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Beauty pageant, barbecue, parade highlight Juneteenth

By CAROL HART
A beauty and fashion pageant, a parade and a barbecue were three of the events in Big Spring today and Thursday in observance of Juneteenth, a day set aside each year in recognition of the day that slaves were freed in Texas.
Cynthia Washington, 18, was named Miss Ebony at the Miss Ebony contest and fashion show Thursday evening at the Howard College auditorium.
Miss Washington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Connors. She is a recent Big Spring High School graduate, and plans to attend Tyler Junior College this fall, majoring in business. She is now employed at the State National Bank.
First runner-up was Diandra Domino. Second place was captured by Linda Majors, and third place winner was Kim Pinkard.
Women in the contest modeled swim wear, casual wear and evening

fashions. Entertainment was provided by Dickie Wrightall, who sang, accompanied by Paige Little. A dance routine, and music by the Johnson Sisters, highlighted the evening.
The Ada Bell Dement Civic and Art Club sponsored the Miss Ebony pageant. Emcees were Milton Perkins and Debra Woods.
Juneteenth is an important observance in the state, said Floyd Green, a member of the Webb Spring Lion's Club, the group hosting the barbecue today. The barbecue continues until 5 p.m. at the Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.
Gen. Gordon Granger and a union army marched into Galveston June 19, 1865, two years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, to tell Texas slaves that they were free. Up to that day, Texas slaves had fallen victim to greedy Texas plantation owners who kept the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation from

them, and held them illegally as slaves for two and a half years. Because of that, some black Americans in Texas feel resentment to the holiday.
But others feel that the day serves as a reminder of slavery, and is important to observe.
Green said "We are fulfilling our ancestor's dreams. They wanted to be free to worship as they pleased. They wanted better working conditions. We enjoy these things because of them."
Green added that other nationalities have their special days of observing their heritage, and stressed that black Americans should have their special day to honor their heritage.
The Rev. F. Nelson backed up Green's philosophy, saying "It's good practice" to observe Juneteenth. The day is a day "to honor our ancestors. They went through (slavery) and because of them we are blessed" with many advantages today. "It is an honor to them to carry it on."



MISS EBONY — Cynthia Washington, 18, was named Miss Ebony during a pageant and fashion show Thursday night at the Howard College auditorium. Miss Washington was one of the honored guests at a parade held today in observance of Juneteenth, the day the slaves were freed in Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Connors.

Heatly named one of Texas' worst legislators

Harjo-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two Big Country legislators — Sens. Pete Snelson of Midland and Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls — have garnered a spot on Texas Monthly magazine's list of the state's "Ten Best" legislators.
Sliding onto the "Ten Worst" list was Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, while Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene picked up a special award for a witty retort.
Early editions of the magazine's July issue, which called the 67th Legislature the smoothest and most productive session in years, were released to legislators and reporters Thursday.
In naming the best and worst of the legislative session, the magazine noted that "as always, our criteria... did not include political philosophy — which is less and less important in a consensus state — but did place a premium on technical skills."
"A good legislator understands power and uses it skillfully but without malice, he sees the big picture, and he has unassailable integrity," the article continued.
"The qualities that define a bad legislator are more elusive. We have always held that stupidity may be forgiven so long as it is not accompanied by aggressiveness; the very worst legislators are those who have power and misuse it."
Compiled by senior editor Paul



SEN. RAY FARABEE

Burka, associate editor Victoria Lee and contributor Kaye Northcott, the article noted almost 200 lawmakers, aides, lobbyists, state agency scouts and Capitol reporters were interviewed for the list.
In addition to the usual best and worst lists, Texas Monthly gave some special awards to 12 other legislators, including "Best Riposte" to Jones.
The article noted: "Question (to Jones): 'Just tell me one thing, senator. Is the state of Texas giving

Ten Best

1. Sen. Pete Snelson, Midland
2. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls
3. Rep. Bill Clayton, Springlake
4. Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio
5. Rep. Ron Coleman, El Paso
6. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin
7. Rep. Bob McFarland, Arlington
8. Rep. Bill Messer, Belton
9. Rep. Craig Washington, Houston
10. Judge William Wayne Justice, Tyler

Ten Worst

1. Rep. Bill Heatly, Paducah
2. Sen. E.L. Short, Tahoka
3. Rep. Larry Browder, Coldspring
4. Rep. Lanell Cofer, Dallas
5. Rep. Buck Florence, Hughes Springs
6. Rep. Ken Riley, Corpus Christi
7. Sen. John Leedom, Dallas
8. Rep. Mike Martin, Longview
9. Rep. Chris Semco, Dallas
10. Sen. Carlos Truitt, Corpus Christi



REP. BILL HEATLY

Farabee, who first made the best list in 1977, "was not a do-gooder, but a do-righter. At the same time he was fighting for better prisons, Farabee was passing law-and-order bills to improve the management of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to relieve the burden on the Court of Criminal Appeals."
Farabee followed Senate protocol, the magazine noted, as though he wrote it.
"Never grandstands, never claims

credit where none is due, never shows disrespect for his colleagues," according to the article.
In a repeat of a 1977 quote listing him as among the best, Texas Monthly said, "There is something about this soft-spoken, scholarly-looking senator that sets him apart — an air of inner-strength or incorruptibility which suggests that a true legislative craftsman may be in the making."
And, they added, "consider him made."
The magazine justified Justice's inclusion in the list because he was involved in major legislation through rulings on the state's prisons and bilingual education.
"And he did it all without once setting foot in the Capitol," the article stated.
Heatly, a 68-year-old conservative Democrat once known as the Duke of Paducah, abused his spot on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, according to the magazine.
Once the chairman of that committee, the article noted that Heatly "still retains a peerless understanding of the appropriations process but uses it only to reward friends and punish enemies."
"Never looks at the forest, only at the trees — primarily his family tree."
Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring is expected to meet Heatly in an election shoot-out in 1982.

Who will represent Howard County in Senate?

By JIM DAVIS
Harjo-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements put the long and costly redistricting process two-thirds of the way back to square one Thursday by vetoing the Texas Senate's plan for its own new districts.
That throws into doubt how these districts will be drawn and which senator will represent Howard County for the 1980s.
Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls currently is the one. But the vetoed senate plan would have moved the county into District 28, now represented by Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka.
The whole matter now goes to a special redistricting board made up of five top state officials, not including Clements.

One of the five, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, called a board meeting for Wednesday, but at least two other members, Comptroller Bob Bullock and House Speaker Bill Clayton, have indicated that they favor a slower approach.
Since the legislature failed to agree on new congressional district lines in its 1981 regular session, only the Texas House plan survives. Clements signed that plan into law Thursday.
"I was somewhat surprised," Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said. "I was betting with the masses that he wouldn't let an all-Democratic group do it."
Clements said the Senate redistricting plan was a "subterfuge to keep incumbents in office."
Staff work on a new proposal will

come at the same time the state's 181 legislators are preparing for the 30-day special session Clements has scheduled July 13.
Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, a Midland Democrat who represents Tom Green County, said Thursday he was very surprised by the veto. He said he knew of Clements' objections but thought the governor would "let it become law" by neither signing nor vetoing it. Without a veto, legislation becomes law within 20 days after passage.
Snelson was chairman of the Senate panel that prepared the plan for

recommendation to the Senate.
"I certainly still feel very comfortable with the work that was done by the committee," he said, predicting that the board-approved plan will be very similar to the one vetoed.
Top priority in the special session will go to congressional redistricting, which was not settled by the recent regular session.
Clements said Thursday there was a possibility of a second special session later this year when the federal government makes its block grants to Texas, instead of specific grants to local governments and agencies.

Texas vote Nov. 3 on a proposed constitutional change that would create a state finance management committee consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker and chairmen of the House and Senate committees on taxes and appropriations. Clements said earlier this session the committee could handle administration and distribution of federal block grants.
"If the amendment is passed by voters, it hopefully will give us a management tool to avoid calling a special session for this purpose," Clements said Thursday. "But I'm not

sure it will work. We just hope it will."
He said he had discussed the possibility of a second special session with the lieutenant governor and speaker.
Clements' vetoes in the state spending bill reflected his warning that Texas should be prepared to accept less federal money under President Reagan's budget cuts.
Clements chopped off \$1.72 million appropriated for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the event the funds are not received from federal sources.

CRMWD to receive oil tract bids, okay pipeline repairs

Bids will be received by the Colorado River Municipal Water District July 7 on oil and gas lease proposals for minerals under district lands in Coke County.
Directors authorized advertisement for bids at their meeting in Big Spring Thursday. The district has all the minerals under one 560-acre tract and half the minerals under a 160-acre tract.
The board also authorized not to exceed \$32,000 expenditures from the Contingency and Improvement Fund for repairs to a section of two pipelines which washed out April 25. O.H. Ivie, general manager, said that the 27-in. and 36-in. lines now were supported by H-frame bridges, and that the downstream channel was being rip-rapped against erosion. The washout occurred at Leatherwood Crossing north of Big Spring.
Ivie reported that the District's Act had been amended by both houses of the Legislature and is due to be signed into law. This updates the District's

territory to coincide with that of member-cities as of Jan. 1, 1981, with the right to annex territory that cities may hereafter annex.
It also sets up extra-territorial jurisdiction in all or part of 34 counties for cooperating in air pollution and waste water management projects mandated by state or federal law.
The SACROC unit in southwest Scurry County has ceased taking any brackish water, relying entirely on Lake Thomas supplies, and this has created some contract problems, Ivie reported.
He said also that power charges had incurred a 100 percent fuel adjustment, as anticipated, at the first of the year, but for some unexplained reason another 40 percent had been added in April and May.
Both Ivie and Robert H. Moore, the District's legal counsel, said they were encouraged by the tenor of oral arguments in defense of the District's Stacy permit before the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin last week.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'K' and 'W' law
Q. Why do radio stations and television stations begin with K and W? Radio examples: KBYG; WBAP and TV examples: KOSA; WTBS!
A. Radio Stations that begin with "K" or "W" are complying with FCC regulations. All stations east of the Mississippi begin with a W, and all stations west of the Mississippi begin with a K. There are a few exceptions of stations that were in existence before the 1934 Federal Communications Act. These stations may begin with either a K or W.
Tops on TV: All Star Circus
Tony Randall will host the Royal All Star Circus at 8 p.m. tonight on NBC. Sweden's King Carl and Queen Silvia are special guests at the event which features 13 top international circus acts. A movie is slated at 8 p.m. on ABC. Entitled "Murder Can Hurt You," it's a spoof on television cop shows, and features John Byner, Jamie Farr and Victor Buono.
Calendar: Poppy sale
SATURDAY
Buddy Poppy sale all day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary to aid veterans.
Open House Show, sponsored by the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs, at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse arena, Andrews Highway. Registration, 8 a.m. Open to all ages, classes. Lunch will be served. Spectators welcomed.
The Howard County Library will show two films from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. They are: "Curious George Rides A Bike," and "Song of the Pacific."
District 4 AASP and BC sanctioned Horse Show. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the show beginning at 10 a.m. The show will be held at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena.

At the movies
"Superman II" starring Christopher Reeve and Gene Hackman opens at the College Park Cinema. The film is reviewed on page 9A. Also reviewed is "Raiders of the Lost Ark", currently showing at the Ritz Twin.
Coming Sunday
HE'S A DPS TROOPER; she's a Big Spring police officer. And they're both married — to each other. Don't miss Andrea Cohen's interview with David and Shonda Hedgpeth, Big Spring's law enforcement couple, in Sunday's paper.
TOOTS MANSFIELD will be the man of the hour Friday night when the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo pays special tribute to a world champion cowboy. He'll be featured in Sunday's Leisure section.
Outside: Hot
Skies should be partly cloudy and temperatures hot today through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday are forecast in the upper 90s, with lows tonight in the lower 80s. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to southerly, 10 mph tonight, and increasing back up to 15 to 20 mph Saturday.
SUNNY

Digest

Armadillos cause stir

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two giant armadillos are causing a stir at the San Antonio Zoo, only this time they are real.

The animals, which can grow to a length of four feet and weigh more than 100 pounds at maturity, are the first of a group of breeding armadillos the zoo intends to assemble in an effort to preserve the dwindling South American species, officials said.

When the two large armadillos arrived Thursday, there was considerable joking because a local brewery has used an imaginary giant armadillo in its advertising. The mythical giant armadillo goes around destroying bars and trucks to get its fill of that particular brand of beer.

"Despite the fact we are having a bit of fun over this unusual creature, we are very serious about propagating it as an endangered species," zoo director Louis DiSabato said. "In fact, we have approached a local foundation for financial support for this worthwhile conservation program."

DiSabato said the South American armadillo's numbers were being rapidly depleted as forests are cleared for lumbering and farming. In addition, he said natives of the area also prey upon the animal for food.

The local zoo entered a breeding loan agreement with the Lincoln Park Zoo of Chicago, the London Zoo and the Bijldorp Zoo of Rotterdam and will attempt to breed the four animals now available in the zoos, officials said.

Arrangements are underway to import additional armadillos from South America, giving San Antonio the only giant armadillos in the United States.

Educators blast plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education said Friday that Texas "could do better" than a proposal on higher education submitted by Gov. Bill Clements to the federal government.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the Equal Educational Opportunity Plan proposes to increase black enrollment in Texas colleges by 2,851 over the next five years.

"To say that this is a low number is a gross understatement and does not represent parity in any possible way," Ms. Delco, a black, wrote U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell.

Ms. Delco said an "acceptable goal" would be the enrollment of 14,500 more blacks in Texas colleges in the next five years.

She said a "much publicized" \$20 million fund for "academic excellence" at predominantly black Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M was not included in either college's budget.

"Texas has a long way to go, but has the resources to do better than this plan," she said.

Bani Sadr elusive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran is trying to close the net around its elusive president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, but the government concedes it does not have complete control of the nation's borders.

There were rumors that Bani-Sadr had already slipped out of Iran to avoid impeachment, trial and possibly execution by the Moslem zealots who control the government.

Assadollah Lajvardi, Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor, said Thursday on Tehran Radio that Bani-Sadr has been missing since Tuesday.

"We have notified the borders and asked our brothers who control the air and land frontiers to be on alert," Lajvardi said.

"Unfortunately, because of the counter-revolutionary troubles inside the country, our borders are not completely under the control of our security forces, and the possibility of being smuggled out exists."

Children abandoned

HOUSTON (AP) — Four children abandoned at Ben Taub Hospital last week may be from another country, child welfare officials say.

"Their English is very precise. Each word is pronounced very distinctly," Harris County Child Welfare Unit director Judy Hay said Thursday. "We think they may be from some other country. We've guessed Haiti, Jamaica or maybe some country in Africa."

Hay said the children, two sets of twins aged four and six, do not know their parents' names and said efforts to find their parents have been unsuccessful.

The two boys and two girls were found last Saturday night in the Ben Taub emergency room. A note pinned to one of the boys' shirts read, "I am not able to take care of them. Will someone help them please."

Officials want to find the parents and try to help them keep the children, Hay said.

"If they truly need to give these children up, they can speed up the process," Hay said, and added that without the parents' cooperation, the adoption process could take six months.

Toy maker must pay

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fisher-Price Toys must pay an Ottawa, Canada, couple and their handicapped son the U.S. equivalent of \$3.1 million in Canadian currency because the youngster was disabled by choking on a toy, a U.S. District Court jury has ruled.

Judge John T. Curtin ordered attorneys for both parties into court today to determine the exchange rate.

Curtin announced the verdict Thursday afternoon, about 23 hours after he charged the six-member jury.

Iain Cunningham, 11, received the largest share in the award — \$1.3 million. He has been physically and mentally handicapped since swallowing a figurine as a child. The jury also awarded his mother, Margaret, \$775,000 and his father, Ronald, \$525,000.



JUNETEENTH PARADE — A Big Spring man makes sure the horses his family rides on don't bolt down the street as the family composes part of the Juneteenth parade, conducted today. The parade began at 10 a.m. at the Lakeview School, continued down NW Fourth to the Lamesa Highway, then turned north to the Dairy Queen, across San Antonio Street, down Sixth and back to Lakeview. Featured in the parade was Cynthia Washington, who was named Miss Ebony in a pageant last night.

\$40,000 impact Slow-Pitch tourney to make local cash registers jingle

Play will begin at 7 p.m. today for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Invitational Slo-Pitch Tournament, according to Mark Sheedy, assistant manager of the chamber.

Registration for the event saw a record 33 teams make the June 17 deadline. The 1981 tournament will feature 10 more teams than the 1980 event, Sheedy said.

"The economic impact on Big Spring will be more than \$40,000," Shody estimated. "Motels, restaurants, gasoline stations, supermarkets, convenience stores and merchants in general will benefit directly from this tourney."

Tournament director Bill Bailey has drawn up playing brackets for all teams. Play begins with two games at the Johnny Stone Memorial Park O.I.L. Number One will be playing Lynn's Auto of Sterling City, and the Flyers of Coahoma will be playing the Odessa Express. The O.I.L. team will be playing in the north park, while the Coahoma Team will play in the south park.

Eight teams from Big Spring are entered, with Coahoma, Lubbock, and Snyder sending four teams each. Odessa has three teams entered, while Ackerly and Colorado City are bringing in two teams.

Brownfield, Knott, Sterling City, Lamesa, Abilene and Midland, all have one entry apiece.

There is no charge to the public to see any of the games, said Sheedy. There will be a concession stand at the park. Play continues non-stop until 1 a.m. Sunday. The playoffs will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Contributors to the Invitational Slo-Pitch tournament include Partee Enterprises, Pizza Hut, Big Spring Athletics, Furr's Cafeteria, Cossden, McDonalds, Walls Industries, Gibbs and Weeks, O.I.L., Blums Jewelers, K-Bobs Restaurant and Coca-Cola.

