring would grow, that the college would grow, and that in later times 100 acres might not be enough. Nevertheless, his idea prevailed and we bought the 100 acres."

"We started moving several of the buildings from the old hospital section to the present campus, because we had intended to use as many of the hospital buildings as possible for temporary classrooms," said Malone. "We had moved about three buildings and then one day we received a phone call from a representative of the War Assets Administration, telling us that under no circumstances could we move any more buildings."

A week later, college officials found out the Air Force had decided to reclaim the old bombardier school facilities and open a primary jet training facility. It was in use until about three years ago, and was known as Webb Air Force Base.

This would not stop plans for the junior college. The citizens of Big Spring had voted on a \$200,000 bond

issue. With this money, the basic foundation for Howard College was built.

"We had no idea how large a bond issue we would need. When the time came to complete the construction, it was amazing how far \$200,000 went. We built the administration building, the science building, the gym and the auditorium. We never dreamed we could build so much with so little," said Malone.

Malone stated that the two phase philosophy of Howard College is a major factor in its growth and development.

The first phase of this philosophy is to train students in the usual academic classes to prepare them for the final two years of a degree program. And phase two, the phase Malone feels is of probably greater importance, is to train students for two years in some specific trade.

"At that time, it was referred to as 'terminal education,'" said Malone. "That is, to teach a person how to use their hands and their brains to do a better job here at home, to improve their status of living, to improve their income, and to seek promotion with the people with whom they worked. I've always felt that this was really the most important part of our work here in Big Spring."

"I've served several years as chairman of the board and it was my privilege to pass out diplomas at graduation ceremonies. On many occasions, I've had some nice young man or some man in middle life who had no intentions of going and furthering his education through a degree program, say, 'Thank you, Dr. Malone, it's meant so much to me to have the education to learn how to do something that I didn't know how to do previously.'"

Dr. Malone graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn. immediately following the crash of 1929.

After graduating, he decided to set up a practice but because the depression was so severe in Tennessee, he felt he could not make a living for his family and decided to move to West Texas. Hearing of the oil boom in Big Spring, Malone borrowed \$25 and headed to the West Texas oil city.

He arrived in Big Spring on a hot, dry afternoon in July with only \$2.54 remaining from his borrowed stake.

It would take Malone six years to build up his practice enough to where he could get caught up with paying \$45 a month office rent and \$35 a month for a small, duplex apartment at 703 Main Street.

In 1938, Malone and his late partner, Dr. John E. Hogan, purchased the eight bed Bivings Hospital at 811 Main



PIONEER DOCTOR — Dr. P.W. Malone, long-time Big Spring physician, has also been a major force behind the development of Howard College. In addition to his years of service to HC, Malone has also served as trustee for Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital, San Angelo.

Street and established the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. In 1973, they purchased and constructed the present four-story building with a capacity of 150 beds, X-ray, surgical, respiratory and physical therapy departments. A great medical future for Big Spring was thus insured.

Concerning the future of Howard College, Malone feels HC has unlimited potential because of the industrial development occurring in Big Spring.

"Our future plans depend upon the growth of the community," said Malone. "We had a philosophy of growth and development from the beginning that we would try to train students to work in local industry, whatever it might be. With the upsurge of industrial development occurring in Big Spring currently, I can see that this college may have a tremendous hand in training people for specialized work in the oilfield industry and other businesses being established in the industrial park."

"Sometimes we think Howard College is not growing as much as it should because of the head count," added Malone.

"We thought maybe one of these days, we could get up to 2,000-2,500 students. But the board feels that we would rather have fewer students receiving quality education than to have an over-abundance of students and having them go in one door and out the other," said Malone.

Dr. Malone has been an innovative force in guiding Howard College's future. When asked about his own future with the college, he said, "The answer to that is, I really don't know. Next to my church and my home, I don't know of anything that I have enjoyed more than being on the board of trustees."

"I should have retired a long time ago. But I don't want to retire completely from anything; I still want to have a little part of Howard College. You can't keep from growing old, but I want to stay as young as I can while I'm old."

People, places, things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 7, 1981

Complete travel services are free

Travel agencies make vacations more enjoyable

By TINA MILLER

If you are planning to take a cruise without first consulting a travel agent, chances are you may miss the boat.

Travel agencies are one of the most misunderstood of American industries. The many services offered by the agencies are free to the public. Profits made by the agencies come from airlines and other travel-related businesses, who pay a commission to the agency in return for sales. Airline tickets, hotel rooms, car rentals or any of the other services provided by travel agencies are never made more expensive by consulting a travel agency. In fact, whether you travel by train, car, plane, ship or bus, a travel agent can often make your trip less expensive and more enjoyable.

From short jaunts to Dallas, to extended vacations anywhere in the world, a travel agent can make all necessary plans and arrangements to ensure the smoothest possible trip. In addition to making reservation for all modes of travel and accommodations, they also offer group and package

tour arrangements, cruises, and customized individual tours.

Travel agencies are strictly regulated by the Air Travel Council (ATC), a governmental organization that approves the agencies and its managers. The public is thus assured of complete and qualified service. Among the ATC's requirements for travel agency managers is two years of experience in all aspects of the travel agency field.

Big Spring currently has two travel agencies, both of them offering complete travel services and approved by the ATC.

Big Spring's first travel agency, Skipper Travel, Inc., is located at 612 Gregg. In business for approximately seven years, it is owned by Dorothy Ragsdale and managed by Mary Valli.

"Consulting a travel agent has many advantages," said Mrs. Ragsdale. "For example, an airline will not usually quote its least expensive fare to an individual.

However," she continued, "a travel agent has access to all current fares offered by every airline. If an individual wishes to travel for the least possible amount of money, we will exhaust all possible avenues in order to arrive at the cheapest fare available."

The agencies also have extensive knowledge of the various requirements and restrictions that apply to some of the less expensive fares. "Some flights require reservations 14 days in advance," said Ms. Valli. "Other flights are sometimes less expensive on weekdays than weekends."

According to Ms. Valli, the best way to travel is to purchase a "package" vacation. "By purchasing the package," she explained, "an individual saves money because he or she gets a group fare." Package vacations usually include round-trip travel expenses, accommodations,

taxes, and sometimes meals. Prices of the packages vary a great deal, even to the same destination. For example, a trip to Hawaii for eight days and seven nights, including airfare, hotel accommodations, taxes, a one-day car rental, plus several other extras, can be purchased for \$579 each.

On a more deluxe scale, a 13 day Hawaiian vacation package, including meals and visits to five islands, but excluding round-trip air fare from the mainland costs over \$1400.

The difference between the two packages, and similar packages offered, is the length of time, accommodations, and extent of services provided. The first step in planning a vacation, therefore, should be deciding on the amount of money that will be spent.

Jo Anne Poyner opened Places and Pleasures Travel Agency in August after deciding that Big Spring was large enough to support two of the agencies.

"Many individuals who come to us don't really know where they want to go," said Mrs. Poyner. "We first determine what they want to do, and how much time and money they have to spend. From that information, we choose several destinations that meet the client's requirements and present those options to him."

"I enjoy planning group tours," said Mrs. Poyner, "such as for schools and senior citizens. Some of these tours are by bus, and can be arranged for any length of time from one day to several weeks."

According to Mrs. Poyner, the most requested destinations are currently Hawaii and Mexico, with cruises still gaining popularity. "I believe there is a trend away from fast-paced vacations and toward a more relaxed type of trip," she commented. "This is one reason for the increased popularity of cruises."

Cruises, like all vacation packages, range in price from quite reasonable to very extravagant. A cruise to the Caribbean Islands, for example, is available for less than \$1,000. On the opposite end of the scale, an 80-day, around-the-world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth may be purchased for the tidy sum of \$225,000.