Sheedy said "since the major leagues are on strike, this is the best baseball offer to be found. All games have a one-hour limit, so new games will be played every hour."

Police Beat Accused arsonist is arrested

Police reported they have arrested an Abilene woman for suspicion of arson in connection with an early morning Wednesday fire at the Northrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main.

Virginia Mata Torres, 21, formerly of Big Spring, was arrested Thursday at her mother's residence in Abilene, according to Fire Marshal Rodney Phillips, who went to Abilene and made the arrest in conjunction with Abilene detectives.

Damage totaling \$300 was caused when the door to an apartment rented by Mary Diaz, 35, was set on fire, police reports said.

Investigators were supplied the name of the alleged arsonist by Diaz, Phillips said.

A \$10,000 bail was set by a judge in Taylor County. Torres was in the city jail this morning, awaiting arraignment by a local judge.

Damage totaling \$123 as a result of screens, windows and light fixtures being broken in the apartment Diaz rented was reported to police Thursday morning, apparently in connection with a request by the apartment manager to vacate the apartment.

●Jana O'Brien, 1007 E. 16th, told police that while attending the Lamplighter Club on Interstate 20 around 11 p.m. Thursday she was assaulted along with three other persons by a man she knows.

Reports allege the man left the club and returned with a baseball bat to smash all the windows of Ms. O'Brien's car, causing \$1,200 damage. No charges have been filed in connection with the incident, according to police.

●Robert Gene Tone, 17, of the Southland Apartments on Air Base Rd., was reportedly stopped by police around 1:30 this morning in the 1800 block of W. 3rd for driving with an inoperative tail light.

Police said Tone failed to produce a driver's license and a subsequent computer check showed that his license was suspended. It also was discovered that there was an outstanding traffic warrant against him issued in Colorado City. He was arrested for driving without a license and held in the city jail.

●James Bailey reported to police that someone removed a 12-volt battery from his pickup truck while it was parked in the parking lot of Fraser Industries in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The theft occurred sometime Thursday morning and the value of the battery was reported to be \$60.

●Hank Smoot, 1409 Tucson, told police that 10 pieces of 30-foot-long steel pipe were stolen from his business at 701 E. 1st sometime between Tuesday and Thursday. The pipes were valued at \$250.

Two suspects jailed Coahoma firm top target of burglars

Two suspects were arrested late Thursday afternoon in connection with an alleged burglary at the Coahoma Dairy Queen. Early this morning, the Coahoma Dairy Queen was reportedly burglarized again.

According to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard, area law enforcement officials had a lead in the first burglary, which occurred after closing hours Wednesday, early on in the case. Contacts were made, and arrests executed Thursday.

Arrested at 5:40 p.m. was Randal Monroe Hutchinson, Box 154, Garden City. The 17-year-old was charged with burglary, and placed under a \$10,000 bond by Judge Lewis Hefflin. The bond was posted by B&M Bail Bonding Service, and Hutchinson was released.

Arrested at 6:55 p.m. was Terry Lee Hart, 20, of 27 November Circle. He was charged with burglary, and placed under a \$10,000 bond set by Judge Hefflin. Bond was posted by B&M Bail Bonding, and Hart was released.

Coahoma Police Chief O.D. Majors and Howard County Deputy Bill Shankles were arresting officers in both cases.

According to Coahoma Dairy Queen employees, the restaurant was again burglarized again Thursday night. Sheriff Standard said that reports show the building was entered prior to 2:15 a.m. Friday morning, when the burglary was reported. Majors investigated the scene of the break-in, and reported that food was missing from the restaurant.

Entry was reportedly gained through a sliding glass door. No suspects were listed in the Friday morning burglary.

Push-button phones Touch-Tone choice in Big Spring soon

Big Spring telephone subscribers will have a choice between push-button and regular rotary service when Southwestern Bell introduces Touch-Tone in the city.

Darlene Gifford, Manager-Residence Service Center in Fort Stockton, said the company has expanded its central office equipment to accommodate the new service.

Touch-Tone calling is an optional service, explained Ms. Gifford.

"Anyone interested should contact the telephone business office to inquire about the service," Ms. Gifford said. "Customers purchasing Touch-Tone service must exchange their rotary telephones for the push-button style."

On Touch-Tone telephones, ten push buttons replace the rotary dial. Calls are made by tapping out the number on the buttons, much like using a adding machine.

The optional service will be available to all Big Spring telephone customers with one and two-party lines at a moderate rate. Phones will be offered in a variety of models and colors, including Touch-Tone wall sets and Design Line telephones.

Ms. Gifford said the addition of Touch-Tone calling will not affect regular dial telephone service. Equipment will be installed so that both Touch-Tone and rotary dial telephones can operate on the same facilities.

According to Ms. Gifford, Touch-Tone calling uses musical tones rather than electrical impulses to direct calls through telephone switching equipment. Touch-Tone service enables telephone calls to be dialed faster and more conveniently.

"Callers can hear the tones generated as they dial their calls," Ms. Gifford said.

Gene Kimble, Herald employee, undergoes surgery in Lubbock

Gene Kimble, long-time employee of the Herald, underwent hip surgery in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday and is progressing nicely. He was on the operating table for about three hours.

Kimble's operation should improve his mobility, he has been told. He had been walking with increasing difficulty. He likely will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

Russell Devore makes honor list makes honor list

Russell E. Devore of Big Spring was one of 67 Odessa College students named to the school's A honor roll for the spring term.

Students listed on the roll must have been enrolled as full time students, taking 12 semester hours or more, and must have maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Deaths John M. Cook

Services for John Michael Cook, 17, who was electrocuted accidentally in Houston Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Garden City. Officiating will be the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial will follow in the Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook was born Nov. 4, 1963, in Lubbock. He was a senior at Bellaire High School in Houston where he participated in the band. He was leader of the percussion section of the band. He was active in the karate program. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, James N. and Charlotte Cook, Houston; his mother and stepfather, Barbara and John Davis, Farmington, N.M.; a brother, James Cook Jr., U.S. Navy Guided Missiles School in Virginia; his grandparents, Allie B. Cook, Garden City, Helen Young, Big Spring, Nolan Dabongh, Houston, Josie Bailey, Boise, Mont.; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Vivian, La.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Jennifer Cook, July 29, 1974.

Palbearers will be Kent Berry, Carl Berry, Steve Bell, Bill Cook, Tommy Young and Danny Costa.

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Nalley-Pickle
 Funeral Home
 John Cook, age 17, died Wednesday evening in Houston. Services 10:00 A.M. Saturday, June 20, 1981. First Baptist Church in Garden City with interment in Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
 Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Big Spring man recalls days on Island of Attu

The only shots during World War II fired in anger that W.K. Boling of Big Spring heard were ones he mistook for distant thunder.

Boling was with the 7th Infantry, elements of which were sent to the remote island of Attu, where he was to remain for 19 months. Attu, near the international date line in the Bering Sea, is a part of the Aleutian chain of islands extending down and away from Alaska. It would never be confused with the Bahamas or even a walk in the park. It can get bleak and cold in winter, although American troops sent there always go in well prepared.

Japanese warplanes made a token raid on a nearby part of the Aleutian archipelago, probably for propaganda purposes before withdrawing their troops farther south.

Boling recalls that some of his most exciting moments in military uniform occurred when his company received a false report that the Japanese were landing on Attu and he was ordered to help man a shore gun emplacement. The alert didn't last for very long.

Perhaps Boling's 19 months spent in the colder climates fitted him for the career he ultimately undertook here — the air conditioning and refrigeration business. He owned the A-1 Air Conditioning Company before retiring in 1973 due to a back condition that had to be corrected by surgery.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Boling was raised in El Paso. He moved to the Fort Worth area in 1928 where two years later he graduated from old Central High School, now Fort Worth Tech. He worked for Piggly-Worth food store, where he remembers fresh vegetables and fruits selling for ridiculously low prices (e.g., grapefruit were three for ten cents).

Boling later worked for Boswell Dairies in Fort Worth before moving to San Antonio in 1936. He came to Big Spring in 1959 and has been here ever since. He now makes his home at 1000 E. 18th St.

Hospital gets new 'camera'

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Root Memorial Hospital has acquired a new piece of equipment which will upgrade the nuclear medicine area of the hospital.

According to Hospital Administrator Ray Dillard, "the Photo Gama Camera has the capability of doing nuclear scans on eight different areas, including the brain, thyroid, liver, spleen and heart, as well as other areas. This is a great improvement over what we have had in the past and certainly is a valuable addition to our nuclear medicine department."

Dillard added: "This camera, a full lens piece of medical photographic equipment, is much more reliable than what we've had in the past, and certainly will expand our services. We're delighted to be able to include it in our nuclear medicine department."

Local bank note theft in Midland

Local banks have been alerted to a robbery at Water Wonderland Amusement Park in Midland, which occurred Thursday night, according to the Sheriff's department.

Bankers have been warned to be on the lookout for persons trying to exchange a large number of coins for currency. Reportedly taken in the robbery at the Midland amusement park was \$3,000 in quarters, \$500 in dimes, \$500 in nickels, \$50 in pennies, and \$7,900 to \$15,000 in currency. The bulk to the currency was in \$20 bills.

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

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WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG — The 21-story, seven-top "Great American Flag" is unfurled in New York's Central Park Thursday, in an attempt to spur donations needed to hang the flag from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York. The project would take an estimated \$650,000. The flag, made of reinforced polyester, is about two football fields long. Each star is 13 feet in diameter, and the stripes are 16 feet wide. The white dots on the flag are actually air vents. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Abilene oilman delays plans to recover items on Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oilman Jack Grimm has been forced to delay plans to recover millions of dollars in jewels or other major artifacts from the sunken wreckage of the Titanic, the Abilene Reporter-News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said plans to enter the vessel and recover items from the ship have been postponed because of the unavailability of either of the two submersibles he had planned to use to enter the ship during the 19-day expedition departing July 3 from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Grimm announced plans last fall to use the Seacopter — a cross between a helicopter and submarine that resembles a mosquito, developed by Coral Gables, Fla., inventor Fred Koehler Jr. — in his search for the ship's treasures.

Koehler, however, issued a challenge in February and said he would try to beat Grimm to the Titanic by using his Seacopter,

capable of diving to depths of 20,000 feet and narrow enough to navigate the ship's hull.

"It's not part of our expedition," Grimm said recently. "Mr. Koehler decided he was going to put his own group together."

Since the Titanic is lying in international waters, there is nothing to stop Koehler from salvaging the wreckage if he arrives there first, Grimm said. "Anyone else has that same right... providing they can find it," he said.

Grimm had also planned to use the Aluminaut, the largest deep diving submersible, to reach the Titanic where it rests 12,000 feet below the surface of the North Atlantic Ocean, but its owners will not allow its use before the sunken ship is actually located.

"Mr. (J. Louis) Reynolds, chairman of Reynolds Aluminum, didn't want to reactivate it until we had found the wreck," Grimm told the newspaper.

Fourteen possible resting sites were found during last summer's search of a 15-mile by 20-mile area where the Titanic struck an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland and sank April 15, 1912, while on her maiden voyage from England to New York, Grimm said.

"We're going straight to the search area, to each of the different targets and pull the sonar and magnetometer sleds over each target at close range," Grimm said. "The first one that shows to be the hull of a ship, we'll map it in detail."

The sonar sled was used in last year's search to pick up shapes on the ocean floor via acoustic signals, and the magnetometer will detect the presence of metal, such as that found in the hull of a ship, he said.

Grimm and his 38 crew members will do their searching this summer from aboard Texas A&M University's research vessel the Gyre. Last year the crew, minus Grimm, searched from the 175-foot ship the H.J.W. Fay.

Weather Storms possible in South Texas

By the Associated Press

Clear to partly cloudy skies were forecast for all of Texas today.

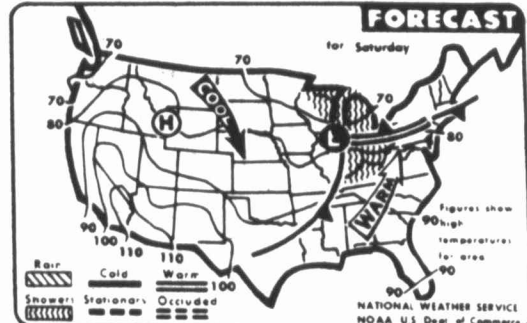
There was the possibility of thunderstorms in South Texas, forecasters said.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s except in the Big Bend area where highs were to be above the 100-degree mark.

A weak cold front that entered the Panhandle Thursday morning became nearly stationary early today and resulted in only slightier temperatures in the Panhandle.

Skies were mostly clear early today except in South Central Texas where there were a few high, thin clouds.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s except for some readings in the 50s and 60s in extreme northern sections of the Panhandle.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts showers in the Great Lakes region reaching as far south as Kentucky.

Flights may be slashed Texas airlines ready for controllers strike

DALLAS (AP) — Texas-based airline officials are mapping strategy for limited service if air traffic controllers walk off their jobs Monday, a move that will drastically curtail flights and cost the carriers millions in revenue.

Negotiations between the Federal Aviation Administration and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) broke down Wednesday, and members of the union are set to walk off their jobs Monday at 7 a.m. EST.

Nationwide, airline officials estimate a walkout could cost them \$80 million to \$100 million a day.

In Texas, Dallas-based Southwest Airlines would be among the hardest hit because the FAA is cutting back on most flights of less than 500 miles.

Southwest Vice President Camille Keith said Thursday the company would reduce flights by 80 percent, going from 2,256 daily flights to 448 — or 64 departures a day.

"We currently have 39 (daily) departures to Houston," she said. Under the FAA reduced service plan, "we'd have one flight to Hobby (Airport) and one to Intercontinental."

Ms. Keith said that a prolonged strike could mean employee layoffs, although "we have told them they'll be on the payroll until July 1. If it goes on longer we'll have to re-evaluate it."

Braniff Airlines could put workers on the streets in 20 cities where the company would be forced to suspend service entirely, according to spokesman Ray Chanau.

Among the cities that would have no Braniff service are Austin, Amarillo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Midland or Odessa.

Stephanie Roth, a Texas International spokeswoman, said the Houston-based carrier is prepared to reduce flights by about two-thirds, as required under FAA rules, in the event of a strike.

"But we aren't sure how many flights that will affect," she added.

Ms. Roth said the airline has not considered layoffs. "We haven't even begun to address the issue of that. We're not planning for gloom and doom here. We're going to go on a day-to-day basis."

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Does declaration come too easy?

A fellow worker in these vineyards made an interesting observation the other day: How often during your lifetime has something happened to you and you said to yourself, loud enough for Providence to hear:

"Why me?"
It's a question that deserves an answer. One of the easiest interpretations of what Christianity is all about is that of assuming that people of strong religious persuasion are not made to suffer in life, that everything always should and will go well for a Christian.

It is an interesting idea, says the writer, but there is no suggestion anywhere in the Bible or in Christian tradition to lead anyone to that conclusion.

Jesus Christ himself died on the cross. John The Baptist was beheaded. Peter was crucified. The Romans in Caesar's time thought it great theater to throw the Christians to the lions. One holy war is now being fought in Ireland, another in Lebanon. In recent weeks, the Pope of Rome, head of the Catholic Church, was shot down in Vatican City.

The jails and mental hospitals in Soviet Russia are filled with people who have stuck by their religious beliefs. Their numbers include both Christians and Jews. The fact that the princes of the church

suffer in extreme situations is no indication however, that anarchy triumphs in the end. Order, or at least an appreciation for and an understanding of the need for order, invariably follows such distressing moments of anguish.

Our colleague then makes a point. Most everyone would agree that it is far easier now to declare for Christianity than it was 2,000 years ago. The question is, however, is it not possible that it has become too easy?

WHAT REALLY DO we sacrifice in order to become a member of a church, our petitioner asks. There are no Centurians poised nearby to swoop down on us for making such a commitment. We are not sentenced to a life of servitude for undertaking so bold an act. It was not always that way.

Would we so declare if real adversity were visited upon us? Would we stand by our convictions if that adversity persisted? Every man, it is said, makes a good sailor in a calm sea.

The true test of a man comes when fortune frowns, when he is in the sloughs of despair. As the late prime minister of Britain, Benjamin Disraeli, put it: "There is no education like adversity."
Neither is there any armor like true faith.



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

Direct hit

Didn't want to tell smokers

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Warning: The Federal Trade Commission has determined that cigarette advertising is dangerous to your health.

A recent FTC staff report concluded that the required health warnings on cigarette packages are ineffective because they are largely unread and widely disbelieved. The commission staff's conclusions were buttressed by the tobacco industry's own internal documents.

These revealing documents have been kept from the public by court order, and the section of the FTC report that analyzed them was also suppressed. But my associate Tony Capaccio has seen the censored material.

CONSIDER THIS EXAMPLE of the way the tobacco industry sticks together in its campaign to hide the truth from the public, even when a potentially valuable competitive advantage is at stake.

A few years ago, the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. was considering ways to promote Fact cigarette. Its best feature was a new filter that offered greater protection from gases that may be linked to heart disease. B&W's ad agency

recommended that the Fact brand be advertised as offering "more complete health protection through selective gas filtration."

Naively, the ad agency thought the new filter was a marketable feature. B&W quickly set the ad men straight. An internal document dated April 18, 1977, rejected the idea of offering protection from a danger the public wasn't aware of.

"Until the problem of gas becomes public knowledge through government investigation or media coverage, a low gas benefit will remain of little strategic value," the B&W document said.

The ad agency apparently kept trying to push its "better mousetrap" idea. This time the company was more emphatic. Talking about cigarette gases would actually be counterproductive because it "would require overt references to the alleged cardiovascular ill effects of smoking," declared a company memo of March 22, 1978.

"The possible ramifications of this in the Legal, Regulatory and Policy areas are appalling," the B&W memo continued. "(a) likely result of such activity on our part would be the escalation of quitting rates among

smokers."

THE FTC STAFF concluded, in the suppressed part of its report, that "despite the potential market advantage it might have obtained over its competitors by advertising the unique gas filtration system of Fact cigarettes, Brown and Williamson chose not to do so in order to avoid educating the public about the presence and hazardous nature of gases in cigarette smoke."

B&W wasn't the only one to deliberately downplay health hazards, according to the censored FTC comments. "Many cigarette advertising techniques appear to denigrate or undercut the health warning," the censored report states.

Instead of reminding consumers about the dangers of smoking by stressing their product's safety features, the tobacco companies tried to associate their brands with good health, vigor and independence — supposed characteristics of the tough guy who isn't going to let the government scare him with health warnings.

Checking anarchy

Joseph Kraft



WASHINGTON — "I just don't think it's any of our business," Ronald Reagan said when asked — on Feb. 1, 1980, in Jacksonville, Fla. — what the U.S. should do to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Now he knows better.

For most of last week the President's main business was dealing with the consequences of the Israeli strike against Iraq's nuclear facility. To diffuse the trouble, the Reagan Administration first condemned Israel, and then suspended delivery of four sophisticated fighter planes. Other moves may be necessary to allay Arab wrath and promote the reassertion of diplomacy in the Middle East.

Eventually, the White House now concedes, the Administration will have to grasp directly the nettle of nuclear proliferation. For the Israeli strike released a series of unanswered questions that point the way to nuclear anarchy.

IF ISRAEL HAS the right to take out an Iraqi nuclear installation, what prevents similar actions by the Israelis against Egypt? Why shouldn't Arab states strike against the nuclear installation of the Jewish state? And how about other areas of regional

tensions?

India has already exploded a nuclear device, and seems to be developing nuclear weapons. Pakistan moves in the same direction. Would the Indians be justified in a preemptive strike against Pakistan? Could Pakistan rightly hit Indian facilities?

South Africa is also apparently on the road to nuclear weapons. Would the neighboring black states be justified in moving to wipe out a South African facility? Should black rulers go for a nuclear capacity of their own? If they did, would South Africa have the right to wipe them out? And what would the U.S. do if South Africa should undertake such a strike?

Subduing the anarchy implicit in those questions begins with easing local tensions. The regional powers which have moved toward nuclear weapons bear the costs and the risks because they feel threatened. So diminishing the threat works to ease the pressure to acquire nuclear arms.

In the Middle East, where there is warrant for everybody's fear, of everybody else, that consideration applies with special force. Not only does trying to reduce pressure in the area carry a high priority, an explicit goal of the process should be the elimination of nuclear weapons from the region — including those already developed by Israel.

The supply of nuclear materials to countries interested in the peaceful uses of the atom offers a second hold on weapons development. It makes a difference whether suppliers sell highly enriched uranium, as France did to Iraq, or material more difficult to convert to weapons uses. What happens at the back end of the fuel cycle — where the material is held for reprocessing and possible weapons development, or treated in some nuclear fuel — are sensitive to discrimination by suppliers, there is a case for strengthening international

Around the rim Real intimidation

Bill Elder



Forget about the Hunt brothers. Forget about your oil tycoons and your cattle barons.

Texas is ruled by truckers.

All it takes is a cruise to Midland to be reminded who's king of the road, but if you really want to see a big rig busting over the asphalt as if Darth Vader or Sheriff Buford Justice was in pursuit, I suggest you take a drive around Interstate 10.

I mean, I came west on 10 recently and found myself virtually dueling for lane space with trucks that made the Texas-to-Georgia chase in "Smokey and the Bandit" look like a workout by snails tied down with lead weights.

ABOUT 15 MINUTES out of El Paso, near a little speck of dust on the map called Fabas, is where this hopeless expression starts to creep over a trucker's stubbled and sun-battered face. He looks down at his speedometer and he looks down at his road map of Texas and then he figures he's got three days of crossing the Sahara ahead of him unless he shifts his rig into high gear, pushes his pedal to the metal and approaches the speed of light.

You just don't trifle with a multi-ton monster when it's got a load to pull across the biggest state in the lower 48, whose driver is in no mood to spend half his life trying to get to Louisiana.

Say you're in a rickety old car weighed down with your family and you're out in the middle of what looks and feels like the world's largest skill! At 12:05 there is nothing in your rear-view mirror but scrub brush and bouncing jackrabbits and a dotted white line that seems to hop

around as much as the jackrabbits in the shimmering heat. At 12:10 you check your rear view again and notice a glimmer of metal emerging from the sizzling horizon.

Unless you want the living chicken-fried-steak scared out of you, you'll keep your eyes on that blazing rig as he quickly gains on you. All that roaring metal becomes intimidating when it suddenly fills your rear view mirror. You imagine that there's a sneer between those headlights, and then it dawns on you: if you don't get out of the way, this honking behemoth with a date in New Orleans is going to nudge you right into the nearest pile of coyote chips.

IT'S INTIMIDATION, pure and simple, and it's the law of the highways when you cross a state such as Texas, a state of great distances and the real possibility of dying of exposure to the elements. And where they have power on the road, truck drivers have clout in political circles. The government for years has tried to clean up the Teamsters, but things haven't changed much.

Maybe it's supposed to be that way. I mean, these guys are probably the most punctual things on earth, as legendary as the trains of Europe. Not only that, they pay a lot of taxes and have a huge kitty of bucks to throw around at election time. Yeah, nobody really wants to mess with the Teamsters.

I sure don't, not when it's just me and that ornery 18-wheeler out on the lonely highway. I get a quick case of humility and motion for the man to pass.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard all my life that if you are bad you will go to hell, and if you are good you will go to heaven. How good do you have to be to get to heaven? —S.W.

DEAR S.W.: I know this is a popular view, as if God somehow takes our good deeds and bad deeds and weighs them against each other, and our eternal destiny depends on whether we have more good deeds or more bad deeds. But this is not what the Bible teaches.

How good do you have to be to get into heaven? You have to be perfect, completely free from sin. And that is the problem, because none of us are perfect. God is holy — totally pure and without sin. In fact the Bible tells us concerning God, "Your eyes are too pure to look on evil; you cannot tolerate wrong" (Habakkuk 1:13).

The Bible also warns us that "whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking all of it" (James 2:10). If we are honest with ourselves, we know that we are sinful and can have no claim on God.

But (you are probably asking) if that is true, then no one can be saved. And you are right, if the only way to get to heaven is to be without sin. But here is the amazing truth of the Gospel: God has done for us what we could never do for ourselves. His Son, Jesus Christ, was without sin, and yet he took upon himself our sins.

He endured the death and punishment that you and I deserve — he died in our place. Now, because of what Christ has done for us, we can be forgiven by God. And because we are forgiven when we come to Christ, we now are free of sin and guilt. We now have the privilege of being God's children throughout eternity in heaven.

Don't trust your own goodness for your salvation. Instead, trust Christ. With a simple prayer you can confess your sins to him, and ask him to be your Lord and Savior. The Bible promises, "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31). Put your trust in him, and know that he will save you by his grace and mercy.

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



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Eczema is not an illness

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My 10-month-old daughter has a rash around her mouth. It is eczema, I'm told, and that it is something she will have to outgrow. The doctor prescribed hydrocortisone ointment. The baby's face clears up for awhile, then it comes back. I have changed the baby from formula to whole milk recently. I don't use soaps on her face. Is eczema just a catch-all diagnosis? —K.S.

Eczema is not an illness. It merely describes how skin looks as a result of many different conditions. Doctors refer to "eczematous skin," for example. That means there is redness, weeping, often with tiny blisters. When the eczema lingers on, the skin becomes thickened, dry and scaly.

Why skin reacts this way cannot be learned in every instance. But allergies are often implicated. Severe

sebhorreic dermatitis can cause eczematous skin. Skin can react to a variety of substances with which it comes in contact. The goal is to find out what is causing your daughter's skin to react this way, then eliminate that factor. It's not always possible.

The drooling of saliva can be an irritant. If the baby is spitting up citrus juices, and this is accumulating around the mouth, that is another possibility. Perhaps just taking extra pains to keep the skin around her mouth as clean and as free from mucus as possible will help healing. I can't say whether the switch from formula to cow's milk is a factor, but that is worth mentioning to the doctor.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 16 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and weight 102 pounds. I had a bad sore throat turn-

ing into a cold. I have another cold. My parents insist that I don't eat enough or dress warmly enough and this is why I get colds. I don't think this is true. I think it has something to do with the pinkish bubbles I have on my tongue. They don't hurt, but are irritating to me. Do they mean tonsillitis? —S.A.

Proper nutrition is important for good health. That's plain common sense. Besides, the body's defenses against infection do not work well if you are malnourished. You can also afford to put on about 10 more pounds. The pinkish bubbles on your tongue are papillae, and they have nothing to do with tonsils. Regardless of your fear of shots, a girl your age with a bad sore throat should see her doctor. An untreated strep throat can end up as rheumatic fever, with heart

damage. Secondly, a lingering illness after a sore throat can mean mono. I've given you some good reason to see your doctor. Do so. A cold is a viral infection. Chilling the body does not affect cold proneness.

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

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

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Justice Stewart's departure has set off guessing game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Potter Stewart's departure from the Supreme Court is two weeks away, but it already has set off the biggest guessing game in town: Who will President Reagan select for the first opening on the court in six years?

Within hours of Stewart's surprise announcement Thursday a White House spokesman said the search for a successor got underway informally a month ago when Reagan was told of the justice's decision to retire.

But no one in a position to know, least of all the president himself, was giving any hints as to who would be selected beyond dangling the possibility that it could be a woman.

"There will be an announcement shortly," Reagan said. "We won't leave that vacant."

The chief executive added that he was "always" on the lookout for someone to possibly become the court's first female member. He has hinted at that before, but has always stopped short of a public commitment to fill the first opening on the court with a woman.

Stewart, the affable Republican jurist long identified with the court's moderate middle ground, gave no reason for his decision to retire July 3 and his office tried to quiet any speculation.

"He's not going to be an ambassador, and he's not dying. There is no ulterior motive here," said Stewart's secretary, Carolyn Sand.

She said the wealthy, 66-year-old justice was "retiring just to retire."

Stewart invited reporters to a press conference today, possibly to give some reasons for leaving — after 23 years — the post he was entitled to keep for life.

The last vacancy on the high court was created by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas on Nov. 12, 1975. He died in January 1980.

Thus Reagan will get to make an appointment in the first months of his presidency that eluded Jimmy Carter in four years in office.

The pressure from women's groups and others pushing their own candidates is expected to be intense.

Last Oct. 14, then-candidate Reagan said, "I am announcing today that one of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by the most qualified woman I can possibly find."

Reagan also has been under pressure from conservative groups demanding administration nominees more in line with their thinking.

The president learned of Stewart's decision in a secret Oval Office meeting May 18.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan directed Attorney General William French Smith at that time to quietly start looking for a successor to Stewart.

Speakes said Smith had been informally compiling names for a month, but had not yet checked with any

potential nominees or submitted the names to the White House.

The search now will become more formal, according to Speakes. Any nominee will have to be approved by the Senate.

Another presidential spokesman, David R. Gergen, said, "What we're looking for is the best qualified person, man or woman, but in that process highly qualified women would be given careful consideration."

Most immediate speculation focused upon Smith, the attorney general and formerly Reagan's personal lawyer, and William Clark, a former California Supreme Court judge and close friend who now holds the No. 2 job at the State Department.

Teen dies in car chase

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A high-speed chase that began with the theft of 12 cans of beer ended in a crash that killed one teen-ager and injured two others, police report.

Dead was Richard Riera, 19, driver of a car pursued at speeds up to 100 miles per hour by three patrol cars. Injured were Alice Ann Morales, 17, and David Rivera, age unknown.

Clerks at a convenience store told police a teen-age boy walked into the store shortly before midnight Thursday and ran out with two six packs of beer.

A policeman saw a car speeding away from the store and gave chase. He was later joined by two other patrol cars, police reported.

As the fleeing car approached the intersection of Southcross and Goliad Road, it veered off the road, sheared off a wooden utility pole, skidded out of control and crashed into the steel sign of the Brooks Field National Bank.

Richard Rivera was pronounced dead at the scene, and David Rivera, listed in undetermined condition at Santa Rosa Medical Center, was charged with robbery.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH — While the past four days of soaking temperatures may have saddled some Southern Californians with a loss for ways to beat the heat, John Bata, 12, and his partially submerged brother, Ron, 11, of Los Angeles, found just the right solution. The boys made a real splash by horsing around ... with the help of a very patient friend ... at nearby Baron Lake.

Filibuster ends

Anti-busing vote is expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker is agreeing to end his filibuster and let the Senate vote on a far-reaching amendment that would prohibit the Justice Department from seeking court-ordered busing to integrate schools.

"I am going to lose," Weicker, R-Conn., told his colleagues Thursday as he plowed through the third day of his lonely filibuster against the amendment.

By evening, he had yielded to Majority Leader Howard

H. Baker Jr.'s urgings to end the filibuster and let the issue go to a vote.

Baker allotted Weicker one more hour to wrap up his arguments today, gave another hour to the amendment's sponsor, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and another to the Democrats. Then the vote will be taken.

The Helms amendment prohibits the Justice Department from pursuing "any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home." The only exception allowed would be the busing of mentally or physically handicapped children to special education classes.

Weicker launched his attack by offering his own amendment to dilute the effect of the Helms version.

Texas gasoline supplies climb

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association reported today Texas gasoline prices have dropped to their lowest level since February.

At the same time, the AAA said, gasoline availability in the state is now better than at any time since early 1979.

A survey of 352 stations also indicated nearly 80 percent of the state's service stations will be pumping gasoline on Friday, Saturday night and Sunday of the coming July 4th weekend.

The AAA said statewide average prices have declined 1.4 cents a gallon for self-service regular and 2.2 cents a gallon for full-service premium unleaded.



NEW PRESIDENT — Jack Faulks (above), Lubbock, was elected president of the Texas Auctioneers Association at the annual convention held earlier this month in Dallas. Faulks is president of the Jack Faulks Auctioneers and is a member of the Auctioneers Advisory Committee to the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which is the auctioneers' license agency.

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19 JUNE 19

Dear Abby



Heart and Head Enough To Make a Person 'Whole'

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to BROKENHEARTED PARENTS, who were concerned because their daughter chose to marry an amputee.

Nearly 40 years ago, a young female volunteer in an Army hospital fell in love with a young soldier who had lost both legs to an enemy mortar shell. The young couple married over her parents' objections. He became an industrial psychologist (with two degrees), has held responsible administrative positions, and became the loving, active father of three. He has no legs, but that doesn't make him an invalid. I should know. He's my father.

My parents have been a loving, devoted couple for 35 years. Last month, Mother graduated from the Boston School of Nursing with her B.S.N. She, too, is a strong and wonderful person.

Words cannot adequately express how deeply I love and respect my parents for who they are, and for how they have handled the pain and crises in their life together.

JOANNE SHAW, ELMIRA, N.Y.

DEAR JOANNE: Thank you for a beautiful letter, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres of Boston for a beautiful daughter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to BROKENHEARTED PARENTS, whose daughter was marrying a man who had no legs.

Two years ago my twin sister, after being married to a "whole man" who beat and abused her, married a man with only one arm and no legs. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Naturally we were concerned about how much care this man would need, but it was obvious that she loved him so much she didn't consider it a chore, so we supported the marriage wholeheartedly.

She had three children by her previous marriage whom her new husband accepted without question. A year later they had a baby girl of their own.

Six months later, my sister died unexpectedly. The night of her death, that dear man embraced those children and told them that he would like them to stay together as a family, but if they chose to go back to their real father, he would understand. They chose to stay with him.

How much of a man does it take to accept the challenge of raising three children, none of whom were his, along with a 6-month-old baby?

Since then, he has adopted the three children. Abby, this man gave my sister more happiness in the year and a half they were married than she had known in the previous 35 years of her life.

HER TWIN IN UTAH

DEAR ABBY: I have been very happily married for several years to a wonderful divorced woman with two fine children. I am 25 and she is 40. She is a first-class woman, but my marriage has created a major problem in my life.

My parents, who live in another state, have refused to acknowledge my marriage. They are respected civic and church leaders in their community, but they rejected my wife without even meeting her. My father called me a heathen, and my mother asked me never to mention my wife or stepchildren to any family members in my letters home.

So far, I have honored my mother's request because I love my parents. My parents still consider me single. It is becoming increasingly difficult for me to not mention my wife and stepchildren in my letters home. Should I continue this policy, or is there an alternative?

HURTING IN TEXAS

DEAR HURTING: The alternative is to assume a more manly posture and tell your parents that if they refuse to acknowledge your wife and stepchildren, they can forget you. The choice is yours.

Life membership is awarded at auxiliary meeting Wednesday

Cordelia Castle was awarded a life membership by the Veterans of WWI Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary at their meeting Wednesday. The meeting took place at 10:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Castle received the award in recognition of her outstanding service as membership chairman and treasurer. Bernice Micallef, president, presided over the 29 members and two guests present.

Plans were completed for the Department Convention which begins Monday at the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth. The auxiliary voted to sell fruitcakes again this year to raise money for veterans. Orders from Betty Foss, department president, were read. Cakes and coffee for the Veterans Administration Medical Center will be furnished Tuesday by Myrtle Keele, Dorothy Hull and Bessie Suggs.

Marion Irland, commander, presided over the five members present at the Barracks meeting that evening. Reports on ill members were heard.