Travel agencies have not been immune to the influx of computers, and Places and Pleasures' version is the "Mars Plus." A product of

International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), the computer can relate such information as all available flights to a given destination, availability of hotel rooms and car rentals, currency conversion ratios, weather and skiing conditions, and other helpful information. "With the rapidly changing fares and regulations, the computer saves us a great deal of time," said Mrs. Poyner.

Though some may picture work in the travel industry as exciting and glamorous, this should not blind those who are interested in a career in the field to the skills and requirements involved.

According to Joseph R. Stone, Chief Executive Officer of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), "Newcomers to the travel agency field must realize that although their personal travel experiences are important, the crucial skills they need to develop involve administrative procedures, record keeping, product knowledge and attention to detail."

"Unless trained with specialized

skills," continues Donaldson, "the travel agent may be able to convince the client to take a particular trip, but then be unable to arrange it to meet the client's particular interests and needs."

ASTA, as well as other travel-related businesses and organizations, offer a variety of courses and programs designed to train those who are interested in the travel agency field. Programs are also available to expand the knowledge and skills of those already in the field.

Within the travel agency industry, there is currently a large demand for qualified managers. There is also increased demand for managers with computer experience, due to the increasing importance of computers in the industry.

The many services offered by the agencies make them invaluable to many businesses and individuals in today's mobile society. Whether your travel preference is a slow boat to China or a midnight train to Georgia, a visit to a local travel agent can be well worthwhile.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHES)

COMPUTER-AIDED TRAVEL — With the help of the "Mars Plus" computer, the employees of Places and Pleasures are ready to assist you with all your travel

needs. Pictured are Gayle Murphy (left), and Edna Nichols.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHES)

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE — Skipper Travel offers a wide range of travel services from hotel reservations to arranging for visas. Mary Valli, manager, invites area residents to take advantage of their many services for both business trips and family vacations.



AUGUST PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Clay, 2903 Goliad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joy, to L. Larson Lloyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd Sr., 2308 Roberts. The couple will exchange vows August 14 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ, with Royce Clay, minister of the church and father of the bride, performing the ceremony.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Scott Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Burt, Sterling City Rt. The couple will wed August 15 in the Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of the church, officiating.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Edsel W. McCrea, 2707 Carol, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Dolline, to David Roy Budke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Budke, 3621 Dixon. The ceremony will take place July 18 in the St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of the church, officiating.



McCAMEY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Riley J. Jones, McCamey, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Rae, to Keyvay Clay Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Allred, Stanton. The couple will exchange vows July 18 in the First Christian Church, McCamey.



SUMMER NUPTIALS — Mrs. Eloise Jackson, 608 Bell, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marlyn Elaine, to Clyde Milton Clark, 1002 N. Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Sr., Bartlett. The couple will exchange vows July 18 in the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ. Overseer W.W. Weatherpoon, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Suzanne Smith honored with bridal brunch

Suzanne Smith, bride-elect of Andrew Clark, was honored at a bridal brunch Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Ms. Dolly Wilkins. Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R.G. Dunnam and Mrs. Maria Foust.

Tables were laid with white linen cloths, complemented by crystal and silver appointments. The bride's chosen colors of lavender and white accented the table. Centerpiece for the table was designed with white daisies and baby's breath in an antique crystal bowl. Individual grape silk flower corsages for each guest served as favors.

The hostesses presented Miss Smith with a gift of silver tongs and hors d'oeuvre servers. Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother Mrs. Jimmie Ray Smith, the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis Dunnam, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Roy Clark, Lubbock.

The couple will be married June 27 in the First Baptist Church.

**Focus on family living
Your self-image is important**

Self, what are you worth? You are worth more than any single element in the society. Without you, this entire society can neither function nor progress, much less fight the battle against inflation.

With the high level of interest in the economy today, value is placed on things, but seldom on people.

Without self-worth, people do not have the initiative to meet and solve economical crises that affect the entire society's standard of living. Attaining self-worth is indeed similar to business and — or financial success — all directly related to goal setting, decision-making and achievement of goals.

Some components of self-worth, like business, include: sense of identity, sense of integrity, sense of direction and significant purpose.

As a bonus of continued successes in the process of building self-worth, these additional elements are created: adventure, stimulation, challenge, self-respect, concern for others, and feelings of personal security and freedom from the numerous fears many people suffer.

Self-worth of family members, especially the



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Loper, 2912 Cherokee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louella, to John Paul Eldridge, 1601 Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eldridge, Lubbock. The ceremony will take place June 17 in the Carl Street Church of Christ, with Jesse Broseh, minister of the church, officiating.

primary adults in the family, affects the success of the entire family — and that of its individual members. How people look at family success, sometimes termed "an abundant life," is highly variable, of course, but self-worth feelings play the major role.

Obviously, self-worth plays a dominant role in a family's success regarding unity, enjoyment as a family group, and levels of self-satisfying lifestyles that each member eventually reaches, but self-worth also plays a key role in the family's economic success.

In looking at family economics, it's interesting to observe the cycle of economic well-being for different stages of family life today.

The per-capita-income peak for most families occurs when the family head is age 55-65, a time when most children have left home.

Family budget is closely related to the philosophy of life and the values the family holds most dear — material and non-material, utilitarian (purposeful), and symbolic or status-producing.

All of these values, in turn, are linked to the feelings of self-worth of the primary adults in the family — directly or indirectly.

Work, the source of most families' wealth, has some parts that are "dirty work" and may challenge the integrity — or self-worth — of a person.

When the major part of an occupation is viewed by a person as having prestige and value, the more likely he will identify it as an activity of self and put more effort into the job.

A dollar-value can be placed on heads-of-households, contributions to the market place that dual-career families make, and the value of women in the labor force.

On the other hand, no dollar value can be attached to self-worth.

Without self-confidence and feelings of worthiness, though, people cannot become a contributing element to a society that is trying to fight inflation and improve the quality of living for all individuals and families.



JULY CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rubio, 1101 North Gregg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christy, to George Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla, 1407 Mesa. The couple will wed July 4 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Rev. J.P. Delaney OMI, pastor of the church, officiating.

Yogurt makes fruit special

Make fruit treats by dipping orange sections, pineapple chunks, banana slices or other fruit pieces on toothpicks for added interest, she says.

Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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HOME CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2401 Brent, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Rocky Blake Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Dyer, 1701 Aylford. The wedding will take place July 4 in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Philip McClendon, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

FOR FATHER'S DAY

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MRS. JOHN F. WAUKECHON

Couple united by bride's uncle in Coahoma ceremony

Cheryl Greenfield and James Parrish exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Coahoma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish, also of Coahoma.

Howard Swinney, uncle of the bride, performed the candlelight ceremony before an archway centered between two spiral candelabra and an arrangement of mixed spring flowers.

Wedding music was performed on the organ by Arlene White. Kim Swinney and Andy Spell provided vocal selections.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of candlelight chiffon. The gown featured an Empire bodice and square neckline

outlined in chantilly lace. The long, lace sleeves ended in wide, chiffon bells and the full, lace skirt with chiffon insets fell from the waistline edged in lace. A cathedral-length train of matching lace fell gracefully from the skirt.

A wide-brimmed chiffon hat, caught up with a rosette sprinkled with seed pearls, held the cathedral-length veil of bridal illusion.

A cascading bouquet of stadiis, pink roses, white stock and baby's breath completed the bridal ensemble.

Stefani O'Donnell, Midland, was matron of honor, and Donna Bumgarner, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Denise Walker, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Tommy New, cousin of the groom, was best man. Richard Bumgarner,

brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Danny Dodson, cousin of the groom, and Darin Greenfield, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Coahoma Church of Christ. The bride's table featured a three-tiered traditional wedding cake, and a chocolate cake was served from the groom's table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving at the tables were Pat Furlong, Debra Sullivan, Kathy Allen and Marsha Allen.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently employed by the Big Spring Herald.

The groom is also a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the Nutro Products of Coahoma.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Gamblers begin at early age

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Of the country's estimated ten million compulsive gamblers, 96 percent got started before they reached the legal betting age. Most placed their first bet by the time they were fourteen.

As legalized gambling spreads throughout the country, the problem of illegal betting among teens is becoming worse, says writer Glen Evans in the June issue of Seventeen Magazine. The increase in teen gambling is also linked to a rise in teen-involved crimes such as passing bad checks, robbery, and in rare instances, murder, to get the money they need to gamble or pay off debts.

"A growing number of teens are betting illegally in state lotteries, at race tracks, in bingo games, and in off-track betting parlors," says Arnold Wexler, vice-president of the New York-based National Council of Compulsive Gambling. He feels that teens are especially vulnerable to the lure of gambling because they're in a difficult state of

transition and they're often faced with self-doubt. They think they can escape anxiety and pain by gambling, he says. Others see it as a wish to achieve instant success and a feeling of self-worth. Many teens who are compulsive gamblers start with low self-esteem, coupled with unrealistic dreams of hitting it lucky.

"There are millions of people who gamble for pleasure without becoming addicted, but the compulsive bettor will actually get high on gambling," says Dr. Robert L. Custer, a psychiatrist and authority on the subject. "They become dependent on gambling to the exclusion of everything else in life."

The National Council on Compulsive Gambling would like to see a crackdown on underage betting, with age limits strictly enforced. They suggest people write to their state legislators to ask that lotteries, and other forms of wagering be made inaccessible to teen-agers. There is no stopping people who want to gamble, but teens who are simply bored or curious, who would never bother betting if it required any effort, needn't be tempted.

Houston rite joins Long-Waukechon

Russlene Long and John F. Waukechon exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Saturday evening in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, University of Houston.

The couple was united at 7 p.m. on a white aisle runner before a floral archway decorated in pink and burgundy, flanked by two large Boston Ferns on free-standing pedestals, by the Rev. Philip Lamberty, O.P.; the Rev. David H. King, O.S.B., godfather of the bride and the Rev. John Boll, O.P. performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Alma J. Long, 1501 E. Cherokee. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waukechon, San Antonio.

Music was supplied by Mitchell Patton, organist; Janie Squier, and Narciso Briones, guitarists, and Sonic Ng, on the electric bass. Fran Stuchley, Walligene Deth and Robert Estrada performed the vocal selections.

The bride chose to wear a white formal-length gown with beadwork. The gown featured a scoop neckline, accented with wide ruffle, and tight fitted sleeves ending bell shaped cuffs. The satin skirt edged with wide ruffle swept into a cathedral-length train. The tulle veil flowed gracefully from a silk flower headpiece into cathedral-length. A string of pearls belonging to her mother completed the bridal attire.

The bridal bouquet was composed of burgundy roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and summer flowers.

Bede L. Leyendecker, Laredo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joni Waukechon, Norfolk, Va., sister of the groom; Palie Cantu, Corpus Christi, and Mary Lindeman, Houston.

Chip Kroll, West University Place was best man. Groomsmen were John Burchfield, Galena Park, Ralph Stranahan, Houston, and Mike Comeavy, Baytown. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

A wedding meal was served honoring the couple in the Catholic Newman Center at the University immediately following the ceremony. Smoked turkey, ham, a fresh fruit plate, cheese board, French bread, a champagne fountain, punch, coffee and the bride and groom's cake were served. A dance followed the meal.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School with an Associate in Arts degree from Howard College and a Bachelors Degree from the University of Houston in 1981. Currently she is coordinator of the Low Vision Clinic at the College of Optometry, University of Houston.

The groom is a graduate of John Jay High School, San Antonio and has a B.A. in history education from the University of Houston. He is employed by the Alief Independent School District.

The couple will make their home in Houston following a wedding trip.



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- Shelley: Also Known as Shirley by Shelley Winters
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- The Bourne Identity by Robert Ludlum
- The Spike by Arnaud de Borchgrave and Robert Moss
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Wedding vows are spoken in Calvary Baptist Church

Kimberley Kay Smith became the bride of Robert Joseph Bradberry Jr. Saturday evening in the Calvary Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 606 Bell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Bradberry, Mansfield, La.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway adorned with white doves and flanked by tree candelabums enhanced with greenery. Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of the church, performed the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Wedding selections were performed on the piano by Mrs. Larry Hollar. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer provided vocal selections.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white chiffon, featuring a Victorian neckline and pearl beading. The long, sheer sleeves were gathered into lace cuffs which formed a point over the hands. A cathedral-length veil fell from a lace caplet, and a cathedral-length train completed the bridal attire.

Following tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother as something old, and borrowed a pearl covered Bible belonging to her mother. Her gown was new, a garter was blue, and she carried a sixpence in her shoe.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath. Lisa Lynette Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Katherine Bradberry, Mansfield, La., sister of the groom, Sandra Lee Clark, and Paula Hensley.

Rodney Merrett, Austin, was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Smith, brother of the bride, David Thayer and Servando Garza, San Antonio. L.C. Winters seated the guests.

Ronda Lee Thames, Andrews, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Michael Paul Smith, Irving, cousin, of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow daisies. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving at the table were Mrs. L.C. Winters, Dana Hagler, Wichita Falls and



MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH BRADBERRY JR.

Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viera, 2707 Old Highway 80, a daughter, Vanessa, at 9:47 a.m., May 29, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franco, 1405 1/2 Settles, a daughter, Sylvia Ann, at 8:15 a.m., May 30, weighing 8 pounds 6 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rye, 4111 Parkway, a son, Hamon Ray, at 5:27 p.m., June 1, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens, 402 Circle Dr., a son, William Don, at 5:45 p.m., June 1, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gainey, Colorado City, a daughter, Sandra Dee, at 6:41 p.m., June 2, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bacot, 1309 Stanford, a daughter, Nicole Renea, at 9:59 a.m., June 4, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Adela Estrada Robels, Sterling City, a son, John Adrian, at 9:09 a.m., June 3, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopez, 608 Caylor, a son, Nicholas Adam, at 6 a.m., June 1, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rubio, Coahoma, a son, Gilbert Jr., at 4:03 a.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McSwain, 1517 Kentucky, a daughter, Kassy Ruth, at 2:20 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, 202 Austin, a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 12:03 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Mata, 801 Lancaster, a son, Roberto Jr., at 1:33 p.m., May 30, weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dow, 1103 E. 4th, a son, Jimmy Joe, at 10:50 a.m., May 30, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at 3:38 p.m., May 31, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces.



MRS. JEFFREY LEWIS BENSON

Vows are exchanged in Baptist Temple

Loretta Langford became the bride of Jeffrey Lewis Benson in a ceremony held Friday evening in the Baptist Temple with Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating.

The couple was united before an archway enhanced with greenery flanked by two candelabums and arrangements of greenery. A unity candle completed the altar scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benson, Roy, Utah, are the groom's parents. Lorraine Langford, the bride's twin sister and Betty Downey, performed traditional wedding music at the piano. Karen Spears and Betty Downey performed the vocal selections.

The bride chose to wear a formal length white chiffon gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and natural waist adorned with lace and seed pearls featuring a mandarin lace collar. A chiffon capelet was inset at the bustline. The long candlestick sleeves ended in deep lace cuffs. The chapel length train flowed gracefully from an A-line skirt. A matching lace bandeau held the lace trimmed chapel length veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk carnations and pink tipped roses, completing the bridal ensemble.