Delegates to the state and national convention were selected. They are C.D. Phillips, J.D. O'Barr, L.R. Mundt, M.B. Irland, C.A. Walker and Lee Castle.

The meeting date for the group has been changed to the second Saturday each



NANCY REAGAN IS HOOKED ON BALLET — Prince Charles and members of the Royal Ballet watch as Nancy Reagan works her hand loose after catching her ring on the costume of Marguerite Porter. Prince Charles and the first lady were visiting the cast of "Sleeping Beauty" after the performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Wednesday night.

Start planning now for canning, freezing during harvest season

By JANET ROGERS

Do you plan to preserve some of your family food supply at home? Do you know how much you want to preserve? When should you start planning? A good time to start planning for fruits and vegetables is before the harvest season starts,

whether you grow your own food or plan to buy it.

Consider the amount of freezer space you have whether it is a chest type, upright or a part of your refrigerator. If your freezer space is limited, you may want to preserve part of

your family needs by canning. Consider the jars and other canning supplies which you have on hand. Will you need to purchase some new supplies? (Remember you can reuse undamaged jars and rings but always replace used lids.)

And how much space do you have for storage of canned foods? Do you need to consider adding some new cabinet or shelf space for these extra canned foods?

Be ready for the season and preserve the foods at the peak of quality and when they are plentiful or lowest in price.

With good planning you can stretch your family food dollar by preserving some of your food at home and assuring your family of garden fresh foods the year round. This can help you to provide your family with the needed food nutrients for good health. This is the beginning of a series of articles on food preservation.

Cactus Chapter hears program on parliamentary procedure

Mary Hollomon presented a program on parliamentary procedure to members of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at

their regular meeting Monday evening. The meeting took place at La Posada Restaurant.

The invocation and Pledge of Allegiance were led by Mary Welch. Mrs. Lou Hatfield and Thelma Young were guests. Mrs. Hollomon stressed that correct procedure gives everyone an opportunity to voice their opinions and still have an orderly meeting. She also discussed common errors and the salutations for conducting business.

Wife's salary makes impact

A wife's salary level makes a double impact on her life at home.

Studies show that the higher a wife's income — relative to her husband's — the greater her impact on family spending and the greater her husband's satisfaction with her employment, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Car restraints prevent deaths

Use car restraints for children, cautions Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Failure to use these safety devices causes 1,000 deaths in children under age five every year, she says.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Plaque is awarded at Cauble reunion

Zora Belle Alvis Sellars, 97, was honored by the presentation of a plaque from the Cauble Reunion group at their reunion dinner June 13 in the Elbow School Cafeteria.

Thirty-seven former students and residents of Cauble School and community, located south of Stuckey's off Interstate 20, met the evening of June 12 to renew friendships and plan for the homecoming dinner the next day.

The plaque was presented to Mrs. Cecil Long for Mrs. Sellars who resides in Golden Manor Nursing Home in Crane. It read, "In Appreciation of Her Service and Dedication to Cauble School and Community During the Years 1931-1943. She was More Than a Teacher."

Mrs. Sellars had the inscription recorded in The Alcade, yearbook of Sam Houston Normal Institute in 1911:

"By all she was highly esteemed. For she really was what she seemed. A woman of knowledge, of honor, and of worth."

Mrs. Sarah Findley, 1810 Owens, was also presented a plaque by Ray Russell, expressing appreciation of the group for service and dedication during the existence of Cauble School.

A pot luck dinner was served on Saturday to 60 persons gathered to remember "the good old days" in the two room, two teacher school. The school educated many of the local residents and epitomized the educational policies of this typical rural western community. Basic subjects were emphasized, and strict discipline was maintained by the school personnel and school boards, with parents being active participants in the education of their



ISABEL ESCOVEDO

Anniversary coffee honors Isabel Escovedo

Isabel Escovedo was honored with a coffee Thursday to celebrate her 25th anniversary with Montgomery Ward. At the coffee, she was presented with a diamond watch, a 25-year pin and gifts from her fellow employees.

Isabel was employed June 19, 1956, in the receiving department. She has held several positions during the years and presently holds the position of invoice records and unit stock control manager. She is married to Alfonso Escovedo, and has one child, John Gerald, 2½.

The next reunion will be held in June 1982 at the Elbow Cafeteria.

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SECOND PLACE Motor Patrol team statewide Shrine contest — first time ever. Fr riding prowess. Fir Temple of Houston. motor patrol will Temple. Front row,

Big Spring Co SC

Contestants for Nest in the 48th annual Big and Cowboy Reunion been identified.

The winner in each of competition will be scholarships by the N and automatically be for regional competit take place in Mesquit the summer. There, award is \$600.

The regional winner qualify for places in Rodeo Finals in O where riders from all will be competing for ships.

The youngsters vyi assigned to appear o

Roloff

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In a news conf Wednesday, Roloff White of having a "p ax to grind" in his el

Club to spor garage sale

The Rosebud Gard will sponsor a garage 400 Washington Blv day Saturday.

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FR

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SECOND PLACE WINNERS — The Big Spring Suez Motor Patrol team pictured here won second place in statewide Shrine competition in Dallas the past weekend — first time ever the local squad has captured a prize for riding prowess. First place in the event went to Arabia Temple of Houston. The award earned by the Big Spring motor patrol will repose in the San Angelo Shrine Temple. Front row, from the left, are Bob Miller, Chuck

Reynolds, Cole Nalls, Richard Knous, Verlin Knous, Lloyd Nalls, Gordon Myrick and Arvin Henry. Back row, Lewis Hargrove, Col. Charles Wash (commander) and Neil Spencer. The club owns 13 Honda 550 bikes, eight of which take part in the intricate formations. The other three men compose the color guard. The Nalls and the Knouses are father-son combinations.

Big Spring Rodeo assignments

Contestants for Nестea scholarships identified

Contestants for Nестea scholarships in the 48th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion next week have been identified.

The winner in each of three phases of competition will be awarded \$200 scholarships by the Nестea company and automatically becomes eligible for regional competition, which will take place in Mesquite, Tex., later in the summer. There, the scholarship award is \$600.

The regional winners will, in turn, qualify for places in the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City, where riders from all over the nation will be competing for \$5,000 scholarships.

The youngsters vying here will be assigned to appear on certain nights

of the rodeo. Those assignments include:

BAREBACK RIDING — Loran Waggoner, Athens, Wednesday; Steve Harp, Lancaster, Thursday; Randy Hicks, New Braunfels, Friday; and Mark Malone, Fort Worth, Saturday.

STEER WRESTLING — No assignment for Wednesday; Trey Taylor, Fort Worth, Thursday; Kevin White, Marvel, Friday; and Gregg Gable, McClinton, Saturday.

BARREL RACING — Glenda Wiseman, Cypress, Wednesday; Susie Gillard, Newton, Thursday; Laura Dishman, Burnet, Friday; Shellie Harris, Silverton, Saturday.

Show time each night will be 8:30 o'clock. The annual rodeo parade is scheduled next Wednesday afternoon.

Malcolm Patterson is the parade chairman.

General admission tickets for the rodeo sell for \$4 adult and \$2 children. However, tickets can be obtained for half price Thursday night, when Centennial Night will be observed. All people attending the performance that night are being encouraged to don the period clothing they wore during the recent Centennial Celebration.

Most of the box seats for the rodeo have been sold. Those desiring information about available special seating should contact Judy Anderson at the First National Bank.

Toots Mansfield, seven times world champion calf roper, will be honored at the rodeo Friday night. Toots, a resident of Howard County, is a director of the rodeo association.

Refuses to testify in Wood trial

Friend of Harrelson claims his choice is jail or death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A longtime friend of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson says government attorneys have forced him to make a choice between going to jail or being killed.

George Edward "Pete" Kay was scheduled to find out today whether he will be held in contempt of court for refusing to testify in the grand jury investigation into U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.'s assassination.

"It looks like jail or death," the bearded Huntsville nightclub operator said. He contends he has received threats he would be killed if he testifies before the grand jury.

"They're probably going to lock me up (this) afternoon," Kay said Thursday.

Kay, 39, said he had known Harrelson, a native of Lovelady near Huntsville, since childhood and that their fathers worked together at the Texas Department of Corrections. Harrelson is married to the woman that was Kay's common-law wife for six years, Kay said.

Harrelson, 43, who served a 15-year prison term for the hired killing of Sam Degelia Jr., is a key suspect in the May 29, 1979, slaying of Wood outside his San Antonio apartment.

Kay, found innocent of an ambush killing in Oklahoma several years

ago, said he voluntarily told the grand jury Thursday, "I did not know who killed Judge Wood; that I did not kill him." But he said he pleaded the Fifth Amendment on about 20 more questions before he was hailed before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions Thursday.

Prosecutor John Emerson apparently was prepared to seek a contempt citation against Kay Thursday when his attorney, James Moore of Houston, made the surprise plea that his client's life had been threatened if he testified.

"There have been serious and real threats on his life should he testify in this case," Moore told Sessions. "He has a 'Hobson's choice' of being killed if he testifies, or sent to jail if he doesn't."

Moore said the existence of the alleged threats, which began last September and continued as late as three weeks ago, were relayed to Kay by Mike Taylor, a Treasury agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division in Houston.

Sessions, after consulting at the bench with Emerson and Moore, reset the court hearing for 1:30 p.m. today at which time Moore said he would question Taylor and possibly other witnesses to support his contention that Kay's life would be placed in

jeopardy by testifying.

Kay would not divulge to reporters who he thought was behind the alleged threats, but said the threats were not necessarily connected to the Wood investigation.

He indicated he did not want to get the reputation of an informant because other persons might fear he would divulge information he learned "at some place at some other time. If I testify here, (they might think) I might testify again against somebody else."

Kay said he offered to take a polygraph test to prove he knew nothing about Wood's killing. "I never heard of Judge Wood until he was dead," he said.

Kay added that he felt the government suspected he knew something because of his long association with Harrelson and because El Paso attorney Joe Chagra had represented him in the Oklahoma capital murder trial at which he was found innocent in 1978.

Kay said he also had lived for six years with the woman Harrelson married after Harrelson was released from prison in 1978.

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Roloff, White exchange barbs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White and Corpus Christi evangelist Lester Roloff are trading barbs again about a court ruling that allows Roloff to operate his children's homes without a state license.

White said Thursday he has "no ax to grind" with the religious leader, but he plans to appeal the ruling because he "took an oath to uphold the laws of the state of Texas."

"Brother Roloff and I agree on one thing, and that is there should be a strict separation of church and state," White said during an speech to the 86th Annual County and District Clerk's Association of Texas.

In a news conference Wednesday, Roloff accused White of having a "personal ax to grind" in his efforts to

close the homes after White had announced plans Tuesday to continue the appeal.

White disagreed, saying, "I have researched the law he refuses to accept licenses under and, I cannot find anywhere in that law where it interferes with the right of that individual to practice religion and to have a free expression of religion."

White said if the legislature would like to change the law concerning the licensing of children's homes, "that would be fine with me."

State District Judge Charles Mathews ruled in April that state licensing of the Roloff homes would violate constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state.

Roloff says an appeal would be a waste of time and

money. "I've already spent about half a million dollars fighting the licensing issue, and the state probably has spent more than \$1 million," Roloff said during the news conference.

Gov. Bill Clements has said White should not appeal the ruling and has congratulated Roloff on the court victory.

Roloff says he has no intention of taking a state license and will carry his battle to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

In 1979, White obtained an injunction to close the homes if Roloff did not get a state license. The state contended that it had the right to license 24-hour child care facilities.

Roloff voluntarily closed them instead of allowing the

Department of Human Resources to remove his charges from the Rebekah Home for Girls and Anchor Home for Boys.

He re-opened the homes after transferring their control from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises to his Peoples Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

Club to sponsor garage sale

The Rosebud Garden Club will sponsor a garage sale at 400 Washington Blvd., all day Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to promote beautification projects within the city.

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19 JUNE 19

Roach killer claims insects will survive longer than humans

DALLAS (AP) — We're living in the age of insects, an entomologist says, but that doesn't mean you have to let cockroaches eat you out of house, home and postage stamps — even though the universally despised creatures will swallow just about anything.

John Owens, who works for the Dallas office of Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, claims the common German cockroach can be controlled.

To prove his point, he's taken a \$4,000 grant from some chemical companies and applied that, boric acid and a kind of insect "nerve gas" to a demonstration of roach-killing in an Oak Lawn housing project.

"It takes a lot of organizing," he said, because there's more — much more — to roaches than meets the eye.

"If they have 25 cockroaches that are visible to us, then they have a significant situation," Owens said. "Research shows that a visual count shows only 15 percent of the cockroaches present."

Cockroaches are not simply "disgusting," they are also hazardous to your health, Owens said, since the insect's habits are far from sanitary.

They eat, he said, "the fallout from every human activity; everything. That's flecks of skin, hair, the crumbs we leave behind when we watch Johnny Carson, drops of beer on the kitchen floor, all things that fall from above they'll eat," including the glue on the backs of postage stamps.

They are lazy, spending "three-fourths of a 24-hour period just hanging around," and not in the cleanest places. In the cracks and crevices, they pick up the bacteria that causes diarrhea, flu and salmonella — food poisoning.

At the same time, roaches are personally fastidious, preening themselves with their mouths and legs.

You can use this vanity against them by dusting their hideouts with boric acid, which they will walk in and then lick off their feet "like a kitty cat." The acid — a stomach poison to man, beast and insect — is one of the most effective weapons in the fight against the roach, Owens says.

Boric acid takes about two weeks to work. For one-day death-dealing, Owens recommends spraying a mixture of Durabon and Vapon, a nerve gas poison.

Old-fashioned cleanliness is also part of its arsenal, but hand-to-roach combat and the one-shot deal isn't.

"If you see one moving across the floor, yeah, you can drop him in Raid, but it won't do much to affect the population," said Owens.

You mustn't expect too much, he says.

"Cockroaches evolved on the earth, oh, 250 million to 300 million years ago," he said. "They're so adaptable that we can't expect to eliminate them."

Roaches were here before people, and Owens says there's a good chance they'll be here after we're gone.

Police say God smiled on Dallas murder probe

DALLAS (AP) — A nine-month long investigation of a North Dallas rape and double murder has ended with the issuance of capital murder warrants for two 20-year-old men.

"God smiled on us," police Capt. Grant Lappin said of the investigation, which ended with one suspect already in jail in Kentucky. Lappin said Thursday the suspects were identified after "a citizen who had information regarding (the case) came forward."

Warrants were issued for Fletcher Thomas Mann Jr. of Louisville, Ky., and Martin David Verbrugge of Houston. The pair are accused of the Sept. 12 rape-slaying of Barbara K. Hoppe, 22, robbery-killing of Christopher Bates, 23, and attempted murder of 23-year-old Robert Lee Matzig.

Mann is currently being held on \$50,000 bond in a Bullitt County, Ky., jail on unrelated rape and robbery charges. Lappin said plans for his extradition have not been completed.

Verbrugge has not been arrested, but police say he may be in the Dallas area and "could be very dangerous."

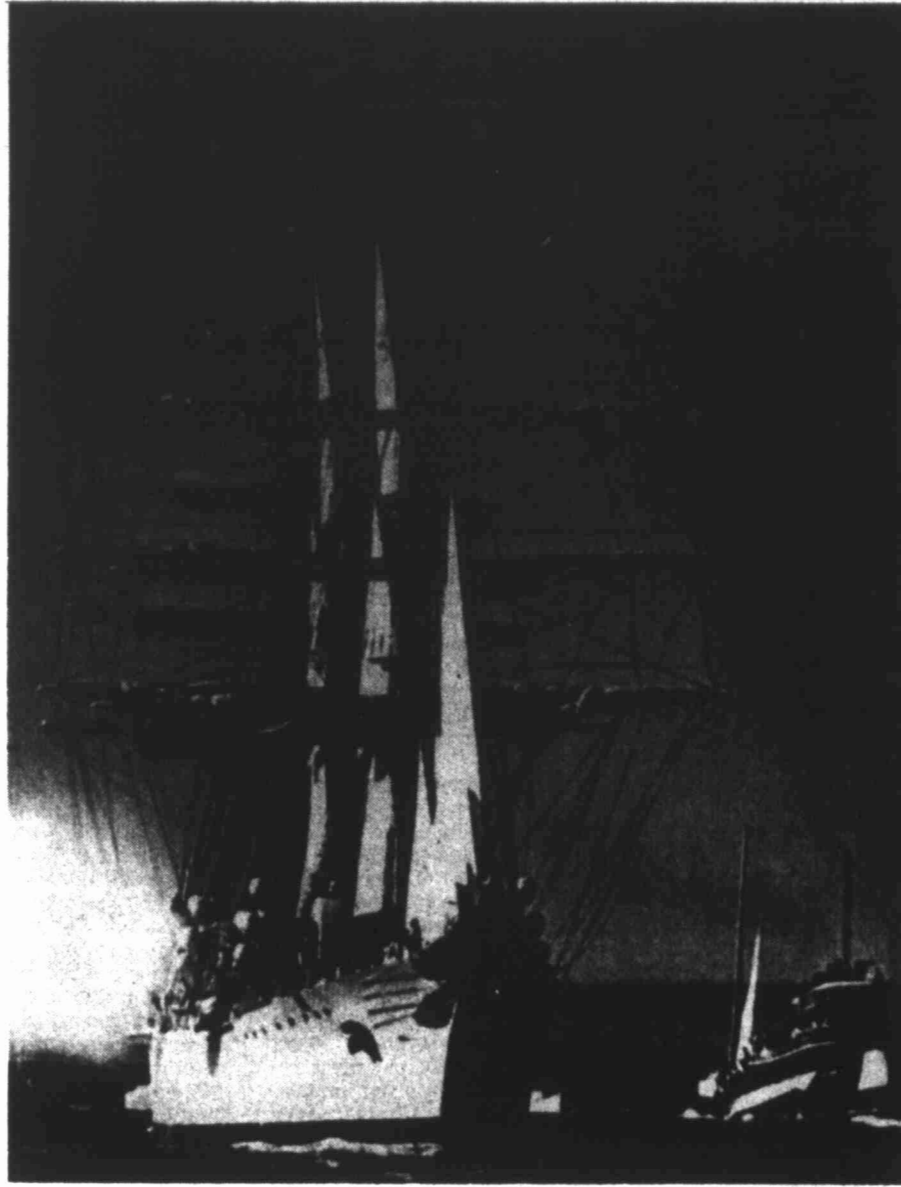
Girl charged with giving gun to inmate

HOUSTON (AP) — A teenage girl has been charged with facilitating escape by delivering a loaded .25 caliber revolver to an inmate in the maximum security unit of the Harris County jail.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Waller said a "real tragedy" may have been averted by the Sunday discovery of the gun in an enclosed area containing plumbing pipes.

Waller would not say who the girl was visiting at the jail but said the approximately 100 inmates on the floor included Charles Harrelson, a convicted hired murderer who has been questioned in the fatal shooting of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Indicted Thursday was Janet Lynn Rambo, 17. Bond was set at \$10,000. Conviction on the second degree felony charge could draw a sentence of 20 years and a \$10,000 fine.



A BLAST FROM THE PAST — The Argentinean frigate Libertad lets loose a cannon blast as the 340-foot-long ship heads into Portsmouth Harbor in New Hampshire on Thursday. The Libertad is one of the largest sailing vessels afloat.

Should speed further work

Genetically engineered animal vaccine formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new genetically engineered vaccine against a major type of foot-and-mouth disease should speed similar work on human disease vaccines, developers say.

The U.S. Agriculture Department announced Thursday that researchers with Genentech Inc., with the help of government scientists and facilities, had developed the vaccine to prevent foot-and-mouth disease in animals.

This is the first vaccine, for animals or man, developed with gene-manipulating techniques, said Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Gary Hooper, marketing manager for Genentech, a San Francisco-based research company specializing in genetic work, said the development was just the beginning.

"This is a major advance in vaccine work," Hooper said in a telephone in-

terview. "It shows you can develop an effective vaccine using these techniques."

Hooper said the animal disease work brings the promise of human disease vaccines closer to reality. Vaccines against certain diseases that are hard to make in large quantities can be mass produced using organisms "programmed" to do so, he added.

Genentech developed the vaccine under contract from International Minerals and Chemical Corp., which will market the agent worldwide and share the proceeds with Genentech, Hooper said.

Foot-and-mouth disease is so contagious that federal law prohibits even doing research on it in the continental United States. So Genentech used the Agriculture Department's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, located more than a mile off the coast of Long Island, N.Y.

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"Now see what you've done!"
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"I'm so proud of you."

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At the 'Rain' pro...

"Raiders of the block of action, regain their co another.

The movie is Steven Spielberg George Lucas, ters of the Thin to whom goes Wars." Intro character dest here, Indiana Harrison Ford.

Ford made his Wars," but do formance in "R Indiana Jones with a flair for he is battling the lost Ark of the broken tablets

'Super' movi...

"Superman sequels are not The original and spectacular mistakes. "Su mistakes and singlebound. It's a fast-movie that turns head at time affection.

Most of the back, with the who wasn't ree so who cares. Man of Steel, Lane, and Gen Lex Luthor.

The newest whole affair is long ago guide has become a with "The Th and Sundance credit.

Lester gives sense of slaps the original co

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WASHINGTON Texas congress Thursday to legislation to money to pres the Texas Pa wildlife re recreational Rep. Jack Vernon, said

Hurri study...

LEAGUE hurricane ev officials mu hurricane hit the study as The study, federal agen Galveston, F Thursday.

"The every but it can gi evacuation, Texas A&M I could tr Island, the r Hurricane C 24 hours war

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At the movies----- 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' provides non-stop action

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is a continuous block of action, leaving viewers little time to regain their composure from one scene to another.

The movie is the joint project of director Steven Spielberg and executive producer George Lucas, the first of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" fame, and the latter to whom goes much of the credit for "Star Wars." Introduced in "Raiders" is a new character destined for the life of a screen hero, Indiana Jones, ably portrayed by Harrison Ford.

Ford made his mark as Han Solo in "Star Wars," but does his best to top that performance in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Indiana Jones is an American Archeologist with a flair for taking chances. It's 1936, and he is battling the Nazis in a race to find the lost Ark of the Covenant, which housed the broken tablets of the 10 Commandments.

All the elements for a good adventure story are in this movie, complete with believable villains. Paul Freeman plays Indiana's arch-enemy, Bellok, while Paul Lacey is an extremely evil man who enjoys torturing whomever he is assigned to torment.

But Indiana is not alone in his heroic quest for the Ark and in his battle against the Nazis and their allies. Assisting him is Marian Ravenwood, played by Karen Allen. There's also a friendly Arab, played by John Rhys-Davies, who pulls Indiana out of more than one jam.

Jones also battles danger in the form of an angry African tribesmen, large boa constrictors and poisonous aspids, booby traps set by long-dead protectors of archeological treasures, and knife-wielding Arabs.

The movie is showing now at the Ritz Twin.

-Carol Hart



(AP LASERPHOTO)

FORD PLAYS YET ANOTHER HERO— Actor Harrison Ford stars as a daring archeologist adventurer Indiana Jones in a search for the sacred Ark of the Covenant in George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

'Superman II' leaps first movie with a single bound

"Superman II" is undeniable proof that sequels are not always things to be avoided.

The original Superman movie was funny and spectacular at times, yet had a few mistakes. "Superman II" corrects those mistakes and leaps "Superman I" with a single bound.

It's a fast-paced, exciting and funny movie that turns the Superman legend on its head at times, yet always treats it with affection.

Most of the cast from the first movie is back, with the exception of Marlon Brando, who wasn't really in the first movie anyway, so who cares. Christopher Reeve plays the Man of Steel, Margot Kidder is back as Lois Lane, and Gene Hackman is a little less silly Lex Luthor.

The newest and deciding addition to the whole affair is director Richard Lester, who long ago guided the Beatles in "Help," and has become a reliable interpreter of legends with "The Three Musketeers" and "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years" to his credit.

Lester gives the movie a quick pace and a sense of slapstick, while somehow keeping the original concept intact.

The plot picks up two years after the first movie, with Clark Kent still reporting for the Daily Planet, and on the side protecting truth, justice and the American way.

While saving Paris from destruction, he inadvertently sets free Krypton's three arch-villains, imprisoned in another dimension at the beginning of "Superman I". The three go to Earth, intent on controlling the planet, and Superman's own enemy, Lex Luthor, escapes from prison to join forces with them.

While all of this is going on, Superman and Lois Lane fall in love, forcing Superman to decide if he will give up his powers to spend his life with Lois, or if he will remain the world's guardian.

It's all done with great fun and excitement, and the movie's special effects are much better than those in the first episode. The film ends with an enormous battle between Superman and his antagonists, in the heart of downtown Metropolis.

"Superman II" is enjoyable and worth seeing, whether you saw and enjoyed "Superman I" or not. The movie opens today at the Cinema in College Park Center.

-Richard Horn

Panhandle wildlife refuge sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman pledged Thursday to introduce legislation to provide for money to preserve a lake in the Texas Panhandle as a wildlife refuge and a recreational area.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, said he will "con-

tinue to push for action in every way I can" to resolve the problems affecting Buffalo Lake in Randall County, a few miles west of Canyon.

He met Wednesday with two representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and said the South-

Michigan graduates taking Texas jobs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University engineering graduates are finding the job market far more attractive in other states, according to MSU placement officials.

Engineers are fleeing the state in record numbers with more than 80 percent finding jobs outside Michigan, schools officials said Thursday.

Preliminary data on the class of 1981 showed only 21 percent of the graduates still were seeking jobs as of last Friday.

"This is really very significant when you look at the future of our state," said John Shingleton, MSU placement services director.

"The brainpower it takes to develop (diversified industries) is leaving," he said. "If that trend continued for several years, it would be unbelievable."

Figures released Thursday showed that the number of engineers taking jobs in Michigan dropped from 42 percent last year to 17 percent this year.

Texas alone was claiming 18 percent of the graduates, who average \$22,584 a year in starting salary.

Continental employees predict easy takeover

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Employees of Continental Airlines rallied outside the company's headquarters Thursday as their leaders predicted victory in the fight to block a takeover bid by Texas International Airlines.

"We've begun to smell the roses," said Paul Eckel, head of the Continental Employees Association, the group spearheading the effort by the carrier's workers to purchase control of the airline through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, or ESOP. "It's really a question of time now."

Although a federal judge Tuesday refused to issue an injunction sought by Texas International to halt the ESOP purchase, Eckel said he expected further legal challenges from TI Chairman Francisco Lorenzo.

"Lorenzo is very committed to this thing," said Eckel. "I expect he will pull out every stop to try to stop us. I expect three or four more obstacles, although I don't know what they will be, until we finally succeed. He's going to lose, though. He's in it for the money, but we're in it for life."

Agents suing Nevada newspapers for libel

HOUSTON (AP) — Two government agents accused in a series of articles published last year by the Las Vegas, Nev., Sun of framing a man later convicted of drug-smuggling conspiracy have filed a \$130 million libel suit against the daily newspaper.

The suit was filed in federal court Thursday by Jerry Medford, regional director of the U.S. Customs Patrol in New Orleans, and retired agent Sam Schwartz of San Antonio. The action was based on a seven-part series of articles written last year by the Sun's city editor, Gary Thompson.

The newspaper articles named in the lawsuit outline an alleged government scheme to steal five tons of silver from Edson Whipple of Beatty, Nev., and frame him on charges of conspiring to smuggle marijuana.

It said Medford and Schwartz participated in the alleged scheme.

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Hurricane evacuation study being unveiled

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A two-year study of hurricane evacuation contingencies does not give local officials much reason to be optimistic if a severe hurricane hits the Texas coast, but local officials hailed the study as "a great planning tool."

The study, funded by Texas A&M University and a federal agency, was handed to officials from Brazoria, Galveston, Harris, Fort Bend and Chambers Counties Thursday.

"The everyday citizen won't get much out of this report, but it can give officials a handle on when to recommend evacuation, or whether to recommend it at all," said Texas A&M researcher Dr. Carlton Ruch.

It could take up to 26 hours to evacuate Galveston Island, the report estimates, but Ruch said the National Hurricane Center normally only can give between 16 and 24 hours warning before a hurricane reaches land.

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POSTING REWARDS — Joyce Strand (right) and daughter Danette were among a dozen friends and relatives of Decorah, Iowa, pilot Paul Strand who posted signs in western Arkansas on Thursday offering a reward for help in finding Strand and a companion, Strand, Mrs. Strand's husband, was last heard from in a radio communication June 6 from a single-engine plane over Paris, Ark.

CAP gave up on search

Family of lost pilot advertises for reward

MENA, Ark. (AP) — When the Civil Air Patrol gave up looking for Paul Strand and a companion believed downed in dense woods along the Arkansas-Oklahoma border, Strand's family took over the search.

Joyce Strand, her five children and other relatives and friends have spent the last two days traveling along the border, tacking up posters. The signs offer a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can find the missing pair before June 30.

"We can't give up. Not while there's a chance that they are still alive," Mrs. Strand said.

Strand, a lawyer, and Raymond Hougen, a hotel manager, both 50, were on their way home to Decorah, Iowa, from Paris, Texas, on June 6 when radio communications from the single-engine plane stopped. Mrs. Strand believes the plane crashed during a thunderstorm in the mountains of western Arkansas, between Paris and Fort Smith, about 50 miles to the west.

"It was Paul's custom to use the radio a lot," Mrs. Strand said. "Once he left Paris, nobody heard from him again."

Volunteers with the Civil Air Patrol searched a 79,000-square-mile area for 10 days, then concluded that the plane probably crashed somewhere in the dense woods of eastern Oklahoma or western Arkansas. The CAP abandoned the search because all leads were exhausted.

A dozen of the pilot's relatives and friends began driving through the woods Thursday. "We're just trying to stir up the people, and motivate them into some kind of action," said Lloyd Strand, the pilot's father. "We've been well received. Everyone wants to cooperate, and do everything they can to help. But, then what can they do."

The CAP has said it will renew its search if any new leads can be found.

"We all talked it over and thought this was the only thing left for us to do. We don't know what the chances are of them still being alive, but we still have our hopes up," Strand said.

The family brought 2,500 posters bearing the reward offer, as well as a description of the plane and its occupants. They started the task of posting the signs Thursday in western Arkansas. They were to resume the job in eastern Oklahoma today.

"I don't know how long we'll stay down here, there's not a set time limit. We'll just do enough to satisfy us personally, which will be when there's nothing left to do," Strand said.

"We're not planning to search ourselves," Mrs. Strand said. "We just hope we can get people who know what their doing to go out and search."

Blue Bell Ice Cream battling Borden

HOUSTON (AP) — Blue Bell Ice Cream Co. of Brenham has asked a state district court to stop Borden, Inc. from marketing an ice cream called "Cookies 'N Cream."

Blue Bell said Thursday it has been marketing a "Cookies 'N Cream" ice cream since 1978. Borden, the company says, has only recently begun marketing its version of the ice cream.

The small-town company wants Borden ordered to stop using the name "Cookies 'N Cream" and pay any lost profits that Blue Bell may incur because of Borden's use of the name.

On the light side

Dog gone, dog back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Velma Welch didn't know what to make of the scratching sound at her door, so she went to shoo the animal away.

After all, her dog, Tony, had been missing nearly three years, and she wasn't expecting to see her again. But somehow, 6-year-old Tony found her way home for a reunion with Mrs. Welch and her husband, Francis.

Tony, a German shepherd, had been with the Welches a year when she disappeared July 1, 1978.

"She looked real healthy and was wagging her tail furiously," Mrs. Welch said. "Whoever had her must have taken real good care of her, and she was well-fed."

'Bambi Bill'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois has a state tree, flower and bird — all chosen by children. Now, thanks again to the kids, Illinois is about to name its official state animal: the White-tailed deer.

The election of a state animal raised a bit of a stink at first when Bill Stanton, of suburban Chicago, conducted a vigorous write-in campaign on behalf of the skunk.

But the school children won out, voting in their own election last November in favor of the White-tailed deer. The runners-up were: raccoon, red fox, fox squirrel, ground squirrel and opossum.

There were two types of ballots. One, for the younger children, had pictures of the candidates; the other had words.

Without a dissenting vote, the state Senate responded to the voice of all those future voters and passed the "Bambi bill," honoring the deer. Gov. James R. Thompson has told The Associated Press he'll sign the bill "as soon as I get it."

Want Ads Will!
Phone 263-7331

Increased drug activity in Texas upsets Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost twice as much cocaine and four times as much amphetamines were made and used in Texas last year, a disturbed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

And only hours after he called reporters into his office to give them the latest statistics on the rising drug usage, he and other Senate Democrats met behind closed doors Thursday and passed "without a dissenting vote" an anti-drugs package.

They called the runaway drug problem the nation's No. 1 domestic problem and called on establishment of a new cabinet position strictly to coordinate an intensified battle against drugs.

The proposed legislation includes a mandate that the CIA and other governmental bodies cooperate in passing along drug information and surveillance reports.

Bentsen had reported that cocaine usage in Texas leaped from 490 pounds in 1979 to 800 pounds in 1980 and that methamphetamine, known among drug users as

"speed," quadrupled from 200 million dosage units to 800 million units.

"It's a very disturbing report. We're losing the fight against drugs," Bentsen said, relaying the DEA's estimate that the retail value of drugs illegally manufactured and used in Texas increased from about \$640 million in 1979 to more than \$1 billion in 1980, a jump of 63 percent.

On the brighter side, the illegal manufacture and use of heroin and PCP (angel dust) declined from 1979 to 1980. Bentsen said heroin usage in the state dropped from 406 pounds in 1979 to 140 pounds in 1980 and marijuana use dropped from 1.5 million pounds to 1.25 million pounds.

The manufacture of angel dust dropped from 200,000 units in 1979 to 150,000 last year, and Bentsen attributed part of the loss to President Carter's signing into law in 1978 of legislation by the Texas Democrat that made it harder to obtain piperidine, one of the key ingredients.

Drug rehab faces loss of funding

HOUSTON (AP) — The little guy is taking a "cold shot" from the baseball strike, says the vice chairman of a drug rehabilitation program that stands to lose a major portion of its operating funds.

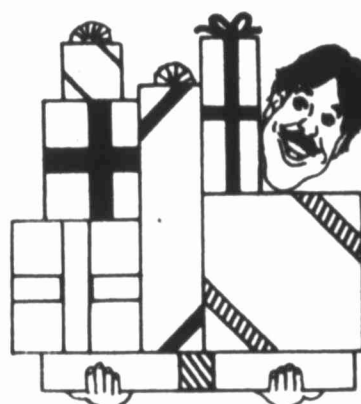
Ken Barun of the Cenikor drug rehabilitation program says the program gets much of its operating money by providing part-time employees at the Astrodome. And the employees are being laid off every day a game is missed because of the strike.

"It seems like a cold shot from the players and the owners," said Barun.

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- Farah Slacks
- Jiffy Houseshoes
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Over abuse in Billy Martin type incidents

Umps nearly went on strike before players

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball strike, now a record in terms of games lost, headed into its second week today and the owners and players headed back to the bargaining table after a one-day reassessment period.