Kathy Birdwell was maid of honor. Scott Benson, Clearfield, Utah, served his brother as best man.

Andy Langford, Denton; Bobbie Richardson, Alamogordo, N.M.; Tony Shankles and Ray Jones seated the guests.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with white net, was centered with the top layer of the three-tiered wedding cake covered with flowers. Sandy Benson, Natalie Shaeffer, Lisa McClure, Teresa Burroughs, Kelly Leatherman, Karen Porter and Jan Richardson served the guests. Debra Hart served at the registry.

The groom's table featured a horse shoe shaped chocolate cake. Silver appointments were used.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Utah and Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. He is employed as a pilot for Gist Trucking Company in Odessa.

The couple will make their home in Odessa.

Newcomers

Seven states were represented in the group of new residents welcomed to Big Spring during the week of May 22-28. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed a total of 15 newcomers and their families during that week.

Fran Gingrich, formerly of Joplin, Mo., is the new director of speech pathology at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. In her spare time, Fran enjoys crafts, reading and bicycling.

From Lubbock, Cal Hurley comes to Big Spring with wife Vickie. Cal is employed by Geophysical Service, Inc., and the couple enjoys fishing, sewing, reading and plants.

Coleman Industries is the employer of S.D. Farver from Mt. Grove, Mo. Playing the piano, golfing and reading are favorite activities of S.D., wife Nancy, daughter Stephanie, 3, and son Jeffrey, 1 1/2.

Macrame, fishing, reading and sewing are the hobbies of Johnie Wimer, wife Rosa and daughter Judy, 2 1/2. Johnie is from El Paso, and is the new manager of Furr's Cafeteria.

Dairy Queen's new assistant manager, B.W. Turner, is from Abilene. B.W. lists his hobbies as art, swimming and hunting.

David Wilton, from Seattle, Wash., spends his spare time enjoying fishing, scuba diving and fishing. David is employed by Yakima Oil Co.

Tom Hemphill, wife, Barbara and daughter Beverly, 3, are from Lawton, Okla. Tom is employed by

Moran Drilling Co., and the family enjoys drawing, painting and sewing.

Fiberflex Products' new employee, Ronald E. Callender, is from Jackson, Mich. Ronald and wife, Tommie list their hobbies as fishing, swimming, reading and sewing.

Football, fishing, swimming and playing chess are the interests of Tom Zantop. Tom is a welder from Jackson, Mich.

Coming to Big Spring from Fort Campbell, Ky, are Gary L. Evans, wife Kimberley and son La-Sean, 3. Gary is involved in oilfield work, and the family enjoys reading.

From Portland, Ore., Jack L. Bell is employed by Mr. Transmission. Jack, wife, Dianne, daughters, Jacquelyn, 15, Lorena, 11, Janet, 7, and sons Roy, 14 and John, 12, spend their spare time camping and enjoying plants.

B.M.&H. Drilling is the employer of B.H. Wilson, formerly of Hanson, Ky. Swimming, fishing and boating occupy the spare hours of B.H., wife, Murel, and son, Terry.

Star Tex Drilling employs Randall L. Dalton from Sedalia, Mo. Randall and wife, Debbie spend their spare time painting and reading.

Also from Sedalia and employed by Star Tex Drilling is Carl Dalton. Carl enjoys playing the guitar and fishing.

A painter, F.L. Hunt comes to Big Spring from San Diego, Calif. F.L. and wife, Heidi and daughter, Crystal, 8 months, list their hobbies as fishing and reading.

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Eastern Star officers installed at Masonic Temple Saturday

New officers for the 1981-82 term of Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star were installed Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

Those installed were Ollie Layman, worthy matron;

Alpha Jones, worthy patron; Bonnie Hicks, associate matron; and Byron Smith, associate patron. Others were Iris McGlothlin, secretary; Viletta Ballon, treasurer; LaDone Honea, conductress; and Mary Horn, associate conductress.

Also installed were Joe Fortson, chaplain; Edna Jones, marshal; Sandra Waggoner, organist; Larion Shapland, Ada; Willie Settles, Ruth; Irene Maxwell, Esther; Mary Ama Fortson, Martha; Thelma Helton, Electa; Cecil Settles, worder; and Ocey Mason, sentinel.

Serving as installing officer for the evening was Iris

McGlothlin. Those assisting her were Albus McCarley, installing marshal; Grace Kinney, installing chaplain; Marvin Watson, installing secretary; and Sandra Waggoner, installing organist. Pyrlie Bradshaw was master of ceremonies. Sharon Andrews and Barbara Dirks performed a duet arrangement of "The Rose," and greetings were given by the worthy patron and worthy matron. Jewels were presented to the past matron and past patron.

Benediction was voiced by Lee Porter.

Following the installation, the Past Matrons Club hosted a reception in the dining hall of the Temple.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, 202 Austin, a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 12:03 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Mata, 801 Lancaster, a son, Roberto Jr., at 1:33 p.m., May 30, weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dow, 1103 E. 4th, a son, Jimmy Joe, at 10:50 a.m., May 30, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith, 2911 W. Highway 80, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at 3:38 p.m., May 31, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. STANLEY

Couple is united in candlelight rite

The Baptist Temple Church was the setting for the May 23 wedding of Cindy Russell and John D. Stanley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell, Garden City Rt. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Stanley, 613 Tulane.

The Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar adorned with an arrangement of silk flowers, centered between two arched candelabras.

Vocal selections were performed by Bruce Webb, accompanied by Ruby Fowler on the organ and China Long at the piano.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of sheer, white corn husk silk. The gown featured a lace yoke and a cumberbund accenting the waistline. Lace also bordered the Victorian neckline, the long sleeves and hem of the gown and chapel-length train. The floor-length bridal veil cascaded from a wide-brimmed hat of organza, accented with silk flowers and beads.

A cascading silk bouquet of blue roses, rose-colored carnations and baby's breath completed the bridal ensemble.

Kathy Lane, Alpine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Kelley, Becky Russell and Stephanie Russell, sisters of the bride.

Deaton Stanley, father of the groom, was best man. Carl Caton, Thomas Kohl and Kirk Mancill were groomsmen. Ushers were Doug Archer, Marty Terry, Kent Ivey and Jimmy Newsom.

Kimberly Lane, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The groom is also a graduate of BSHS and attended Howard College. He is currently employed by the Western Company of North America, Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are making their home in Kermit.

Council members honored

The Big Spring High School Student Council honored its new and old members with a swim party at Holiday Inn Monday afternoon. The social gathering began at 2 p.m. and concluded with hamburgers and trimmings at 5 p.m. in the Patio Room.

A short meeting was held with introduction of new members for the 1981-1982 school year, along with the new sponsor, Virginia Miller.

Old members received a certificate from the school for their work this past year on council projects. Senior members were also presented a certificate and farewell card from Craig Fischer, sponsor.

The new Council will meet Wednesday at the high school to work on the calendar of projects and activities for the upcoming school year.

Those attending the swim party were: Bobby Brasel, Steve Drake, Debbie Cowan, Mike Abelar, Charlotte Beil, David Bordsoske, Dee Earhart, Merrabeth Bancroft and George Bancroft.

Also attending were Julio Cerda, Kim Grant, Amy Ragan, Becky Stephens, Pete Crabtree, Kim Jones, Kay Pollard, Phillip Koger, Charlie Ragan, Monette Wise, Morgan Wise, Danny Chavez, Bret Crenwelge, Felicia Ford, Jim Cowan, Neasa Rhodes, Dawn Underwood, Julie Miller, Cynthia Mason and Melissa Fuller.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE

Three Extension Homemakers Clubs turned in reports of meetings for the Hotline in May. Those using a devotional utilized Psalms 46:8-11. The Centennial theme was carried out in observance of Howard County's Railroad Centennial and officers were elected for 1982.

The City Extension Homemakers Club met May 8 with members in Centennial dress, wearing Centennial Belle buttons, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Gordon. Co-hostess was Thetus Dunagan.

Mildred Callihan gave the devotional. Roll call was answered by the 16 members and two guests present by "How my family has changed in the last three years." Mrs. Callihan gave the thought for the day, "A little experience is better than a lot of theory."

Alta Lee Underwood, president, presided. Frances Zant gave the council report, stating that the 1982 District VI meeting will be in Big Spring April 14.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison was elected as delegate to the State meet and is the new Texas Extension Homemaker's Association (TEHA) chairman.

It was reported that the club took 12 dozen cookies to the State Hospital.

The club held a Centennial Style Show May 6 at Mountain View Nursing Inn with 25 members participating.

A "Grandparents" picnic was projected to be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Industrial Park with 4-H Club members acting as grandchildren and helpers. Each member was to take a covered dish.

Nina Mahon, Extension Homemakers 4-H Agent, introduced Tonya Rock, Forsan, 4-H girl, who gave a method demonstration, "Spinning a Yarn," on spinning wool and mohair. Nina told about Howard County's 4-H Clubs.

The club met again May 22 in the home of Mrs. Etchison with 17 members present. Mrs. Alton Underwood was co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by reading old time recipes, carrying out the Centennial theme of the program, "The Way it Was in 1881." Some of the recipes were "Iye soap making", "Indian Pudding", "A Certain Cure for the Bite of a Mad Dog," "Grandmother's Cough Syrup", "How to Make Cough Syrup", "Paste for Ye Hands", "Recipe for Cukin Kon-Feel Pees", Churning, Making Table Vinegar and Apple Butter by the "three bushels of apples".

Officers elected for the year 1982 are: Alta Lee Underwood, president; Jane Armstrong, vice-president; Jessie Turner, treasurer; Jean Cantrell, secretary and Frances Zant, council delegate.

A picnic luncheon was enjoyed by all. Hostesses furnished trimmings, dessert and drinks.

Mrs. Etchison had Centennial decor around the house with quilts thrown over couches and fresh cut garden flowers centering the picnic table. One quilt had been made by Mrs. Etchison's mother, Mrs. Emma Taylor, from scraps of her daughter's childhood dresses.

The club will meet next on Sept. 11 in the Blue Flame Room of Energas Company for a covered dish luncheon.

FAIRVIEW Western Art, There is more to Buying than Meets the Eye, was the Fairview

Extension Homemaker's program May 5, by Bernice Micallef. The meeting was in the home of Ina Richardson, who gave the devotional. Rudelle Rogers, a new member, was welcomed.

Mrs. Micallef led the members on a tour of the Biarritz Gallery, 115 E. 3rd, which is an interesting new art gallery owned by Jan Iden. Mrs. Iden showed the group both oil paintings and drawings by several artists.

Quoting Alicia Craig Faxon in "Collecting Art on a Shoe String," "One should buy only what one likes, not something that is fashionable or 'in' or that which is expected to appreciate in value. One can become familiar with standards of good art, both contemporary or the past, by visiting museums, art galleries and other places where artists show their work. Books are also a good source for forming good judgment in art."

After selecting a picture, framing is important, and should suit the decor of the home.

Officers elected to serve next year are: Evelyn Vigar, president; Dorothy Earhart, vice-president; I'Neil Smauley, secretary; Bernice Micallef, treasurer and council delegate.

Mrs. Smauley entertained the club in her home May 20, with Evelyn Vigar presiding.

Members answered roll call by naming a place they'd always wanted to go on vacation. Answers varied from walking on the beach in Florida to visiting castles in Europe.

The club agreed to suspend activities during July and August to meet on Sept. 1. Mrs. Vigar won the door

prize. The next meeting will be June 2 in the home of Bernice Micallef.

CENTERPOINT

The Center Point Extension Homemakers discussed the point system upon which awards are given clubs for outstanding activities and interesting programs as they met at Kentwood Center May 12. Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Leek, who won the hostess gift, attended.

The club won six awards at the District VI meeting in Odessa, the annual Spring workshop. Scott Robinson, Big Spring, was the District 4-H scholarship winner.

Big Spring will host the District VI meeting on April 14, 1982. T.E.H.A. will meet in Austin this year. A chartered bus will run from here for members and delegates for \$30 round trip. All Retired Senior Volunteer program members are

urged to attend the Awards Banquet on May 29 in the Senior Citizens Building.

Center Point's float in the Centennial parade carried out the "Old time picnic theme with a tree for decoration.

New officers elected to serve in 1982 were: Jen Davidson, president; Lucille Peitty, vice-president; Frankie Walker, secretary and Ireba Griffith, council delegate. Mrs. Davidson was elected TEHA delegate to the state meeting in Austin.

The club sent three cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital to use for parties.

The club met at Ramada Inn at 9 a.m. for a Centennial Breakfast May 26 with 16 members and five guests present. Old time attire was worn by each to commemorate the railroad arriving in 1881. Shells included Erica and Shellye Davidson, Clebourne; Maxine Coleman, Mrs. Irene Jackson and Geneva Clinckales.

Your Wedding.

It's a time to remember.

And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.

We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.

Remember your wedding for years to come — with portraits. Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio.

Photography by Dale

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Loaning money to friends, relatives is a little risky

COLLEGE STATION — Loaning money to grown children, relatives or friends can be little risky — in terms of the money itself or the emotions involved, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It isn't so much the money that causes the problem, it's the fact that the loan changes the nature of the relationship, she explains.

Here are the "why's" and the "what you might do's" to reduce the risks: After the financial transactions, you begin a debtor-creditor relationship in addition to your other relationship of parent-child or friend to friend. Not every loan transaction turns sour, but enough of them do to make you think twice before entering into such a situation.

With increasing home prices, more people are turning to their relatives for help with the initial down payment. Increasing medical and energy costs also are making it more difficult for people to manage their money, so they borrow more often from friends or relatives.

You may want to consider these three alternatives if you are asked to become a lender:

1) Look at the loan as a "gift." Never loan money to children, relatives or friends that you can't afford to give outright, with no thought of repayment. If you are paid back, what a marvelous surprise, but, if not, no one has hard feelings or guilty feelings.

2) Approach the situation in a business-like manner.

Put the terms in writing. Agree on the amount borrowed, interest to be charged and the terms of repayment. This should be enough proof for the Internal Revenue Service if the debt is defaulted.

3) Cosign a bank loan for the borrower.

In deciding whether or not to become a lender, also consider the real possibilities that can lead to default. If the borrower also has had to take out other loans with higher interest rates, yours may be the last one considered on the schedule for repayment.

Also, a friend or relative may become an ex-friend or relative, possibly through divorce or inability to repay thus causing a strained relationship. And in cases of other financial difficulties for the borrower, the loan may be forgotten altogether.

Finally, remember that borrowing money is a business transaction. It should be treated as such. Give careful thought to becoming a lender.

Fantastic Storewide Sale Sale Ends Wed., June 10

Sale

Our Entire Stock Even the Designer Labels

Entire Store Even:

Gloria Vanderbilt
Calvin Klein
Fem Form
Levi Band Over
Levi-Wrangler

Yes Everything Reduced to-

20% to 70% off

Gold-CZ-

14K Gold — Cubic Zirconia
Now on Sale Thru Sat.