And if there is a break, the general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association says it will have to come from the owners' side.

"We don't have any brand-new ideas that we haven't broached," says Donald Fehr. "But that doesn't mean that we won't react to something they might have."

At this stage, the only glimmer of hope would seem to come from the Player Relations Committee (PRC), which sets the owners' policy. It has met many times in recent weeks and, in fact, had another closed session Thursday.

Committee members would not say if they had new proposals to present to the players' negotiators when talks were to resume at 3 p.m., EDT, today at a midtown New York hotel.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett had given negotiators a day off Thursday in hopes that both sides would be able to come up with new proposals to halt the strike which has cost baseball a record 87 canceled games so far. That's one more game than was canceled in the 13-day strike of 1972.

The players went on strike last Friday in a dispute over compensation for players who sign in the baseball's re-entry draft.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board — because the negotiations have dragged — has decided to give the two sides additional time to talk and has postponed until June 29 its hearing into the players' charge of unfair labor practices.

The hearing had been scheduled to start June 15, then was postponed to June 22. The owners later requested a six-week continuance — and got a week.

"We are anxious to let the parties try and resolve their dispute in collective bargaining," said Alvin Blyer, counsel for the NLRB's New York office, "but at the same time we don't want to disband our procedure. As time goes by, a postponement is less likely. Each request is looked at more carefully."

In a related development, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner reaffirmed publicly his support for PRC director Ray Grebey. It appeared to quiet rumors that there was a rift developing between a small group of owners and the PRC.

There had been reports that Steinbrenner was pushing for Grebey's release and that he and two other owners — Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles and Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers — were

prepared to mount a threat to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's job if he did not act quickly to end the walkout.

In a message from Steinbrenner received Thursday by the commissioner's office, both league presidents and the PRC, the Yankees owner said:

"Please be assured that the Yankees are supportive of the PRC and the negotiating committee and have publicly stated so numerous times. We think it is imperative that our representatives engage in a meaningful negotiating as part of the bargaining process regardless of any factors. We have been advised by the negotiating committee that this is being done.

"We are completely supportive of the commissioner in this approach."

Steinbrenner's telex served to answer some suggestions that the owners were not unified in their cause.

On another labor front, it was revealed that baseball almost had another strike on its hands — by umpires.

Richie Phillips, counsel for the Major League Baseball Umpires Association, said Thursday that umpires considered striking in protest of American League President Lee MacPhail's edict aimed at keeping Terry Cooney from umpiring in a game in-

volving the Oakland A's.

But Phillips said the potential walkout was made unnecessary by the players' strike last Friday.

MacPhail had ordered the crew of which Cooney is a member off the Oakland assignment because, he said, he feared for Cooney's safety after the umpire had filed criminal charges against Billy Martin, the Oakland manager. MacPhail had suspended Martin one week and fined him \$1,000 for bumping Cooney during an argument May 29 in a game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Martin, allowed to continue managing pending a hearing of his appeal of MacPhail's ruling, has said that Cooney should not work any games involving the A's and other teams in the American League West.

"MacPhail is bucking under pressure from Billy Martin," said Phillips in an interview from his home near Philadelphia. "The reassessment is a declaration of open season on umpires. Cooney wants to work his schedule. The issue here is the perception of the public that Cooney is an honest ump who can't be run out of a series."

Phillips said that MacPhail's action would encourage other managers and players to abuse umpires, with whom they were having problems.

33 teams begin Slow-Pitch Tournament here tonight

A total of 33 teams will be shooting for the title when the Third Annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Slow-Pitch Tournament begins tonight at seven o'clock for 30 hours of non-stop action through Saturday night.

Some of the best slow-pitch teams in the West Texas area will be present, including the Warriors of

Lubbock and Skinny's, which plays out of Abilene.

Eight teams will be from Big Spring in the 33 team affair, which is the largest in the three years of the tournament. Big Spring teams entered include OIL, Robert's Auto, Riley Drilling, Gibbs and Weeks, the Astros, Kwiksilver, Nutro and the WCC Kings. Coahoma, Lubbock and

Snyder will send four teams each to the tournament, with Ackerly and Colorado City sending two each. Other towns that will be represented by teams include Brownfield, Midland, Abilene, Lamesa, Sterling City and Knott.

The tournament is a double elimination affair, guaranteeing each team at least two games. After the 7 p.m. start this evening, action will run until a midnight contest tomorrow night. After that the remaining teams will come back and begin action again in the final rounds on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Trophies will go to the first four finishing teams. Individual trophies will be presented to members of the first and second place teams, as well as the 10 members of the All-Tournament team.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS FRIDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JUNE 19, 1981

SECTION B SECTION B

Brackets drawn in city Little League playoffs

The bracket for the Big Spring Little League City Tournament has been announced by District Commissioner Jack Barber, with first round action set to begin Monday night in the four parks.

The city tournament, year in and year out one of the most popular sporting events in Big Spring for the young athletes, was drawn in its usual format. That is, the second place teams will be hosting third place teams from other leagues on the first night of action, with the champions in each league drawing a bye until Tuesday night.

Action will run through Thursday, June 25, at which time the coveted city championship bout will occur.

An American League team has won the city championship in the past two tournaments, with the Hawk winning in 1979 and the Colts last year. But the odds are that that won't happen again this time around.

All the spots have been filled for the

playoffs, with a heated four-team race in the Texas League making that league's three playoff spots come down to the final days. The Cubs finally overtook the Tigers for the title in the Texas League, unseating the team that had held a slim lead for much of the season.

Barber also indicated that the games will start each night at 8:00 p.m. The only exception is in the Texas League, where there are no lights. Those games will begin at 6:00 p.m.

CITY TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS:
Monday Night
Royals (International) at Hawks (American)
Pony (Texas) at Devils (National)
Pirates (American) at Rangers (International)
Yankees (National) at Tigers (Texas)
Tuesday Night
Royals (International) at Hawks (American) at Cubs (Texas)
Devils (National) or Ponys (Texas) at Falcons (American)
Rangers (International) or Pirates (American) at Rangers (National)
Tigers (Texas) or Yankees (National) at Indians (International)

For 3rd job in five weeks

Harvey takes Bronte grid post

BRONTE — Former San Angelo Central basketball coach Rick Harvey has his third job within a five week period, accepting the job as Head Football Coach-Athletic Director at Bronte High School Wednesday.

Harvey had coached the San Angelo basketball team for the past two years, and had been more successful than most previous round-ball mentors at the school.

But wishing to also get the chance to coach some football, Harvey left five weeks ago to take a job at Carrollton R.L. Turner High School. He was set to serve as an assistant football coach and head the basketball program.

But while visiting in San Angelo over the weekend, he heard of the opening at Bronte. He applied for the

job and was accepted in a matter of two days.

Harvey mentioned his desire to head a football program and the chance to go to a small school as being big factors in his Bronte decision.

Both San Angelo Central and Carrollton Turner are Class AAAAA schools, while Bronte competes on the Class A level.

Arrested in Detroit yesterday

Spinks in trouble again

DETROIT (AP) — The topsy-turvy career of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, which suffered when Larry Holmes knocked him out a week ago, has been dealt another blow — this time by Detroit police.

Spinks, 27, who had been arrested at least four times in the past three years, was arrested early Thursday for carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Spinks was behind the wheel of his 1980 Cadillac when officers spotted him in northwest Detroit, a few miles from his home, driving with an expired license plate.

As the former World Boxing Association champion reached into the glove box for the car's registration, police spotted a .357-caliber Magnum handgun, officers said.

"He said he wasn't even aware the gun was in the car," said Sgt. Arthur Williams of the Detroit Police Department's 19th

Precinct, where Spinks was arrested. "He is still shocked by it (the arrest). He said that at this particular time he's trying to get his life back together."

The gun was not registered to Spinks, said Inspector David Patterson, the precinct commander. The car Spinks was driving belongs to a corporation bearing his name, Williams added.

Spinks stood mute when arraigned before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Donald L. Hobson, who entered a plea of innocent. He was freed on a \$1,000 personal bond pending a preliminary examination June 24, a court spokeswoman said. If convicted, Spinks could face a maximum five-year prison term and a \$2,500 fine.

Spinks also was arrested for an unpaid parking ticket and ticketed for the expired license plate, said Williams. Before his arraignment, Spinks refused to talk to reporters.

The arrest came less than a week after he challenged Holmes in Detroit for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title and was stopped in the third round.

The fight, Spinks' third title bout, dropped his professional record to 10-3-2. It was viewed as an important step toward regaining the glory of February 1978 when he beat Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas for the WBA crown, which Ali reclaimed seven months later.

In 1978, Spinks was ticketed or arrested four times — in St. Louis for driving a car without lights in an incident in which police found a small amount of cocaine and marijuana in the vehicle; in South Carolina for driving without license plates and no driver's license; in Elyria, Ohio, for reckless driving; and in Detroit for making an improper lane change in an accident in which he sideswiped another car.



US OPEN 1ST ROUND LEADER JIM THORPE

Unknown Jim Thorpe leads US Open on rugged Merion

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jim Thorpe, a golfer with a legendary name but not a legendary record in his profession, led the U.S. Open Golf Championship when the first round was over. It was fitting.

Like so many Opens of the past, the first-day heroics go to the unknown, the undistinguished or the unheralded.

Thorpe's golfing career fits the description nicely — and more.

He's won just over \$7,000 this year, he's a black in a mostly white profession, and he's relatively unknown.

But he played the snug little Merion Golf Club Thursday like you might have thought Raymond Floyd would. (Floyd thrashed around in woods, bunkers full of fern and creeks. He shot a 75.)

"I haven't played well this

year, so I am pleased," said Thorpe as he came off the 18th green.

With his 4-under par, 34-32-66, he took a 1-stroke lead over J.C. Snead, and a 2-stroke lead over a cluster of five that included a variety of talent and personalities such as:

—Bob Ackerman, an assistant golf pro in his first Open after failing to qualify five previous times.

—David Graham, an Australian who last tasted victory in Phoenix in January but has not played well recently.

—Jack Renner, a frail-looking short-hitter with only one tournament win to his credit since turning pro in 1976.

—Chi Chi Rodriguez, 45, the dapper little Puerto Rican, always with the straw hat, who hasn't seen the inside of a press tent in five

years. —John Cook, rookie pro and former amateur champion.

Three shots back at 1-under par and no strangers to contention were Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, George Burns, Lon Hinkle, Rex Caldwell, Bill Kratzert and Tommy Valentine.

At even par 70 were 16 golfers, including Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins.

Less successful were Gary Player, with a 72, Arnold Palmer, with a 77, including a triple bogey on No. 18, and John Brodie, the former National Football League player who turned in an 80.

Merion has never been successfully assaulted during the three previous Opens held here. The four-day total has never been under par.

Nicklaus family an all for one group

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus & Co. — it's a family corporation competing in the 81st U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The good-looking, stringbean kid lugging Big Jack's 75 pounds of clubs around the Merion course this weekend is Nicklaus' No. 1 son, Jack, Jr.

Why? "I can't carry the bag all by myself," the world's premier professional golfer quipped ironically when the matter was raised Thursday after his opening round of 69.

The father-son and son-father combination isn't a new tieup in bigtime golf. Jackie, Jr., previously carried Nicklaus' bag in the 1976 British Open at Royal Birkdale. Big Jack reversed the procedure the last two years in caddying for his oldest son in qualifying tests for the Open.

"My dad said he was a better caddy than I was a player," Jackie, Jr., remarked, noting that on both occasions he failed to make the grade.

It's a beautiful, model relationship — the North Palm Beach golfing Nicklauses — all for one and one for all. Jack, Jr., 6-foot-4 and 185 pounds, is a scratch golfer, an internationalist already, at age 19. Steve, 18,

caddied for his pop in the Atlanta Classic a couple of weeks ago. Gary, 12, named for Gary Player, shot an 89 in the Florida junior tournament in Tampa Thursday while Jack, Sr., was helping extract the teeth from the Merion tiger.

Nancy Jean, 16, is a budding gymnast. Little Michael, 8, is getting adjusted to miniature clubs back in North Palm Beach, Fla. Barbara, as Mrs. Nicklaus, is boss of the whole shebang.

Papa Nicklaus, 41, still busy adding to his mountain of 19 major championships and 68 tour victories overall, is not a doting parent pressing his offspring into following his footsteps.

"I don't care what they do," Jack said when questioned on the subject,

"it's only important that they do well."

The thousands of fans following Nicklaus Thursday saw father and son in deep conversation after Jack had teed off on the fifth hole.

"Jackie reminded me to be sure to hit right," Papa Nicklaus said. "After I drove, I showed him what I did — pause at the top of my swing and shift weight — to avoid going left."

Every round is a learning experience for young Nicklaus. "Sometimes a caddy can be a hindrance," the elder Nicklaus said. "Jackie respects me and I him. We team up very well."

Nicklaus' longtime regular caddy, Angelo Argea, will continue sharing the bag while supervising a new Golden Bear restaurant back home.



NICKLAUS AND SON — Jack Nicklaus and his caddy-son, Jack Jr., study the lie of the 18th green Thursday during the opening round of the U.S. Open Tournament in Ardmore, Pa. Nicklaus carded a 1-under-par 69.

Sugar Ray's added weight no problem

HOUSTON (AP) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard is completing his daily training sessions quicker than a soft drink commercial because that's

the way Manager Angelo Dundee has planned it.

Forget the possibility that Leonard, who is stepping up for a shot at Ayub Kalule's World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown, is not taking the fight seriously or that he is avoiding work to keep his weight up.

"This is a normal workout for Ray," Dundee said. "You never worry about Ray working. You worry about him working too damn hard. As far as his weight is concerned, it's fine, right where we want it to be."

Dundee said Leonard was maintaining a weight of 153 pounds instead of the 147 limit for welterweights and that would present no problem for Thursday night's double main event fight in the Astrodome.

WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns, likely Leonard's next opponent, will defend his title on the same card against California welter champion Pablo Diaz of the Dominican Republic.

"The difference between Ray at 147 or 151 is a fine line," Dundee said. "Instead of him drying out the night before the fight, so he'll eat dinner. Then the next morning, he'll have a little breakfast."

"We won't blast him up, that would be wrong too. He's going to be just fine."

While Kalule goes through Continued on Page 2-B

Sports could unite Korean differences

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea proposed Friday that North and South Korea field a unified team for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The move represented another effort by the two Koreas to form a joint team for an international sports event. Such attempts in the past have produced little to help narrow differences between the two sides in the sports field, much less in politics.

The latest proposal was contained in a statement by Cho Sang-ho, president of the South Korean National Olympic Committee. It was broadcast on the state-run radio network KBS at 11 a.m. (GMT) Friday.

Cho said, "I am making this proposal in this form because, at the moment, all means of communication have been cut off between the South and the North. However, I wish to make it clear that, if North Korea so desires, a letter containing this proposal can be conveyed at Panmunjom."

Panmunjom is the site for military armistice talks between the two sides. The village in Korea's demilitarized zone has often

served as a place for political and other talks.

Cho proposed that representatives of the two sides meet in Seoul (South Korea), Pyongyang (North Korea) or Panmunjom "at an early date" in order to have time to form a unified Olympic delegation.

He said that, if possible, the North and South should also send joint teams to other international athletic events to be held before the 1984 Olympics, such as the Ninth Asian Games to be held at New Delhi, India, next year.

The last effort between the two sides to form a single sports team was made in early 1979 for a world table tennis meet held in Pyongyang that year.

Both sides met several times at Panmunjom, but the talks broke off as each accused the other of insincerity. The South charged at the time that the North was trying to prevent the South from taking part in the Pyongyang meet by stalling the talks for forming a single team.