All Week **1/2 off**

Rings Mens' - Ladies' **Fri Sat**

gregory's

Fifth Season

IN HIGHLAND CENTER

All Charms
14K Gold
Chains
1/2 off

Kid of the Month

Weylin Craig Wolf

15 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wolf

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks

Photography By Photo West

Spoiled Rotten

CHILDRENS BOUTIQUE

HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 26*

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

WE ARE DISCONTINUING ALL JUNIOR SIZES IN OUR MISS TEXAS SHOP. (WE WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY PRE-TEEN SIZES) SO WE ARE MARKING DOWN ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MISS TEXAS MERCHANDISE. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS—NOW ON NEW AND IN SEASON JUNIOR AND TEEN FASHIONS. ALL SALE MERCHANDISE IN OUR MISS TEXAS SHOP — AT LEAST

1/2 OFF

MISS TEXAS SHOP

217 Runnels

TREE SPRAYING

CALL:

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

267-8190

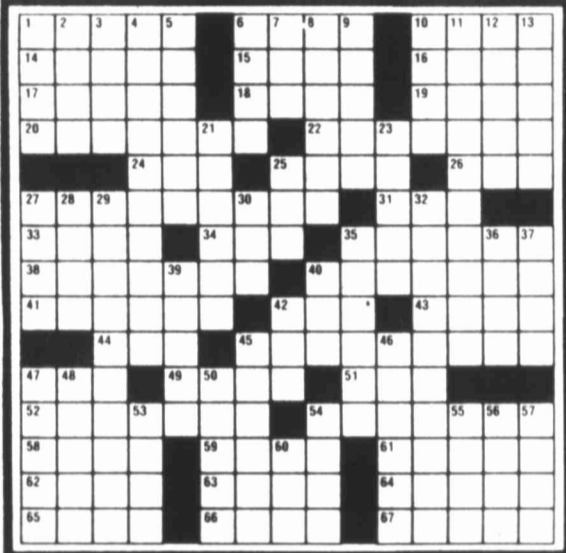
2008 Birdwell Lane

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

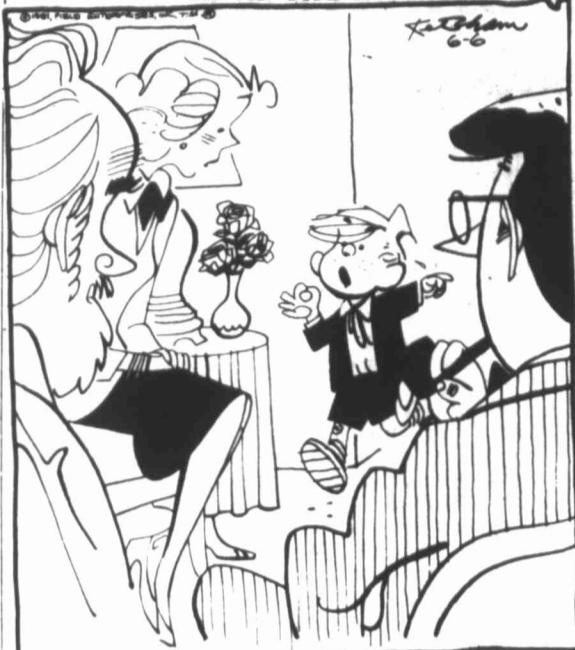
ACROSS
 1 Foundation
 6 Gossip
 10 Island near Florida
 14 Praying figure in art
 15 Norse deity
 16 Semiprecious gem
 17 "Inferno" poet
 18 Fictional submarine captain
 19 Holm
 20 Past middle age
 22 Cotton grower

DOWN
 1 Pressage
 2 Salt lake in Asia
 3 Fine rock particles
 4 Unwelcome guest
 5 Record player
 6 Affectedly stylish
 7 American humorist
 8 Transparent

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 ACROSS: 1. Foundation, 6. Gossip, 10. Island near Florida, 14. Praying figure in art, 15. Norse deity, 16. Semiprecious gem, 17. "Inferno" poet, 18. Fictional submarine captain, 19. Holm, 20. Past middle age, 22. Cotton grower.
 DOWN: 1. Pressage, 2. Salt lake in Asia, 3. Fine rock particles, 4. Unwelcome guest, 5. Record player, 6. Affectedly stylish, 7. American humorist, 8. Transparent.

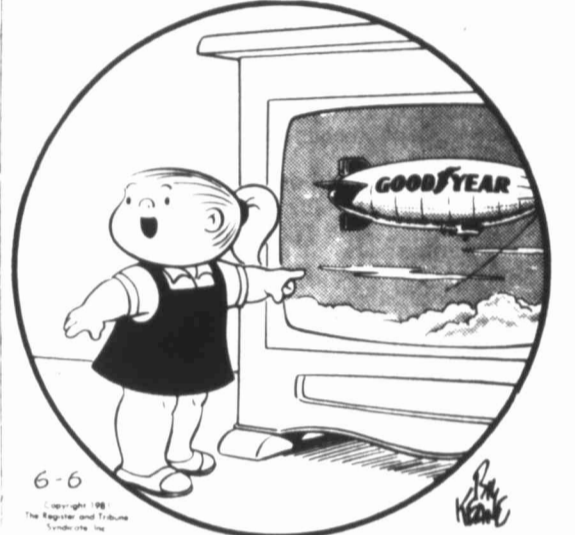


DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, WAIT 'LL YA SEE WHAT SHE'S FIXIN'! LITTLE BITTY OL' SAMMICHES AN' COLD TEA!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Jeffy! It's the Goodyear rocket."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1981
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of evening when spiritual and philosophical schools of thought are important to you. You need to be careful not to annoy anyone today. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take care you are not overly aggressive with others today. Steep one who is trying to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with family members today and get excellent results. Health treatments can add to your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice and express happiness. Use diplomacy when dealing with friends and family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to control your temper at all times today. Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for philosophical thoughts today. Be calm and cheer clear of trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make up a sound budget and include extravagances. Take up chances with your good reputation today. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to be more independent by not asking favors so much. A group affair could be most interesting later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Schedule your activities well so that you can accomplish more. It's important that you keep promises made to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the social today or you could become involved in an unfortunate situation. Resist at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Take time to visit old friends and relatives and enjoy the meetings. Show how much you appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Not a good day for taking a trip since the planets are not favorable now. Civic work could bring added prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Make certain to keep the promises you've made. Teasing your loved one could bring trouble so refrain from such.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be eager to get along with others in order to get needed attention. There is much success in this chart since the mind is extra sharp. A good religious training is wise. There is some musical talent here. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Details of closer relationships with allies can now be arranged to your satisfaction. Think in terms of what you can do to gain more harmony with family members. Be alert.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you ask questions of associates you will know just where you stand with them. Be most cooperative with family members. Be alert.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your work well and strive to become more efficient. Take charge of your diet and you can have better health. Health treatments can add to your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your entertainment for the future and take time to learn from the past. Show increased devotion to loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a gift presentation to family members who can assist you to become more efficient in your routine. Do something thoughtful for a friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons who can assist you to become more efficient in your routine. Do something thoughtful for a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect details of an important financial activity. Be sure your bookkeeping records are correct. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Employ your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. New allies can be helpful. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Obtain the data you need from the right source. Show that you are friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a friend for the help you need to improve your surroundings. Show close associates that you are loyal to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Engage in better accord with family members. New associates can be helpful to you now. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A fine day for obtaining information with astute and creative and make your life run more smoothly. Express happiness.

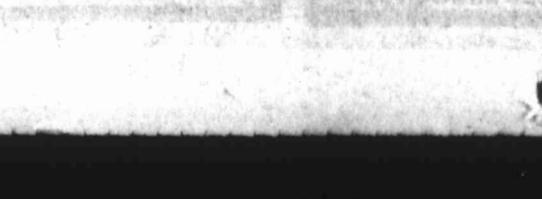
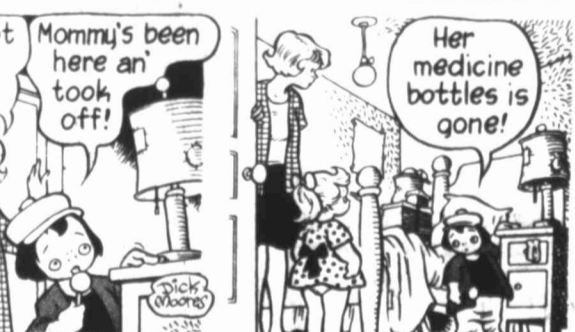
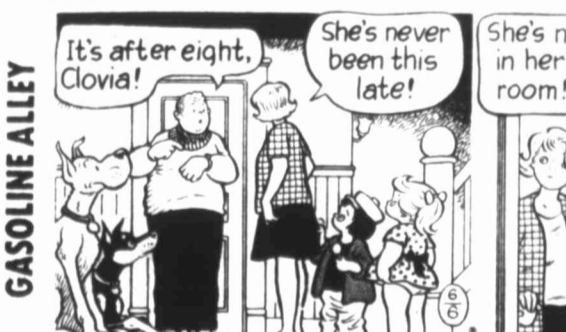
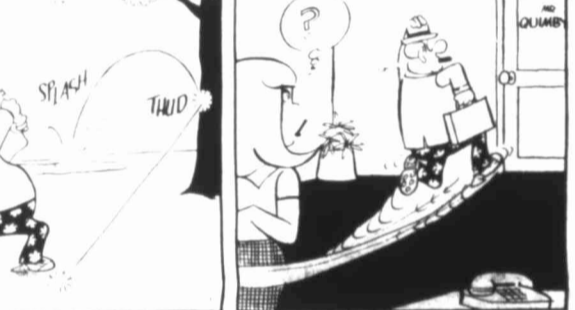
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Come to a better accord with family members. New associates can be helpful to you now. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to have order and neatness. For this reason will accomplish a great deal in life since this is a logical mind. There is much martial business in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE





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REDEEM YOUR
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

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Promotion Good Thru
Sun., July 19, 1981

SAVE OVER:
40%



DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE
32-OZ.

99¢

DR. PEPPER
Reg. or Sugar Free
2 Liter Btl.
59¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CRISCO
Shortening
3-Lb. Can
\$1.29

WITH TWO FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HUNT'S KETCHUP
32 OZ.
59¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHEER
Detergent
49 OZ.
\$1.59

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH
64-OZ.

49¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg.
99¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

DUNCAN HINES Layer Cake MIX
18 1/2 OZ.
29¢

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THRIFTY MAID PEACHES
HALVES or SLICED
29 OZ.
9¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Superbrand Grade A LARGE EGGS
Doz.
39¢

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WALDORF
BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.

69¢

COMET Cleanser
14-OZ.
3 \$1

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 OZ.
\$1.99



ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5-OZ.

39¢

LIPTON FAMILY Tea Bags
24 CT.
\$1.89

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CRACKIN' GOOD ASSORTED PRETZELS
9-OZ.
2 \$1.19

CRACKIN' GOOD Choc. Fudge CREMES
15 OZ.
99¢

THRIFTY MAID SWEET PEAS
16-OZ.
3 \$1



SUPERBRAND
OLEO QUARTERS
1-Lb. Pkg.

29¢

JUMBO TEXAS U.S. No. 1 CANTALOUPE
Each
89¢

FRESH PEACHES
U.S. No. 1 Plums
Lb. **59¢**
Lb. **89¢**

DANO'S GOURMET PIZZAS
18 to 22-Oz.
\$1.99

TROPICAL PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY

32 OZ. **\$1.49**

THRIFTY MAID
APPLE JUICE

48 OZ. **99¢**



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
Pound

\$1.89



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Whole Boneless SIRLOIN TIPS
Pound

\$1.89



PINKY PIG FRESH PORK
QUARTERLOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS
LB.

\$1.49

LA COCINA
CHIP-ERS

8 OZ. **79¢**

ARROW
CHARCOAL

10 LB. **\$1.59**



W/D Handi-Pack
GROUND BEEF

(5 & 10-Lb. Pkgs.)
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Holly Farms USDA
Grade 'A' Mixed
FRYER PARTS

LB. **39¢**



AGAR CANNED HAMS

5-Lb. Can
\$9.99



MRS. BROCK HAMILTON

Presbyterian Church is site of ceremony

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting of the Saturday evening wedding of Paige Little and Brock Hamilton.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before an altar flanked by spiral and circular candelabrum enhanced by white flowers and greenery at 8 p.m. The Rev. Bill Henning, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Little, 6 Highland Cove. The groom's parents are John W. Hamilton, Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. Jean Stewart Hamilton, Northbrook, Ill.

Traditional wedding music was performed by Harlen Thornton at the organ and piano. Joyce Bradley rendered the vocal selections.

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her father, chose to wear a formal length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a natural waistline featuring a sweetheart neckline. Butterfly sleeves were adorned with seed pearls and white silk flowers adorned the shoulders. The chapel-length train flowed gracefully from the waist. The chapel-length veil of illusion adorned with scattered rose petals, fell from a wreath of white flowers. The bride carried long-stemmed white roses to complete the bridal attire.

Maid of honor were Irene and Carrie Little, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hamilton, Northbrook, Ill., sister of the groom; Mrs. Melodie Ray King, Denton and Kathy Perry, Dallas.

Bob Blades, Houston, served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Johnson Hamilton, Northbrook, Ill., brother of the groom; John Little, brother of the bride; Steven Pattillo and Bill O'Dwyer of Houston and Bob Heilyer, Northbrook, Ill.

A reception was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton immediately following the ceremony at Big Spring Country Club with a band, Patchwork

of Lubbock, playing. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fresh flowers, featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with traditional family porcelain bride and groom figurines.

The groom's table, covered with a champagne colored cloth, was also centered with a fresh floral arrangement and a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The groom is a graduate of Highland Park High School, Dallas and of the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of Kappa Kappa.

The couple will be at home in Austin following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Birth of second child announced by Gambles

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gamble, 3705 Calvin, announce the birth of a daughter, Kendra Dawn, at 2:25 p.m., June 2, at Malone Hogan Hospital. Kendra made her debut weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, Coahoma. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Gamble, 1306 Harding.

Great-grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison, 1308 Ridgeroad and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Cantrell, Jonesboro Addition.

Kendra is welcomed home by her brother, Kenny, 6.

St. Paul's is scene of Campbell rite

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Lou LaRochelle and Steve Campbell.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 7:30 before an altar flanked by altar vases of daisies and baby's breath, officiated by Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 900 Marcy Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Midwest City, Okla., are parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding selections were performed at the piano by Ms. Valerie Richardson.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown of ivory chiffon with an underlay of powder blue crepe, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves of embroidered illusion lace. The full circular skirt ended in matching lace trim. The fingertip-length veil of ivory chiffon trimmed in matching lace, fell gracefully from a band of embroidered illusion lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath, completing the bridal attire. Anita Rees served as maid of honor, and Cindy Jones, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Mark Campbell, Levelland, served his

brother as best man. Paul Kozma was the groomsmen. Gene Miller and Arvil Henry, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests.