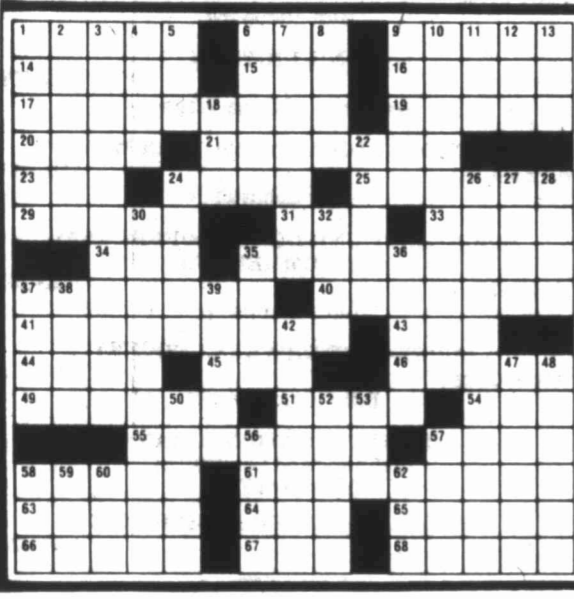
After the talks failed, North Korea refused to issue visas to South Koreans wishing to play in the meet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

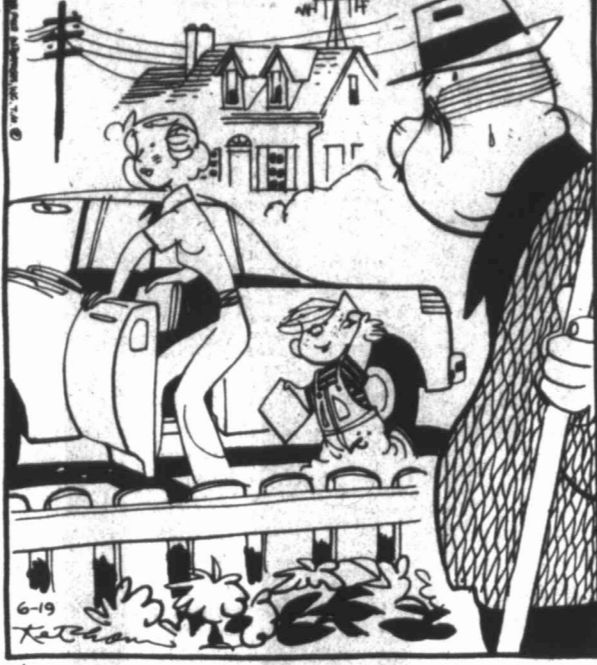
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. ITALY 2. PLAIN 3. THERE 4. JAZZ 5. AWAKE 6. RYPER 7. TITANIUM 8. VIBRATOR 9. DIES 10. TITANIUM 11. DIRT 12. TITANIUM 13. TITANIUM 14. TITANIUM 15. TITANIUM 16. TITANIUM 17. TITANIUM 18. TITANIUM 19. TITANIUM 20. TITANIUM 21. TITANIUM 22. TITANIUM 23. TITANIUM 24. TITANIUM 25. TITANIUM 26. TITANIUM 27. TITANIUM 28. TITANIUM 29. TITANIUM 30. TITANIUM 31. TITANIUM 32. TITANIUM 33. TITANIUM 34. TITANIUM 35. TITANIUM 36. TITANIUM 37. TITANIUM 38. TITANIUM 39. TITANIUM 40. TITANIUM 41. TITANIUM 42. TITANIUM 43. TITANIUM 44. TITANIUM 45. TITANIUM 46. TITANIUM 47. TITANIUM 48. TITANIUM 49. TITANIUM 50. TITANIUM 51. TITANIUM 52. TITANIUM 53. TITANIUM 54. TITANIUM 55. TITANIUM 56. TITANIUM 57. TITANIUM 58. TITANIUM 59. TITANIUM 60. TITANIUM 61. TITANIUM 62. TITANIUM 63. TITANIUM 64. TITANIUM 65. TITANIUM 66. TITANIUM 67. TITANIUM 68. TITANIUM 69. TITANIUM 70. TITANIUM



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU'D BETTER FIND SOMETHING TO DO, MR. WILSON... I'M GONNA BE GONE ALL MORNING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"She's playin' a tangerine."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to put in motion a new plan of action that could result in financial gains in the days ahead. Be sure to maintain the status quo in your present business dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put those fine talents you possess to work by improving your surroundings. Take time to enjoy the company of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day to confer with advisers and to follow the advice given to you. Finish chores before going out for pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Persuade your friends to go along with your idea for mutual gain. Attend the social but avoid a troublesome person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 2 to July 21) A good day to engage in civic affairs that could make your position in the community more favorable. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Go to the right sources for the data you need in a new project. Add only the right kind of persons to your roster of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Use more modern methods in handling present duties and get excellent results. Take steps to improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Try to cooperate more with associates and have greater success in the future. Show more enthusiasm in daily routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Look at your duties from a different angle and you can get them done more efficiently and with less effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Exercise your finest talents at recreations you like and gain much from them. Show more devotion to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be of greater help to your family and have more accord and happiness in the future. State your views to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better accord with friends and gain their full cooperation. Try to be of greater service to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your assets well and figure a way to add to present income. The evening is best for social activities that appeal to you.

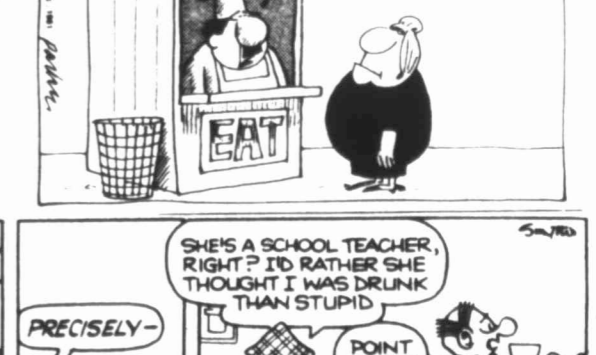
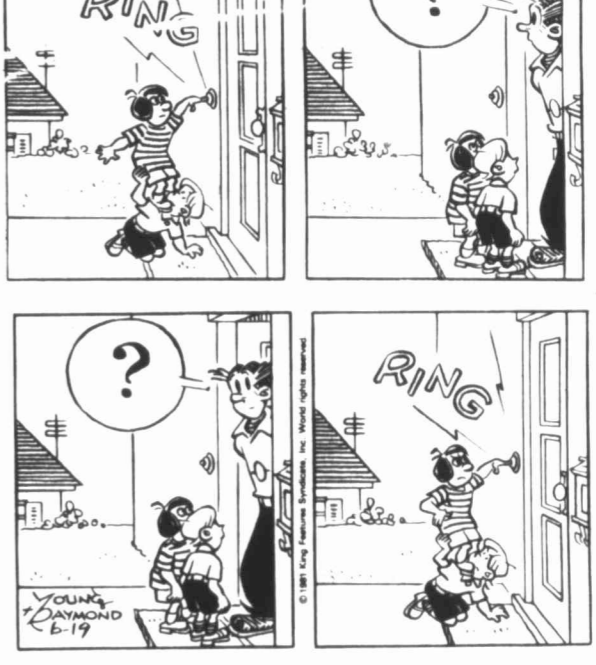
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — He or she will have a resourceful mind and can get ahead in life, provided you give the finest education possible. Give ethical training early in life and success will be lasting one. A contented person in this chart.

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

NANCY

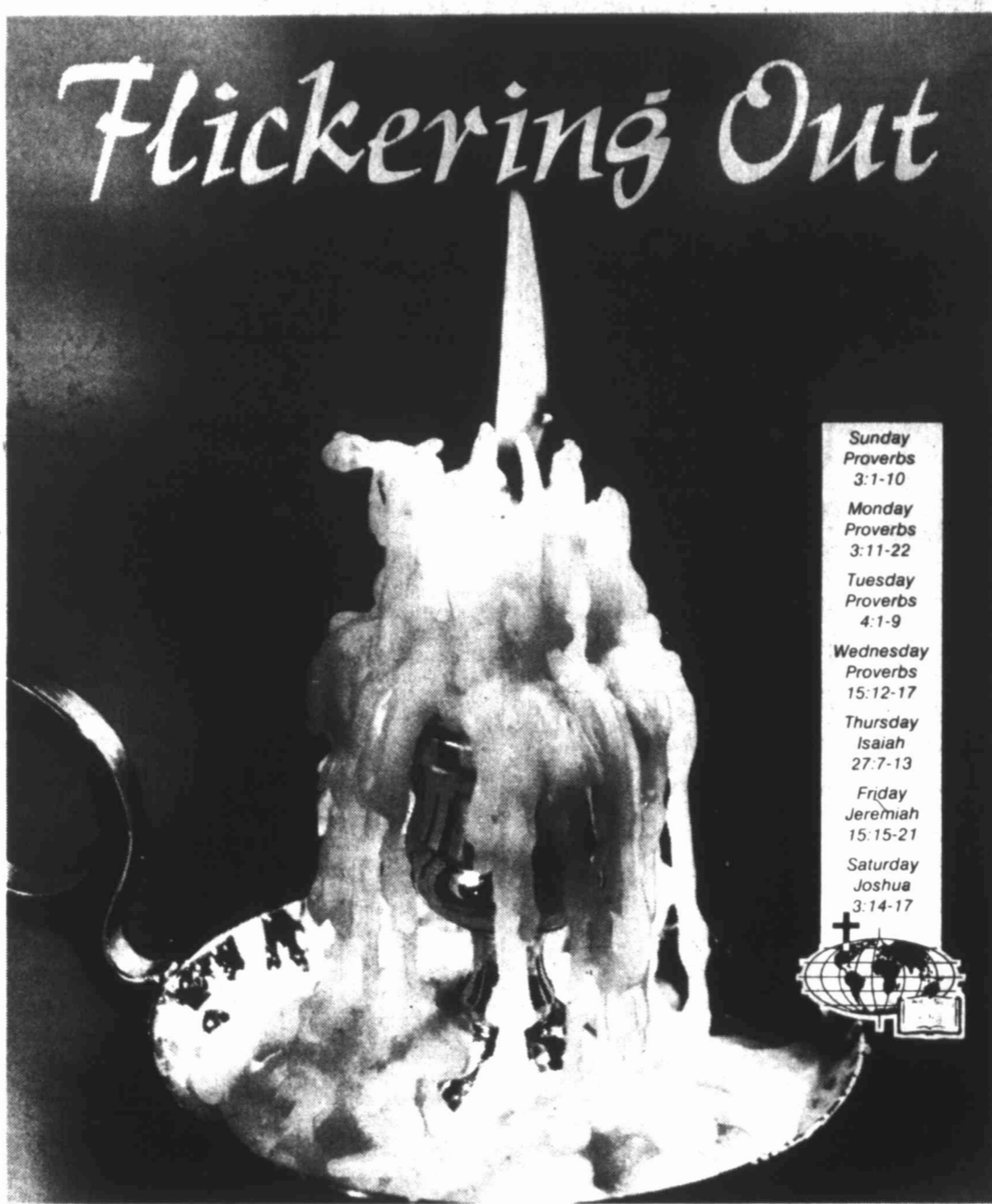


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Our energy-conscious world can learn an important lesson from the candle that flickers out. The problem is not that its fuel is all gone. The fuel has been dissipated so it is no longer in a usable state.

The flickering candle conveys a religious lesson, too. Some of us burn out spiritually. Not because we lack God-given resources. Be-

cause we let those resources dissolve in a hodgepodge of confusion and doubt.

The ancient Psalmist called God's Word a lamp for his feet and a light for his path.

Keep close to your church or synagogue and its teaching. The spiritual resources we constantly renew cannot melt away.

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Sunday Proverbs 3:1-10
Monday Proverbs 3:11-22
Tuesday Proverbs 4:1-9
Wednesday Proverbs 15:12-17
Thursday Isaiah 27:7-13
Friday Jeremiah 15:15-21
Saturday Joshua 3:14-17

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- PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
408 State
- PRIMEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
North of City Knott R.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Knott, Texas

- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
713 Willie
- MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**
403 Trades St.
- 1st MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
701 N.W. 5th
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
810 11th Place
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1200 W. 4th
- BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE**
1905 Scurry
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
1210 E. 19th St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1401 Main
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
3900 W. Highway
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Birdwell Lane & 11th
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Cedar Ridge—2110 Birdwell
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Anderson and Green
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
7th and Abram
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2301 Carl Street
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1000 N.W. 3rd
- COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
603 Tulane
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
2009 Main

- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
713 Cherry
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
1411 Dixie
- McGEE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
910 N.W. Main
- APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH**
1311 Goliad
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1400 Lancaster
- IV ANGELO TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2205 Goliad
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
310 W. 4th
- LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
601 N. Runnels
- TEMPLE BIBLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
105 Lockhart
- JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
404 Young
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
911 Goliad
- FAITH ROCK FELLOWSHIP**
306 Gregg
- BAKER CHAPEL AME CHURCH**
911 N. Lancaster
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
400 Scurry
- NORTH BIRDWELL METHODIST**
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST**
1206 Owens
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
701 Runnels

- NEW LIFE COVENANT CHAPEL**
Former Webb AFB Chapel
- KINGDOM HALLS, JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
500 Donley
- SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**
508 N. Ayford
- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
605 N. Main
- IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**
1009 Hearn
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
1005 Goliad
- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
810 Scurry
- TRINITY FAMILY CHURCH**
1008 Birdwell Lane
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING**
2100 Goliad
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
600 W. 4th
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**
1803 Wasson Road
- MOUNT JOY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Knott, Texas
- COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH**
410 N.E. 10th
- SALON DE BEINO, JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
1001 N. Runnels
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Ackerly
- FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST MISSION (FMB)**
Birdwell Ln. & Willie St.
- BETHLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Ackerly

- BAPTIST CHURCH**
Ackerly
- METHODIST CHURCH**
Ackerly
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
1200 Wright
- TOLLETT ALL-FAITH CHAPEL**
Big Spring State Hospital
- CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
FM 700 and E. 11th Pl.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Garden City
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Knott
- SALAM BAPTIST CHURCH**
4th, NW Coahoma
- COAHOMA CHURCH**
- BAPTIST CHURCH**
207 S. Ave.
- METHODIST CHURCH**
403 N. Main
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
209 N. 1st
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
311 N. 2nd
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
410 N. 1st
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC MISSION**
South 5th
- FIRST BAPTIST**
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- METHODY BAPTIST**
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring 15-30
- CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRING**
Rt. 1 Big Spring

- PETTUS—HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE**
109 South Goliad 263-8442
- PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY**
311 Johnson 267-8371
- PLANTS-N-STONES**
3232 Cornell Debra Hill, owner 267-6613
- POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY**
1501 East 4th 267-7421
- PRICE CONSTRUCTION, INC.**
Snyder Hwy. Jay Hoover 267-1891
- QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY**
505 East 2nd Bill Hipp, owner 263-1891
- RECORD SHOP**
Oscar Glickman
- RILEY DRILLING COMPANY**
Attend Sunday Service and take a friend with you"
- RIVERSIDE FURNITURE GALLERY**
214 Main "Free Delivery & Financing Available"
Dee Roundville 267-8279
- ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. OF BIG SPRING**
300 W. 2nd Tom Vernon 267-7011
- S & H TILE COMPANY**
1605 FM 700 Bert Sheppard 263-1611
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1200 Gregg Dewayne and Dana Wagner 263-6790
- SOUTHWEST TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY**
901 East 2nd Jim Johnson 267-7612
- SPRING CITY UNIFORMS-PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL**
201 East 2nd Lucy Whiteside 263-3091
- SUPER-SAVE DRIVE-IN GROCERY**
1610 S. Gregg Billy Hinkle, owner 267-9195
- THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**
"Complete and Convenient"
Member FDIC
- STRIPLING-MANCILL INSURANCE**
600 Main SWARTZ
"Finest in Fashions"
T G & Y STORES
College Park and Highland Center
- TATE COMPANY**
1003 West 3rd 267-8401
- TERRY'S DRIVE-IN & DINER**
1307 East 4th Johnnie & Faye Hobbs 267-8173
- THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY**
401 East 2nd "Squeaky" Thompson 267-5931
- TOMCO EXXON DISTRIBUTOR**
208 Bell 267-5870
- TRIPLE B ELECTRIC, INC.**
1006 11th Pl. Billy Bryant, President 263-8852
- GRADY WALKER L.P. GAS COMPANY**
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy. 263-8233
- WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP**
409 East 3rd 267-5607
- WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY**
2602 Gregg David Parker, Manager 267-3431
- AL'S BAR-B-Q**
411 W. 4th Jackie and Charlene Rinard 263-6465
- DEWEES' FASHIONS**
4300 W. Hwy. 80 Billie DeWees 267-3173
- FAN CITY**
912 E. 4th Karen Standeser 267-1689
- G & M GARAGE**
809 E. 2nd St. George Leatham 263-1091
- HESTER AND ROBERTSON MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS**
North Birdwell Roy Hester and Sam Robertson 263-8942
- HILLMAN SADDLERY AND WESTERN WEAR**
4000 East F.M. 700 John Hillman 263-4432
- K. C. STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE**
Interstate 20 The Lamar Green Family 263-1651
- RITA'S FLOWERS**
809 Lancaster John and Rita Fort, owners 263-1203

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Associate resigns from ABS

NEW YORK — At a recent meeting of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, a research associate of the American Bible Society, expressed his personal views with regard to Biblical inerrancy and infallibility and in some ill-considered and intemperate remarks sharply criticized those who disagree with the position he espoused.

The American Bible Society wishes to state that it completely disassociates itself from the remarks made by Dr. Bratcher on that occasion and further states that in speaking as he did, Dr. Bratcher violated one of the Society's basic rules. The American Bible Society, from the day of its founding 165 years ago to the present moment, has made it a cardinal principle not to engage in theological debate nor make comment on the doctrinal positions of the churches and constituencies it seeks impartially to serve.

The controversial remarks which Dr. Bratcher made in Dallas have caused grave concern among many Bible-believing and Bible-loving people throughout the nation for which we are deeply sorry, and we hasten to assure all friends of the Bible cause that the historic motivation and mission of the American Bible Society remains unchanged; namely, the wider distribution of the Holy Scriptures throughout the world, without note or comment, in the languages people speak and at prices they can afford to pay.

Dr. Bratcher submitted his resignation as research assistant of the American Bible Society in a letter dated June 8, stating:

"Believing that the Bible cause which I love and which I have tried to serve in the years I have been associated with the American Bible Society will now best be served by my resignation from the ABS — I hereby submit my resignation."

Three will receive first Holy Communion

Three young people of St. Paul Lutheran Church will receive their first Holy Communion on Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Carroll Kohl was their instructor during an in-depth study of the "History and Meaning of Holy Communion" during the past four months, and will administer the communion.

Becky Dally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Dally, Colorado City; Angela Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reid, Coahoma; and Donna Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayles, Rt. 1, upon receiving their first Holy Communion, will begin a two-year Bible and Christian Life study in preparation for confirmation.

Becky has chosen Mrs. Evelyn Pachall, Gall Rt., as her sponsor. Angela has chosen Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wegman, 2503 Cindy, as her sponsors and Donna has chosen Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stukel, 2604 Clanton, as her sponsors.

Picnic honoring Lt. Thrasher is planned by SA

Soldiers, friends, board members and families of the Salvation Army Citadel will honor Lt. and Mrs. Bill Thrasher, departing commanders, Sunday with a family picnic. The event will be held in the Old Settler's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park immediately following the morning worship service.

The Thrashers have been transferred to the Galveston Citadel and this Sunday will be their last services in Big Spring.

Members of the La. Fe Band will be special guests. Lots of good Christian fellowship and games for all will be available.