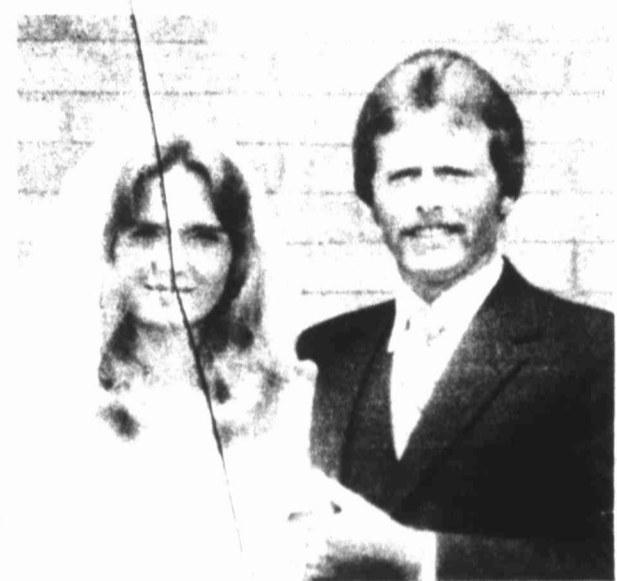
Karri LaRochelle, daughter of the bride, was flower girl and Kyle LaRochelle, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Campbell immediately followed the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The bride's table, covered with an antique ecrú cutwork lace cloth, featured a two-tiered antique white wedding cake decorated with daisies, white and peach colored daisies, topped with traditional wedding bells. Champagne punch was served from a punch bowl brought from Germany by the groom's parents. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Donna Henry, sister of the bride and Ms. Brenda Netters, San Angelo. Michelle Carlile, niece of the bride, registered the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is office manager of Forsan Oil Company.

The groom is a graduate of Kailua High School, Hawaii and attended the University of Hawaii. Campbell is sales manager of Montgomery Ward.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring following a wedding trip to New Mexico.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE CAMPBELL

Low fat diets eliminate butter

Better think twice about buttering up your food if you're on a diet. According to a recent Family Circle magazine article, "The Amazing 7-Unit Low Fat Diet," on the calorie scale, one ounce of butter is as

fattening as all these foods put together: one large carrot, a quarter-pound of mushrooms, one tomato, one green pepper, one large acuchini squash, two asparagus spears, four radishes, and... one apple.

COMING SOON
Jean Junction **JR'S** COLLEGE PARK

COUPON

Order Your Souvenirs of the Big Spring Centennial by checking the merchandise you want, enclosing a check and mailing this coupon to the

Centennial Headquarters
P.O. Box 2069
Big Spring, Texas 79720

No.	Centennial Booklets	Total
_____	Booklets at \$3.00 & 25c mailing	_____
_____	Railroad Plates at \$6.00 each	_____
_____	Historical Plates at 6.00 each	_____
_____	Brothers of the Brush Buttons at 10c each	_____
_____	Centennial Belles Buttons at 10c each	_____
_____	Shaving permits at 10c each	_____
_____	Gold painted Railroad spikes	_____
_____	Total check enclosed for	_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

COUPON



MRS. BRUCE ROBERT BOTT

Wedding vows spoken in Episcopal Church

Vows were exchanged in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Beaumont, Saturday evening between Marta Elaine Hanna and Bruce Robert Bott.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, Beaumont, formerly of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bott, Amarillo.

Rev. Byron Crocker, pastor of the church, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar adorned with greenery, primosa fern and calla lilies.

Traditional wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Clifford Guess, Lubbock.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of Brussels lace, featuring a Victorian neckline. The cathedral-length train of matching lace fell from a mantilla cap also of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and lily of the valley.

Mary Baker, Beaumont, was maid of honor, and Mrs. James McCord, Houston, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynette Andrews, Dallas, Jo Anne Brown, Beaumont, Deborah Bott, Amarillo, and Fran Neild, Beaumont.

Roger Bott, Austin, was best man. Groomsmen were Jay Hanna and Trent Hanna, Beaumont, Matt Williams, Steve Moats and Terry Zettle, all of Lubbock.

Ushers were Mark Faggard, Steve Faggard, David Meilenz and Lenny McLaughlin, all of Beaumont.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Beaumont Country Club.

The bride and groom are attending Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The couple will make their home in Houston.



Husband's Mother-in-Law Too Hot to Handle

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 12 years. I'm 35 and my wife is 33. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 56. "Granny" has been coming on to me very strong lately. Every time she sees me, she presses up against me very close and gives me the kind of kisses no guy should be getting from his mother-in-law.

She doesn't drive, so she asks me to take her places, and when I do, the battle is really on. She's not a bad-looking woman for her age, and I've got to admit I did dream the other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad.

Please give me some advice on how to discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle this.

WEAKENING IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

DEAR WEAKENING: Aw, come off it, sonny. Just tell Granny to behave herself or you'll have to report her to your wife. And if that doesn't cool her off, you're the first 35-year-old man I ever heard of who can't run faster than a 66-year-old grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews always answer a question with another question?

TONY

DEAR TONY: How else should they answer?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something my fiance said last night. I asked him if he had ever changed a baby's diaper, and he replied, "Absolutely not; the thought of it repulses me!"

Abby, I am not saying that this particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if we had a child and I happened to be away for a few hours, my husband would change our baby's diaper if necessary. What do you think?

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think there should be some changes made before you have children. And for opens, one should be your fiance's attitude.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FOR THE BRIDE TO BE
WE HAVE ALL THE USEFUL AND DECORATIVE ITEMS TO MAKE ANY HOUSE—YOUR HOME
Make Your Selections And Pick Up Your Congratulatory Gift From—
the Final Touch
"HOUSE BOUTIQUE"
Bed and Bath Accessories
9:30 — 5:30 MON.-SAT.
COLLEGE PARK 263-6111

MISS YOUR PAPER?
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

New for Spring...

In one free lesson, we can show you how to have a fresher, younger looking skin. There is no need for a woman's skin to announce her age. Merle Norman has a skin renewal program that puts the sign of aging (fine lines, enlarged pores, dryness wrinkles) in control.
Step I. A remarkable cleansing technique that removes surface soil and impurities.
Step II. Miracol is the key to our skin renewal program. Miracol is applied over the entire face. You will feel a slight tingle signifying that the nurturing work on new born skin cells has begun. Allowing cells to become plump with their own moisture. Rinse with cool water.
Step III. Protective Veil is oil free and is the most effective step to protect your skin from soil and air pollution, keeping the inner layers of skin clean and fresh, also locking natural moisture in the skin.
Come by our studio for Joyce or Nancy to help you with a complete makeup program.
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
267-4161

Prices are suggested retail, subject to change.

Save 25% On Gorham Design Studio Stainless

Gorham has created the ultimate luxury Stainless in weight, size and finish. When you hold this tableware in your hand you'll realize only a silversmith could have crafted Stainless like this.

5 piece Place Setting*	Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$45.00	Sale \$33.75
3 piece Hostess Set (Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Pierced Tablespoon)	Mfg. Sugg. Reg. \$36.50	Sale \$27.38
4 piece Serving Set (Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Two Tablespoons)	Mfg. Sugg. Reg. \$42.50	Sale \$31.88

*5-pc. place setting includes: Place Knife, Place Fork, Place Spoon, Teaspoon, Individual Salad Fork.

GORHAM — THE ULTIMATE STAINLESS.

Accent Shoppe
Member National Bridal Service
119 E. 3rd 267-3518

Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Stoneware
Few brides use their fine china at every meal. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we recommend other types of dinnerware as well — perhaps to use as a second set, or for informal entertaining. Stoneware is a popular type of pottery. It is high-fired and nonporous, usually an opaque, clay-colored gray or brown. Stoneware is finer-grained and harder than earthenware, and more durable. Some stoneware can go from oven to table to freezer. It is especially nice for those couples who favor the natural look in table-top arrangements.

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