DON HAL HANEY

Gospel concert scheduled

Don Hal Haney, sacred music artist, will be presenting a concert of old and contemporary sacred music Sunday night at 6:30 here in the Trinity Family Church, located at 1008 Birdwell Ln.

David Wilkerson, author of the best selling book, The Cross and the Switchblade, says, "Don Haney is an excellent gospel singing artist, organist, and man of God. Don has ministered as soloist with the World Action Singers from Oral Roberts University and enjoys a good reputation throughout the country."

The world is Haney's workshop. He has traveled extensively and ministered to capacity crowds wherever he goes. Countries hosting Don's ministry in song include: Israel, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Northern Ireland, England, West Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Haiti and Canada.

While traveling in 1968 with the World Action Singers of Oral Roberts University as their featured baritone soloist, Don went behind the Iron Curtain and held services in Tallinn, Estonia U.S.S.R. Don's secret meetings with members of the underground church while in Communist Russia and his actual consultations with those who have been "tortured for their Faith", has left an indelible mark of commitment and service upon everything Don does.

WORSHIP THE FATHER -- ON FATHER'S DAY

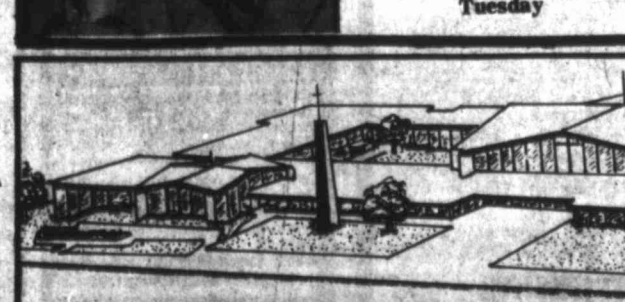
A little boy, age eight, gave a profound definition of parenthood. "Parents are just baby-sitters for God."

As one of God's baby-sitters, bring those in your care to their Father's house for a visit. They will be better for the experience.

CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

3401 11th Place at FM 700
263-3168

Phil & Dianne Thurmond Ministers



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 Marcy Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor
Ministering To The Family

Service Schedule

SUNDAY	On Radio Twice Weekly
9:45 a.m.	Bible Study
10:55 a.m.	Worship
6:00 p.m.	Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.	Prayer Service
WEDNESDAY	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	"Something Special For You"
10:55 a.m.	KHEM-AM Saturday 9:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	Sunday Worship
7:00 p.m.	Prayer Service KFNE-FM Sunday 11:00 a.m.

A fundamental Baptist church declared bankrupt

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A dwindling congregation and financial woes have 150 investors praying that the Lord will provide very soon for a small Baptist Church here that has declared bankruptcy.

Calvary Baptist Temple, a once-healthy fundamentalist church of some 250 souls in a small town about 15 miles south of Dallas, has seen three-quarters of its flock stray to other churches and is almost \$1 million in debt to investors.

Those investors, including many of its own members, put up \$1,000 to \$116,250 for bonds to expand the church school and daycare center.

"I'm just sitting in the boat hoping for the best," said Mrs. M.A. Calhoun of Atoka, Okla., who bought \$5,000 in bonds because she had a little extra money and "wanted to help out a church."

Most of the investors had hopes of a 10 percent return on what had appeared to be one of the best investments around. But now, as the church faces a complex

financial reorganization under the eye of a federal judge, bondholders have no idea when they will again receive interest payments suspended by the court or when they will recoup on their investments.

"I guess they just got into trouble; churches do every once in awhile," Mrs. Calhoun said. "If I'm going to lose some money, I'd rather lose it for the Lord's work than something else."

Calvary Baptist did get in "trouble," but the problems experienced by the 13-year-old church were not financial to begin with.

The church fell on hard times about two years ago because of a congregational dispute over discipline in its school, the Lancaster Christian Academy. After

the smoke cleared, membership had plunged from a high of 250 members to only 65.

The bond company, Modern Church Financing of Dallas, started foreclosure proceedings last fall saying the church owed \$60,000 in bond payments.

The church sought protection by filing for bankruptcy, a common move for businesses on the rocks but so rare for a church that the congregation's attorney, Robert Benson, says he's never seen it done in his 25 years of legal practice.

One investor who holds \$13,500 in Calvary Baptist bonds said the bankruptcy came as a shock because he has been buying church bonds for years.

Christian Church of Big Spring

(Independent and Undenominational)
21st at Nolan
Phone 263-2241

Bible Study	9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour	10:45 A.M.
Evening Hour	6:00 P.M.
Mid-week Study	7:00 P.M.

— Communion served each Lord's Day —
Tommy Smith, minister — 263-0371

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services	9:45 A.M.
Bible Study	9:45 A.M.
Worship Services	10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	7:00 P.M.

J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:30 p.m.

Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane

SERVICES

SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY —	7:45 p.m.

Grady Teague 263-3943
Randall Morton 267-8536

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1209 WRIGHT ST.
DR. BILL BERRYHILL, PASTOR

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST ON KBYG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG	7:45-8:00 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy. 80
B.W. Briggs, Jr.
Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church

9th & Scurry
Sunday morning Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Berea Baptist Church

PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

All Services Interpreted For The Deaf

— SUNDAY —

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sign Language Class	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —

Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.
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East Fourth St. Baptist Church

301 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Minister Education — Youth: Charlie Skeen
Minister Music: James Kinman
Outreach Missionary: Sam Scott

Guy White
Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study & Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
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"A People Ready To Share"

Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO: SUN. KBST,
HERALD OF TRUTH 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1117th at BIRDWELL LANE

SERMON SUBJECTS

"PARENTS IN CRISES" — A.M.
"LET US PRAY" — P.M.

BYRON CORN-MINISTER

EMMANUEL Baptist Church

2107 LANCASTER (915) 267-2304

Walking Daily By Faith

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

SUNDAY:

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
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Rev. David Womack
Pastor

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At:

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place
267-6344

Claude N. Craven
Pastor

THOT:
If Christ is the center of your life, people on the circumference will know it.

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial	
Evangelistic Services	6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

JESUS SAID, "I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE."

A.M. — "The Christian Father"
P.M. — "The New Thing"

A Christian Father is
A mind through which Christ thinks.
A heart through which Christ loves.
A voice through which Christ speaks.
A hand through which Christ helps.

YOU ARE LOVED!

COME, BREAK BREAD WITH US
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth & Lancaster
RICK JONES
PASTOR

Phones:
267-7971
267-7214

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Sunday Evening	7:00
Wednesday Eve.	7:00

CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 19, 1981

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Real Estate, Rentals, Announcements) and Sub-category (e.g., Houses For Sale, Mobile Homes).

REAL ESTATE A
Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Stadium, Upper 830's. Shown by appointment. 263-967 or 267-3261.

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Must be respectful. No smoking. Rent \$250.00.

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

Mobile Homes A-11
FOR RENT - furnished mobile homes. Bills paid, except electric. No pets - adult only - deposit. 267-7180.

Mobile Home Space B-10
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, shade trees, carpet, storage shed, fenced yard, near Industrial Park. 365. Call 267-8146.

Special Notices C-2
ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-775-2121.

Business Buildings B-9
FOR RENT - large business building, good location. Call 263-4299.

Help Wanted F-1
PREFER MATURE woman for part time laundry attendant. Refuse day. Work every other week. Must be in good health, have own transportation, and meet public well. Will train. 267-4200 after 5:00 p.m.

Protective Services Officers
Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants.

MECHANIC NEEDED
★ Good Pay
★ Vacation Plan
★ Group Insurance Plan
★ Retirement Plan
★ Profit Sharing Plan
★ Employee Discount Purchasing

Help Wanted F-1
NURSERY WORKER for babies and toddlers. Approximately 11 hours per week. Creativity Baptist Church, 267-7672 or 263-2174.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WHITES Home and Auto
1607 GREGG 267-5261

REGISTERED NURSE VACANCIES
Vacancies exist in critical care, psychiatry, and medical surgical.

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:

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

PIZZA INN NEEDS HELP!
Night Waitresses
Weekend Help
Night Cooks
Please apply in person

PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO
PHONE 263-7331

CONCRETE WORK
CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30: 263-4181 - 263-4274. B.A.B. Cement Company J.C. Burchett.

SALESPERSON
Prefer lady years old - selling expensive Wages based on commission.

AGREEMENT
needs an ar commercial sale the Big Spring plus commis insurance a should send r

SEIS FOR O
Expansion Permit At Wiremen, 1 years exp with traini and a chan salary and travel with

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a grid for selecting ad duration and cost.

Table showing rates for classified ads: NUMBER OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS.

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

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Pride Engle' and other fragments.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED For manager of retail store. Apply Top Gregg Street, Big Spring.

Help Wanted F-1
RETAIL FURNITURE sales help needed, send qualifications to: P.O. Box 1022A, Care of Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted F-1
INSURANCE SALESPERSON needed, will train for one full year with guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. \$15,000 or over, but not required. \$15-20,000.

Portable Buildings J-2
10x6 METAL BUILDING, 600. 2500 Broadway, 263-2000.

Miscellaneous J-11
FOR SALE-nearly new-Homelite XL-12 chain saw. Call 267-4903.

Trailers K-8
GRAIN TRAILER, 26,000 lbs. capacity, 16' x 8' hydraulic dump with 40' or 55' sides. Call 214-447-4200.

Autos For Sale K-15
FOR SALE - 1980 blue hatchback, Honda Civic DX, with extras, great mpg. 293-2775 after 5:00.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Garage Sale-Saturday only 9:00-2:00. 2633 Barkdale on base. Stereo, bow, dressing table, clothes, miscellaneous. BACKYARD SALE-2527 Fairchild. Saturday only, 9:00.

SALESPERSON WANTED
Prefer lady over 25 years old with some selling experience. Wages based on commission.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
Has various job openings: Meter-reader, Sanitation Laborer, Light equipment Operator, General Maintenance Worker.

Help Wanted F-1
RECEPTIONIST-Secretary with some bookkeeping experience. Call 267-3253 for appointment.

Help Wanted F-1
DRILLERS AND Roughnecks wanted to work for contractor in Snyder, Texas area. Only principals with good drilling rig experience need apply.

Wanted To Buy J-14
WANTED TO buy Aero Motor wing/mold in good condition. Phone 263-0211 or 263-3025.

Trailers K-8
BOATS, MOTORS, and TRAILERS. A.F. Winn, 3616 Hamilton. Call 263-1050.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, single garage, fenced yard, \$250 per month \$250 deposit. Rent references required. 607 Holbert, 263-3689.

Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT offers you fast, quality printing. From bulletins to booklets, stationery to resumes... FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs. Call 263-7331.

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Experience helpful but not necessary. Working with automotive, electrical supplies, lawn equipment and general hardware equipment.

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We are seeking an accountant with 2 or more years oil-related experience, preferably in refined products, exchanges and inventory accounting.

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BOB BROCK FORD

Names in the news



ADNAN KHASHOGGI



TOM BROKAW

New Yorkers like Charles

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles' reception in New York seemed less than enthusiastic to some on this side of the Atlantic, but New York Mayor Edward I. Koch says the heir to the British throne is "very personable" and that New Yorkers like him.

The Daily Express called the reception "New York's Sour Hello," and the Times of London said the prince received a "coolish welcome."

The prince returned to London Thursday after his 24-hour U.S. visit.

Brokaw in demand

NEW YORK (AP) — All three major television networks are said to be pursuing Tom Brokaw, host of NBC's "Today" show, but Brokaw said through an NBC spokesman that a decision on his future won't be made "for some time."

Brokaw said Thursday that he hasn't decided what he will do when his contract expires late this summer. Neither Brokaw nor Frank Reynolds would comment on a recent published report that Brokaw would join ABC News as "World News Tonight" anchorman, replacing Reynolds.

Saudi billionaire wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi was savoring a legal victory today in a court battle with his estranged wife, Soraya, who has lost a bid to sue him in California for \$2.5 billion in community property.

"Our client called us from France, and he's real pleased with the decision," said Khashoggi's local attorney, Joseph Ball.

"He thinks it's a complete vindication of his position — that just because he's a Saudi Arabian with business interests in California doesn't mean he can be sued for divorce here," said Ball.

Superior Court Judge John A. Loomis concluded that Soraya Khashoggi moved to Los Angeles only because she wanted to sue her husband in California. The state's community property laws are among the most liberal in the nation.

Bogus bomb nets \$3,000

STEEPHVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man who told a loan officer he was carrying a bomb in a wooden box made off with about \$3,000 from Cross Timbers Savings and Loan Tuesday, a company vice president said.

Charles Duren said seven bank employees were evacuated after the robber fled and left the box behind, but police later discovered that no bomb was in the shoe box-sized container.

Police investigator Pat Davis said the suspect, described as a white male in his mid-30s, scooped all the money from the cashier's stations but took nothing from the vault before he fled in a car.

The FBI is investigating the robbery.

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Judge sentences 7 gypsies to prison

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A U.S. District judge sentenced seven Polish Gypsies Thursday to prison terms ranging from 30 months to five and a half years for their part in a burglary operation that netted an estimated \$200,000 in stolen goods.

Judge Richard C. Erwin sentenced the seven in U.S. District Court in Winston-Salem.

Each of the Gypsies had pleaded guilty Tuesday to three counts of transporting stolen goods across state lines. When arrested April 11 by Greensboro police, the two cars the Gypsies were riding in were loaded with silver, jewelry and furs taken from homes stretching from Texas to North Carolina.

Erwin sentenced Edward Dabrowski, 24; Tadeusz Wisniewski, 28; and 22-year-old Kazimierz Malinowski to not more than five years in prison for the first count. Peter Langer, 31, was sentenced to five and a half years on that count.

The other two counts were combined, and each man was given a seven-year suspended sentence to run consecutively with the active term. After release from prison, each will be placed on probation for five years.

Two of the women — Maria Kochanowska, 40, and Maria Szczawinska, 28 — were sentenced to 30 months on the first count. Barbara Langer, 30, was sentenced to 33 months in prison on that count.

Each of the women received a five-year suspended sentence to run consecutively with the first term. As with the men, the women will be placed on probation for five years after being released from prison.

The Gypsies also had to pay combined restitution of \$19,000 for attorneys' fees, court costs and to pay interpreters who translated the proceedings from English to Polish.

The sentences were lighter than those sought by federal prosecutors in a plea-bargaining arrangement signed Tuesday by the Gypsies.

The agreement had called for sentences of up to seven years for the four male defendants and up to five years for the women on the first count. The recommended punishment on the other two counts was a 10-year suspended sentence for each defendant and five years probation after their release from prison.

An eighth Gypsy, 40-year-old Danuta Lechowska, is undergoing mental tests in Lexington, Ky., to determine whether she is fit to stand trial. Lechowska tried to commit suicide three times in the Guilford County Jail following her arrest.

The Gypsies also may face prosecution in several other states. In federal court Tuesday afternoon, prosecutors displayed wares found in the Gypsies cars that had been traced to burglaries in Charlotte and in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia.

In addition, the Gypsies face state charges here of possessing stolen goods. Guilford County District Attorney Michael Schlosser said Thursday night that it's "unlikely" that he will prosecute on those charges, but that he will not make a final decision for a few days.

Under the terms of the plea bargain, it's likely that the Gypsies will return to Poland after their release from prison.

Drill team members protest hair ruling

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — The Deer Park High School Drill Team may have a shortage of spirit when it takes the field this fall.

The school board refused Wednesday to change a drill team rule that hair must be no longer than the top of the neck, and one cheerleader says a dozen girls have said they will quit the team in protest.

Tracy Mitchell, 14, says she will show up for practice, but says "they'll have to kick me out," because she refuses to cut her waist-length blond hair.

"It took me 12 years to grow it and I won't cut it," Tracy said.

Superintendent Leon Wolters recommended against changing the rule, saying the drill team itself voted against a change May 3rd.

But the vote was followed by a petition signed by 62 of the 80 drill team members who said the vote was surrounded by confusion.

Frances Tully, school board president, said she favored letting the drill team vote again before the August haircut deadline.

"That's not going to happen now," she said.

Meanwhile, Tracy's mother, Zaida Mitchell said she is dropping efforts to

have the hair code changed. "It's not worth taring the school, kids and me up," she said. "I'm tired and I am giving up."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HEARING OF PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING
The County of Howard will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, on July 13, 1981, at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1982.

All interested citizens groups, senior citizens and senior citizens organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is planning information for the Proposed Use Hearing:
Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund is \$0.

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the 1981-82 fiscal year is \$173,463.

Bill Tuna, County Judge
Jackie Olson, County Auditor
0551 June 19, 1981

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JUNE 15th-25th
PRESENTING **WAYNE BROOKS**
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Creation vs evolution trial expected soon

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Little Rock lawyer who represents plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging the state's creation-science law says he expects the case to come to trial this fall.

"I would say the best estimate would be sometime in October," Philip Kaplan said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said a 60-day extension in the deadline for the state to respond to the lawsuit would not hinder his preparations for the trial. Kaplan filed the lawsuit in late May.

State Attorney General Steve Clark asked the federal court Thursday, the deadline for a response from the state, for a 60-day extension. "We're going to go ahead with pretrial discovery," Kaplan said.

The law, which requires public schools that teach evolution to give balanced treatment to creation science, would go into effect in the fall of 1982. The lawsuit challenging the law, passed by the Legislature earlier this year, contends the requirement is unconstitutional.

The attorney general's office needs the additional time to analyze the lawsuit and decide how to answer it, assistant Attorney General David Williams said earlier this week.

The request for an extension was filed in U.S. District Court at Little Rock. Federal Judge William S. Overton was out of town and did not act on the request.

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Dean Martin - Sammy Davis, Jr.

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